Alien Activity on Border

ditions-Patrol Inadequate, He Says

Mr. Hull stated that the examina-

range had given him a much better

sense of the enormous task confront-ing immigration officers at the inter-

national boundaries. He explained that every day, in addition to keep-

ing out aliens seeking entry by

illegal and devious methods, the im-

migration officers were faced with

the task of "examining probably 100,-000 aliens seeking admission through

the regular channels." He added that

it was his feeling that for the suc-

cessful accomplishment of this enor-

or personnel should be spared."

SHORTRIDGE-YOUNG

COMBINATION GAINS

Candidates for Senator and

Governor Are Aided by

Latest Returns

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 (A)-

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, Cool-

idge Republican running for renom-

ination, and Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young

contesting for the Republican gubet-

natorial nomination, increased their

leads over their opponenes as addi-

doubled his advantage over Robert

M. Clarke, his leading anti-World

Despite the growing vote in favor

Win Restaurateurs' Prizes

"orderman,"

please," "steward," "cardman" and "server."

IN CALIFORNIA RACE

mous task, "no expenditure of funds Dolph C. Allen, who is said to be the

LIABILITY RATE

\$29 TO \$45 FOR

CARS IN BOSTON

Average of \$3 Lower on

Pleasure Vehicles Only

Throughout State

TAXED MUCH HIGHER

Cities and Towns Grouped in

Three Territories-Pres-

ent Range \$41-\$61

General reduction throughout the

State of the automobile liability in

surance cite; with a greater de-

crease in scale for Boston than else-

where marked the announcement

today of the rates under the new

Massachusetts compulsory insurance

law, by Wesley E. Monk, insurance

In Boston and immediate vicinity.

owners of four cylinder cars will in general pay \$29 as compared to \$41

of present "conference rates" of com-

panies. Those now paying \$50 for

machines in the second approxi-

mate grouping of six cylinders, will find a reduction to \$37. Owners of

the heavier, more powerful automo

biles, generally classed as eight cylinders, will pay \$45 instead of the

The State was divided into three

territorities, as follows: Boston and

mmediate vicinity, as Territory No.

1: Worcester, Springfield and the

larger cities and towns near Boston,

Other Territories Pay Less While Boston automobile owners

machines in the first grouping, own-

commissioner.

present \$61.

COMMERCIAL BUSSES

EXPERTS SEEK SOLUTION OF SPANISH ISSUE

Formula for Reconstruction of League Council Not Yet Found

AFFAIR RESEMBLES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Accept Compromise-Privileged Class Seen

> By HUGH F. SPENDER By Special Cable

Spanish claim for a permanent seat by inventing semi-permanent places the entire extent of adjacent foreign on the Council, which will in effect continguous territory is filled with they want under another name, is admission to this country. There are causing the League of Nations in no doubt considerable numbers of creasing embarrassment. The whole organized smuggling activities de-affair has become worse than a signed to aid the alien in gaining crossword puzzle, and the League's unlawful admission. reputation for fair play is at stake in the maneuvers going on in the sion for the reconstruction of

say is that he has instructions to ask for a permanent seat and as far as he knows nothing else wil Isatisfy his Government. He denies that there has been any bargaining behind the scenes, or that Spain has suggested it will be content with less than a permanent seat if it can obtain compensation in Tangier.

On this continent by such representation they shortly move near some point on the international boundary and cast about for a method of gaining entry. To this end every possible device is availed of.

"I was surprised to find that aliens had even been apprehended crayling over some of the undergirders of the

Unsatisfactory Situation have good authority for stating that no word has been said on this cliffs both before and after crossing subject at Geneva. But Spain, having the gorge. It is an actual fact that its reputation for good manners to keep up, is willing to consider any plan the commission or Council in its wisdom cares to lay before it in the hopes of satisfying the Spanish demand. This is a highly unsatisfactory situation for the League. which may after all find itself up against a blank refusal on Spain's part to accept any compromise after wing wasted precious time in the

ret to accept any viving wasted precious time in the tempt to come to terms.

Nevertheless the commission on the reconstruction of the Council ontinues to hope Spain will be easonable, and a subcommittee, applined to incorporate M. Fromageot's amendment into the committee report is trying to hammer but an acceptable plan. The problem has resolved itself into the puzzle of finding a formula which will enable the Assembly to give Spain and Poland not only a declaration of re-eligibility during or after their first three years term of office but the immediate assurance of their re-election shall not be left in doubt.

Good Conduct of Member

INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1926

coston Enforcing Parking Rules.
compulsory Liability Rates Announced
comen Republicans Hold Rally.
fers Free Flight to California.
Tys Support Robert P Bass.
seigners Seek Supercharger.
construction Declines in State.
corest Society Helps
conger School Wins in Maine.
adio Tonight
ew Telephone System
ax Collector Declines Post
ittle Halls of Fame.

Entry of Allens Demands Larger

kansas City

"Ugaria Wants League to Act."

"Ugaria Wants League to Act."

"Emp Growing Tried in Canada,

"astern Star Honors Founder."

"Exico Awaits President's Address."

"reater St. Louis Exposition Shows

Advance of. "New City"

"Athibit of Rare Books."

"Inline Bars Auction Frauds."

"000,000,000 Spent for "Movie" Shows

"La Doberty Rebuts Hughes Oil

Statement."

La Doherty Rebuts Huggers
(tatement
Wadeworth Warns His Party
der of Ahepa Opens Sessions
urnalists Ask Free Press
achers' Union to Help Leagues
bles Discuss Ways and Means.... Financial

Abrary
on the Roof of the World
Reviews and Literary News.
tome Forum
t While You Work
Lighter Vein

border expressed astonishment at the conditions he found there. De-Unknown Whether Spain Will spite regular official reports that that can be done." have called these matters to his attention, he said, he was much im-

pressed by the fact "that pressure to get in this country both legally and iffegally, by aliens was very much on the increase." n the increase."

During an interview with the Com-

GENEVA, Sept. 1—The effort to missioner-General he said: "I have solve the question of the reconstruction never really realized before the exof the Council and square the tent to which alien interests actually are going in order to obtain entry in disregard of the law. Practically give Spain and other countries what aliens who are at this time seeking

Ways of Evading Guards

Mr. Hull told of some of the meth ods used to evade the border au-In the meantime no one knows if thorities. "It appears that the aliens the Spanish Government will accept with whom we have to contend in any compromise, or whether all these this respect usually gain admission efforts to conciliate Spain will prove to the adjacent foreign territories vain. All the courtly Senor Emilio by claiming to be agriculturists," he de Palacios, the Spanish delegate can say is that he has instructions to ask on this continent by such representa-

Niagara bridge. Confederates, it seems, were on both sides of the river, aiding the allens in scaling the aliens will go on foot for weeks to find some inaccessible part of the boundary guarded." that is not properly

The Commissic er-General was unstinted in his praise of the work being done by the border patrol and other branches of the Immigration Service. "They are doing a wonder-ful work to prevent illegal entries," he said. Although the regular ave-

STRIKE LEADERS FAIL TO AGREE

Compromise to Be Sought by British Miners as Regards Wages

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept 1—George A. Spen- tional precincts were tabulated early cer, a member of Parliament and today from yesterday's state-wide the Nottingham primary. But as Viscount Cecil has pointed Miners Association, has given notice out the whole theory of re-eligibility of proposals for a coal peace com-depends on the good conduct of the promise to be discussed at the miners incil members from the Assem- delegates' conference of 200 repre- Court opponent, on returns from bly's viewpoint. The Fromageot sentatives from the workers at all ridge, 110,503; Clarke, 80,397; Lineamendment was an attempt to com-bine these two theories in a form tomorrow. This compromise would Saloon League candidate), 31,182. of words which would leave the Assembly free to make its choice at the end of the non-permanent members term of office, while at the same time giving non-permanent members to determine any additions to this wage in each district.

Tomprow. This compromise would a lead of 13,011 over Governor Friend W. Richardson in the Republican gubernatorial race on returns from 3650 precincts which gave: Young, 126,983; Richardson, 113,972; Goodcell, 46,566; McClellan, this wage in each district.

. This has followed upon the failure of the miners' executive committee
to agree upon any official proposals
to submit to this conference. This
committee, which comprises about 30
members, is still sitting here, but
Lagion desertment commander won proves almost equally divided, the Legion department commander, won minority headed by Arthur J. Cook by a wide margin in the face of the favoring peace at once upon the best incomplete returns. With 2929 prethe best terms available, while the majority cincts complete, his advantage the trip. under Herbert Smith is prepared to amounted to about 35,000 votes over continue the walkout.

The minority view is understood to riam. The figures: Fitts, 95,906; Merbe that it has become a race for time riam, 61,130; Lyman M. King, 39,138. against district agreements, since 50,000 men are reported to have already drifted back to work upon the owners' terms, and the district or-ganizations in the Midands are pressing for local negotiations to regularize this growing movement which they have been unable to pre-

The majority, on the other hand, representing South Wales and other exporting districts, where favorable wages' terms are more difficult to arrange locally, has still to be convinced that the time has come to settle.

The mine owners' representatives have had a meeting with the Cabinet with the view of leaving nothing untried to help forward peace. In the meanwhile, Miss Effen Wilkinson, the Labor woman member of Parliament, has returned here from America where she has been collecting funds to help the miners' families.

please, "cardman" and "server."

The contest, conducted in the hope of bringing forth a name more suitable than "waiter," which the restaurateurs considered as tending to lower the self-respect of their employees, failed to uncover any single synonym wholly acceptable to the judges. Consequently the \$50

where she has been collecting funds to help the miners' families.

Interviewed upon her arrival in London, Mrs. Wilkinson expressed herself enthusiastically at the reception given to her mission by the American Federation of Labor. We have not addressed a meeting of trade unionists," she said "without getting at least \$1000."

single synonym wholly acceptable to the judges. Consequently the \$50 prize was divided among five contestants for their respective suggestions.

GARY HOME TO GO

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Another famous Fifth Avenue mansion will soon give way to a modern apart-

GARY HOME TO GO

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Another famous Fifth Avenue mansion will soon give way to a modern apartment building if present negotiations culminate in the sale of the home of favoring a proportional legislative election system is final, notwithstanding the opposition of a majority of the party leaders, who have insisted on an absolute majority system. The anti-Venizelist leaders have threatened to abstain from participating in the elections unless the proportional system is employed.

GARY HOME TO GO

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Another famous Fifth Avenue mansion will soon give way to a modern apartment building if present negotiations culminate in the sale of the home of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. The property involves a frontage of 70 feet on Fifth Avenue and 120 feet on Sixty-Seventh Street and includes the seven-story house on the corner—which Judge Gary has occupied for many years, as well as the shouse of four stories on the avenue.

AIRPLANE BASE ON SUBMARINE Found to Be on Increase TESTED BY NAVY

After Tube Rises to Surface Immigration Commissioner Astonished at Con-"Peanut Plane" Is Assembled in Nine Minutes

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 1-Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Harry E.
Hull, Commissioner-General of Immigration, who has returned from a trip of inspection along the Canadian

The special from Monitor Bureau

In use of travel are pretty well controlled, he added, "the force is not large enough to cover the entire border as it should be covered if we are to enforce the law as Congress trip of inspection along the Canadian

The special from Monitor Bureau

In use of travel are pretty well controlled, he added, "the force is not large enough to cover the entire border as it should be covered if we are to enforce the law as Congress clearly intended it should be enough to cover the entire border as it should be covered if we are to enforce the law as Congress clearly intended it should be enough to cover the entire border as it should be covered if we are to enforce the law as Congress clearly intended it should be enough to cover the entire border as it should be covered if we are to enforce the law as Congress clearly intended it should be covered of the United States Navy has just experimented off the Gonnecticut coast with what is considered to be the I am, however, convinced that with the force and means at our were reported to have been successpossibilities of development which will receive the continued study of tion of border conditions at close. the navy officials.

The airplane is of small design, immediate importance to the p-weighing approximately 1000 pounds proaching action taken by the party, weighing approximately 1000 pounds and equipped with a three-cylinder motor. While the submarine is under in the Greater Boston communities water, it is housed in the water-tight tube. When dismantled, it occupies a comparatively small space. After the submarine comes to the surface, the assembled and launched, all in the course of nine minutes. In the practical tests from the S-1 the machine was operated by Lieut.

Just Another Forecast of Era of Aviation

first "submarine pilot."

Norumbega Park today spread its stiles, arriving in manifestly holiday mood. It became apparent that the welcome for members of the Womchildren meant to make the most of en's State Republican Committee the more unpolitical divertisements and the associated Republican clubs of the park and that many of them eathered there to attend what is considered the most important Re-Groups Begin to Gather

publican rally of the present politi-As small groups arrived, bearing cal period. some instances flags marking at-Senator William M. Butler's adtendance from Springfield and Greenfield, Pittsfield and Westfields dress was heard together with those of Governor Tuller and speakers of North Adams and Fitchburg, it was possible to hear them forecasting among themselves the prospects of the day. Here a genial woman from and the farther reaches of Massa fortuitous moment, "because if I didn't come now I might not catch chusetts to obtain an enthusiastic atup in time about the candidates. it was not to lack its lighter side, Another murmured a clew to was planned to have unusual signifithe fact that in Massachusetts rural cance in shaping campaign thought.

Late in the morning the several neighborhoods there are still to be hundred women, many of them bring-ing friends and neighbors to enlist found women paperhangers. Still another laughed, "I didn't bring any lunch, I thought for once I'd see just

Women Republicans Hold

ler Forms Speakers' Themes

many other incidents to make apparent the rank and file opinion of the considerable importance to women voters of the meeting. Boys, evidently in the employ of the park, found other experiences than mere hard work in the intricate details involved in setting the long tables under the trees for the buffet luncheon. A gardener applied, final touches with a hose to a formal ar.

what one of these buffet luncheons is. . . ." There were these and

rangement of cheery red and bronze and young green foliage plants. Knit and Talk Politics By noon considerable delegations had gathered together in chosen places. Under a cluster of three

towering elms a group from Win-chester. About the rustic dusk afforded by a summer house groups from Malden and Melrose. Near the bandstand a half dozen women knitting and talking among themselves of Mrs. Rogers whom they believed was "making a good job of being national representative."

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 6)



in the interest of the organization, began to filter in through the turn-

Above-The United States Navy Submarine S-1, Experimenting With the First "Submarine Airplane" Off the Connecticut Coast. Here is Shown the Water-Tight Tube, Which Houses the Midget Airplane, Opened and the Machine About Below-The New Machine, Undergoing Its First Practical Tests, is Shown Ready to Rise From the Deck of the S-1.

Senator Shortridge had more than doubled his advantage over Robert M. Clarke, his leading anti-World ROBERT P. BA

Miss Gove, Donor of Awards, Recently Made Transcontinental Trip in Airplane Competitors Are to Write Letters Stating Reasons for Journey

Two New England college students to any college students or graduates have an opportunity to learn "on the between the ages of 18 and 30 years. Each applicant is to write a letter of not more than 250 words stating transcontinental air travel through an offer by Miss Lydia P. Gove of the college students or graduates between the ages of 18 and 30 years. Each applicant is to write a letter of not more than 250 words stating his reasons for wishing to fly to California, and these letters will be the college students or graduates.

said to be the first transcontinental airplane journey made by a woman. Miss Gove will give to the two students who make the trip return tickets by railroad which will enable NEW YORK (P)—A waiter by any in California before returning to other name probably would sound as

New England.

Either boys or girls may apply for

good to a hungry diner, but the the trip, and the competition is open

The New

Architecture

THAT the present age should adopt its own style, and that architects should free themselves from the grip of the past, is the contention of a prominent German architect. His novel ideas will be set forth in an illustrated interview

Tomorrow's

MONITOR

- 1. 35 · · ·

trip to California to the two college panied Miss Gove on her flight from students or graduates who can state Los Angeles, and two other promthe best reasons for wishing to make the trip.

The flight will be made, leaving Boston Sept. 7, in the airplane which brought Miss Gove to Boston from Los Angeles last week in what is aid to be the first transcontinental state.

Los Angeles, and two other proming the trip opportunity; to prevent undue continuity to prevent undue contin the best reasons for wishing to make inent Salem men. The letters are to be addressed to Miss Gove at her

ple to see the country and deve their spirit of adventure," Miss Gove in announcing her plan. The only cost to the two voyagers who are chosen will be their living expenses during the trip.

HAMILTON FYFE RELINQUISHES POST

Noted Editor Quits Labor Or-

"I was dragged back to Fleet Street from freedom, my garden in Sussex, back from the Downs to put the paper on its feet. I think now that my task has been completed. I will go back to vagabondage. I want to go again to America. I have been over there five times, the last occasion being in 1917 with the British War Mission. I want to see what changes the years between have wrought in that country. I feel like a school boy ready for a hike across country roads or a voyage across the seas in Moses.

Moses.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, declared for Mr. Bass on account of Senator Moses on account of Senator Moses, and on the World Court.

ROBERT P. BASS

Women's Committee on Law clear the streets of the illegally territory. Motorcycles are in a sim-Enforcement Takes Action in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 1 (Special)-Prohibition forces in New Hampshire came out today in favor of Robert P. Bass for Senator in chamber committee in their stateplace of George H. Moses, who comes ment today, are as follows: To permit up for renomination at the Repub- the movement of vehicular traffic; to Salem, who announced yesterday judged by James Luther Adams, as-that she will give a free airplane sistant pastor of the Second Uni-trin to California to the two college. ination is regarded as equivalent to other persons as possible the same an election in this State.

eration of Women's Clubs, made this prevents other car owners with equal ply to all machines, regardless of announcement.

member of the Legislature, as State
Senator and as Governor he col
operated whole-heartedly with the
temperance forces. As a candidate
for the Senate he has repeatedly
made definite statements endorsing
made definite statements endorsing
made definite statements endorsing Senator Moses has a record part phasized by the committee total phasized by the committee tota prohibition and the Volstead Act.

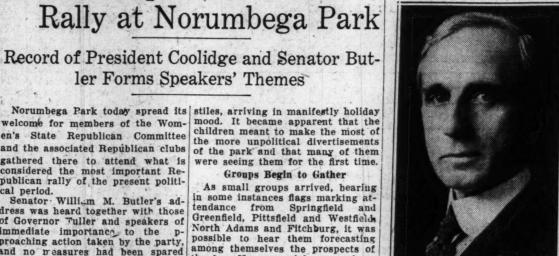
tude of the two candidates.
Unfortunately, there is a second dry candidate who has recently entered the field. To split the dry vote is undoubtedly the hope of Mr. Moses. Obviously then a vote for Judge Remick, who has not at this time the general support given Mr. Bass, will be in effect a vote for Mr. Moses.

whatever ship I may choose."

Mr. Fyfe while in Australia will
write a series of exclusive articles for
The Christian Science Monitor.

Senator Moses, in a speech yester-day at Hampton Beach, declared in favor of the renomination of President Coolidge.

Names New Motor Rates



@ Waid Studio WESLEY E. MONK Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner

BOSTON STARTS TO ENFORCE ITS PARKING RULES

Chamber of Commerce Urges All Motorists to Comply With Regulations

Parking spaces were more plentiful in the downtown district than has been the case in a long while, mainder of the State as Territory as motorists apparently sought to No. 3. avoid having their cars tagged in t'e intensive campaign of the police department, against violators of the are to be saved \$12 on the lighter parking regulations, which was ers in the second territory will pay

started today.

In addition to the 35 new traffic officers who began at 8 a. m. to eral will be saved about \$3. locate and tag a'l motorists violating parking regulations the regular staff into three groups of four, six and of traffic men maintained a thorough eight cylinders. Size, list price, The sun beat genially on the instruments of the hansmen and interJ. Hoppe, in charge of traffic was scrutiny for violators. Capt. Bernard power and controllability will cause mittent songs induced a humming active in supervising the work of the slightly varying from those of an

Complete results of the first day of the campaign were not expected to be available before tomorrow it was \$27 for medium and \$34 for heavier, said at the traffic squad's headquarters i Milk Street.

of the campaign the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs at the Boston Chamber of Commerce to all motorists to comply with the regulations. The committee points risk and other factors, he exout that business men, merchants plained. and wholesale and retail dealers

In asking the co-operation of mo- coverage, and less for the original torists the committee points out policy.
that the purpose of the campaign is not to make a large number of arparked cars," says the committee. "The through thoroughfares must be given over to the movement of vehicular traffic," the committee continues.

Purposes of Regulations

Purposes for which the parking regulations were designed by the opportunity; to prevent undue con-

Ex-Governor Bass has a clean, If the parking privileges now alor companies. lowed passenger cars continue to be clear-cut record on prohibition. As abused there is grave danger that

Senator Moses has a record part gardenes "Vagabondage" wet and part dry. He is said to have called the Volstead Act a "jackass statute." As a candidate for the Daily Herald, the Labor paper, the circulation of which he built up, it is said in excess of 450,000 in that period, is planning today a holiday which will include a trip to Australia, possibly via America. "I want to resume again my traveling," he is quoted in an interview. "I was dragged back to Fleet Street "I want do resume again my traveling," he is quoted in an interview. "I was dragged back to Fleet Street "I was dragged back to Fleet

The Restricted Districts

The parking rules which are now to receive the thorough attention of the police are the latest to be promulgated by the Board of Street Commissioners of the city of Boston, Westwood, Weymouth, Wilmington and Woburn.

about eight months ago.

Regulations for the wholesale district of the city follow: Parking prohibited on these streets on both sides:
Kingston Street, Chauncy Street, and following Hampden County
State Street from McKingley Square
to Atlantic Avenue (but space in the

In general, machines are divided

new men and went out on the streets average standard classification.

Rates for the three types of ma-

chines are given as follows for the second territory: \$22 for light cars, subject to the variations of price, power, and other considerations. In Appeal for Support the third territory, the respective prices are to be: \$16, \$20 and \$25.

Cuts Boston Rates Mr. Monk said he had made the reduction greater in Boston and at the Boston Chamber of Commerce vicinity, as rates had been some-issued a statement today appealing what higher in proportion to the

All rates mentioned are excluhave urged the strict enforcement of slvely for the coverage of machines the parking regulations for a long operated upon the highways of the time because of the slowing up of State. If an owner wishes to be intransportation through the down- sured for risks in garages and pritown business district due to the con- vate ways, and outside of the State, gestion caused by parked cars. This he must pay \$2 more. An exception has made the transaction of business is made for dock trucks, farm tracmore difficult, the committee be- tors and industrial trucks, which are assessed slightly more for outside

rests. "In fact the police would pre-fer no arrests; but they do intend to ond territory and \$11 in the third ilar grouping, with an extra charge for sidecars.

> Commercial Machines Pay Most Rates are larger for commercial than for personal machines, so called. For instance, busses with 20passenger capacity, will pay \$580 in Boston and \$470 in the other two territories.

> mium rating of 1%c per mile in Boston, 1½c in the second territory, and 11/4 c elsewhere. This is to be based on a mileage rating once a vear.

> There will be "fleet rates," announced Mr. Monk, saving that the sioner had named a fixed rate to ap-

Division of Territories

Cambridge, Chelsea, Dedham, Everett, Malden, Medford, Milton, New-

dover North Reading, Norwood, Pea-body, Randolph, Reading, Rockland,

Also in this second territory with the same rates are: Fall River and immediate districts, New Bedford and

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 2)

Continued on Page 5B, Column 5)

BULGARIA WANTS LEAGUE TO ACT

Only 3000 Men Available to Guard Boundary of 1375 Miles

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Aug. 31-The official text of the note handed to the representatives of Jugoslavia, Greece and Rumania by Bulgaria contains, in addition to the résumé outlined in earlier dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor, the allegation that the fact that the law courts in neighboring those countries for participation in revolutionary organizations and border raids shows the extensive ramification of such organizations out-

side Bulgaria.

The difficulty of adequately guarding the boundary is shown by the ming the boundary is shown by the fact that Bulgaria has to guard a spondence)—Representatives of grain Canadian pool. In order to

tions and the loyal fulfillment of great grain growing countries. them will meet a good response on the part of the governments of the phere of confidence and co-operation, so necessary for the tranquil development of the Balkan nations.

Failing this, the note says, Bulgaria expresses its willingness to the question investigated by the League of Nations and agrees to accept any decision reached.

GOOD ROADS ABOLISH **FARMERS' ISOLATION**

Missouri Governor Explains Aid to Schools and Homes

KANSAS CITY, Mor (Special Correspondence)-Modern highways are transforming the farm life of Missouri as well as other states, reliev- traffic became effective here when ing it of its loneliness and placing it the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in ready contact with all that is go- placed a fleet of busses on the streets ing on in the world, according to Sam A. Baker, Governor of Missouri.

od roads present a better picture than that of the tourist zipping along the highway or trucks moving town to town," said Governor Baker, in an interview here. "The finer picture is that of rural homes together, with the men. vomen and children of the farms brought nearer one another. Social life in the farming sections is pos-sible today because of the constantly minal, the Pennsylvania asserting increasing web of concrete and other hard surface roads. Indeed, the farm life of today is becoming the envy of city folk."

minal, the Pennsylvania asserting that it required all the space there for its own trains. The Baltimore & Ohio therefore routed its trains to and from Baltimore

Missouri now is first among the states in the highway mileage under construction, Governor Baker declared. Only a few years ago, he said, the State was at the bottom of the list of states in highway building.
Highway building in Missouri is proving an aid to consolidation of Connection" wait beside the train on rural schools, Governor Baker said.

The Missouri highway program

in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast at 9:45 o'clock eastern standard time—10:45 o'clock daylight saving time—by Station WEEI of Boston on a wavelength of 348 meters. The

WEATHER PREDICTIONS cently by the Livingston County Democratic Committee.

ston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; sday partly cloudy, with possible showers; fresh westerly winds. w England; Showers tonight, cloud-with possible showers Thursday; r in northern and western portion ht and Thursday; moderate to west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures



High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 7:59 p. m., Thursday, 8:37 a. n Light all vehicles at 7:50 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW Washington vs. Boston, ague, Fenway Park, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

(1) What is the aim of Spokane's Free-Lance Writing Class? (2) What is the plot of Galsworthy's new play?

(3) For how long was Kipling a resident of America?

(4) Who is the only woman running a glass factory?(5) What is the Tangier problem?

(6) What concept of patriotism does Mr. Pollock deride? These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

WORLD GRAIN MEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE IN KANSAS CITY is said, discussed this Dr. Gauss in Berlin.

that the law courts in accountries have prosecuted and con-countries have prosecuted and con-demned multitudes of the subjects of Representatives From Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina to Discuss Growing and Marketing Problems

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre- publicity and publication, of the frontier 1375 miles long with only growers in all parts of the world 3000 soldiers. Bulgaria in its note says it will be glad to co-operate will meet for the second international with neighboring states with the greatest energy and unflagging persistency in order to create conditions more favorable to peace and friendly ference held in St. Paul, Minn., last The Sofia Government anticipates winter. While last year, the conthat the loan authorized by the ference was attended only by del-League of Nations will greatly help egates from the wheat pools of the suppression of revolutionary activity, for it will enable large masses unorganized grain growers of Australia, it is hoped this year to have ductive citizens. It expresses the an attendance as well from Argen-hope that these categorical declara-tina, Russia and India, the other

The Winnipeg meeting was attended by A. J. Scott, of Grand Forks, three neighboring states, and will have been stated by A. J. Scott, of Grand Forks, N. D., temporary secretary of the world nool, and secretary of the world pool, and secretary of the North Dakota Growers' Association; E. R. Downey, general manager of the Kansas Wheat Growers; John Manley, general manager of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers; C. H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba wheat pool; and S. J. Farmer, director of movement.

NEW YORK BUS LINK

gers to Jersey City

Special from Monitor Bureau

coach as a feeder for rail passenger

sengers to and from trains at Eliza-

The innovation of the Baltimore &

Attractive olive green motor

coaches, with light superstructure

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1 (A)-

Most of the resolutions have em-

CANADA HAS 715,962 MOTORS

with an average of one car for every

six inhabitants. Next is Hawaii, having an average of one car to every 11 persons, and third is Canada.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

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HUDSON THEATRE, WEST 44th ST

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Loose Ankles

attness Wednesday and Saturday GEORGE M. COHAN'S

beth, to Newark.

NEW YORK-The use of the motor

In order to make the forthcoming meeting as great a success as pos-sible, representatives of the Canadian pools are now in Australia and Argentina, endeavoring to arouse the growers' interest in the proposed formation of a world wheat W. Wood, president of the Alberta provincial pool, is in Australia, where he is prepared to give the grain grow perience. W. J. Jackman, a director of the Saskatchewan pool, has gone to Buenos Aires, Arg., to discuss the projected world pool with the grain growing interests of that country.

The program for the Kansas City conference will include discussion of pool education, elevators, field service, membership campaign and contract renewals, sales policies, crop reporting and the problem of increasing the consumption of wheat. It is proposed also to hold a public meeting in Kansas City in connection with the conference, to be addressed by prominent men in the co-operative

SPANISH ISSUE NOW USED BY B. & O. UNDER SCRUTINY Motor Coaches Take Passen-

(Continued from Page 1) like Spain and Poland, who require permanent seats some assurance that

they will remain on the Council. This is tantamount, as the Swedish of a new privileged class of states, members of the League who would of New York to carry passengers to doubtless expect to be re-elected indefinitely as the occasion arose. Inits trains in Jersey City. Twelve parlor type coaches will operate bedeed, all sorts of complications might tween the Waldorf Astoria and the happen which would perpetuate the Pershing Square Building, with various present quarrel regarding priority in the Council.
Signor Scialoja, in calling the whole

ous stops, and the Jersey City Station, while two others will take pasbusiness deplorable, voiced the view of a good many honest people in Geneva who think that this method Ohio was necessitated by its with- of trying to circumvent the Council's permanent seat at the present-and

Might Let Spain Go and from Baltimore, Washington and the West into the Jersey City station of the Central Railroad of New The opinion is growing that would be better to let Spain at than try to satisfy its demands l creating a seat on the Council for it, which would in effect be a per-The sub-committee having failed to reach an agreement, M. Fromageot, Sir Cecil Hurst and Dr. Gans, the famous tric of another name.

with the Spanish demand for a permanent seat. Spain is playing a dan-gerous game in Geneva if it is really Railroad Association, is director-James A. Reed, Senator from Misgerous game in Geneva if it is really Railroad Association, is director-souri has been indorsed for the trying to use the demand for Tangler general, the trains being operated by

By Wireless

BERLIN, Sept. 1—The agreement reached at Geneva by the sub-committee of the committee intrusted to investigate the possibilities of a change in the composition of the phasized the senator's activities as chairman of the Senate Committee investigating election expenditures. League's Council is regarded in Ger-man National circles here as wholly winnipeg, Man. (Special Correspondence) — Figures which have been compiled showing the distribution of automobiles among the nations of the world, indicate that Canmany years running, they declare. many years running, they declare. In this manner, the German naada has 715,962, or an average of one machine to every 13 inhabitants. First in the list is the United States,

ionals maintain France would have nucceeded after all in bringing Poland nto the Council for a lengthy period, into the Council for a lengthy period, where it might act to a certain extent as a counter-balance to Germany—a possibility which greatly disquieted Germans at the time of the last session of the League in the spring. The German national Kreuz Zeitung even asks how it was possible that the German representative on the committee could give his consent to this agreement.

In the meantime it is reported here that France and England are constant.

that France and England are contemplating permitting Germany to participate in the control of the Tangier zone, thus re-establishing the pre-war condition, when England, France, Germany and Spain adminisered that district. M. Fromageot, it is said, discussed this when he visited

Competent observers here are inments and beleive there is the possi-bilty of Germany being offered par-ticipation in the control of the Tan-gier zone for its acquiescence in the changes in the composition of the League Council, which no doubt will benefit Poland. At any rate it is remarkable that from the day on which M. Fromageot came to Berlin, the Wilhelmstrasse openly favored Poland's admittance to the Council.

LESS HAZARD IN SEA FOGS

Employing Radio and Under-Water Signals

BERLIN (Special Correspondence) The German Ministry of Communications is having five German fire-ships, stationed in the North Sea. equipped with a new apparatus for giving fog signals. The apparatus consists of a combination of signals by wireless and by submarine bells which is based on the fact that while the former reach a ship almost in-stantaneously, an under-water signal needs a certain length of time, according to the temperature and the salt content of the water, before arriving at its destination.

In the North Sea, for instance, an under-water signal takes about 1.253 seconds to cover a sea mile. The fireship, after having sent out its calling signal, sends out the sub-marine signals together with short wireless signals, each of which indicates that the submarine signal has traveled ore sea mile.

All that a ship desirous of ascertaining its position has to do is to find the direction of the fireship with delegate pointed out, to the creation the help of its wireless loop and then to count the number of wireless sig-nals following the calling signal of the fireship until the submarine sig-nals are heard. This number gives deed, all sorts of complications might the distance of the fireship in sea mappen which would perpetuate the miles. The direction and the distance of the fireship, the location of which is known, enables the ship to determine its own posittion.

In order to avoid the interference of one fireship with another, as all five are in close proximity, three dif-ferent wavelengths are used and the fireships are divided into two groups, each sending at different times, but that for Germany — is doing the so often that each fireship can be heard every four minutes. The sigminutes every two hours during paratus being set in motion auto

Special circuits enable the fireship to communicate with other ships by

The Missouri highway program for this year includes the building of more than 1000 miles of road and expenditure of approximately \$30-000,000. At the end of the year the State system will have more than 3500 miles of improved roads complete. The system, as projected, contains 7640 miles.

RADIOCAST OF SERVICES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH Continuing next Sunday, the morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, In Boston, Mass., will be readlocast in Boston, Mass., will be readlocast in the sunday and Bird M. Robinson, presulting a platform between the tracks. Passengers at the stance of the racks. Passengers at the stance of the coach, which goes across the platform to took grit out of the machine at the ferry, permitting a view of New Locarno Conference were set to work to see what they could do took grit out of the machine at the ferry, permitting a view of New Locarno Conference were set to work to see what they could do the see what they could do took grit out of the machine at the ferry, permitting a view of New Locarno Conference were set to work to see what they could do took grit out of the machine at the ferry, permitting a view of New Locarno Conference were set to work to see what they could do to see what the jurists had discovered a formula which they of 10 cars each to advertise Florida are to start northward from Jackson-ville on or about Nov. 22, visiting 30 for the reconstruction of the Councill.

All these maneuvers may then be dranged into the light of day, when it would be seen whether the Tangier question after all has anything to do with the Spanish demand for a pera wavelength of 348 meters. The services were formerly radiocast only the first Sunday of the month but during September they will be radiocast every Sunday.

Source has been indorsed for the trying to use the demand for Tangier trying to use the demand for Tangier trying to use the demand for Tangier below the trying to use the demand for Tangier trying to use the demand for Tangier trying to use the demand for Tangier below the trying to use the demand for Tangier below the trying to use the demand for Tangier to the train being operated by this company on a non-profit-making bear on the League.

Source trying to use the demand for Tangier trying to use the demand for Tangier to the train being operated by this company on a non-profit-making bear on the League.

Source trying to use the demand for Tangier trying to use the demand for the use the use the demand for th

CLOCKS

Clocks of Any Description Repaired No job too small or none

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HEMP GROWING

Experiments Prove That It Can Be Made to Yield Good Profit

FOREST, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—Study of the production of hemp in Kentucky has resulted in most encouraging experiments here, the results of which have just been made public, and which may have an important effect upon Canadian agriculture. The result of pioneering work in hemp-growing Howard Fraleigh of this place are found to be of interest not only to agricultural producers, but also to all consumers of twine and cordage. Mr. Fraleigh has been for years a large producer of flax. When was conditions made it necessary to find a substitute for flax fiber, in the manufacture of twines and yarns hemp became the widespread substitute. Mr. Fraleigh studied hemp production in Kentucky and Italy, and spent a number of years with selection of seed and production of approved fiber. He began with a small acreage, but increased this until kis year, when 200 acres were brought to the harvest stage in a ourishing condition.

The soil in this county seems to h water, and the same applies to many Germany Uses New Device other Ontario agricultural counties.
The hemp would be a cash crop for to grow this crop where there are fiber mills, but there are many mills in Lambton County and elsewhere which are not now in use and which might be utilized for hemp. Hemp is said to have a greater future in Ontario than flax because hemp can be harvested by machinery and flax must be hand-pulled.

RADIO BEACONS AID STEAMSHIP TRAFFIC IN ALASKAN WATERS

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (Special Correspondence)-The days when mariners navigating the treacherous waters of Alaska's thousands of miles of coast line had to depend wholly on their whistle and its echo to show them how far they were from shore—are fast passing in Alaska. Today the United States Lighthouse Service maintains 759 aids to navigation in Alaskan waters. Forty-two years ago there were

The new station at Cape Spencer which includes in its equipment a radio beacon, by means of which ships carrying radio compasses can beacon is the first of its kind in Alaska. The light at Cape Spencer is of 110,000 candlepower, flashing a white signal every 15 seconds.

The automatic light, known as the "blinker," has assumed a prominent part in lighting the waters of Alasks, especially along the comparatively narrow and intricate inside passages, according to W. C. Dibrell, superintendent of lighthouses in Alaska. These can be installed and operated at relatively small cost. Most of the automatic lights burn acetylene gas, but a few electric lights operated from primary bat-teries also are in use. One hundred and sixty "blinkers" are now main tained.

TO ADVERTISE FLORIDA operated by the service in Alaska to keep the various lights in repair, as well as to visit the outlying stations to supply necessities to the lonely

> NEW LAND UNDER PLOW WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Dr. W. J. Black, direcor of colonization for the Canadian National railways, concluding a tour of inspection through western Can-



PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES

ada, drew attention to the unusually large area of prairie land taken up and brought under cultivation by TRIED IN CANADA settlers which the railway had been instrumental in bringing to Canada in the last two years from Europe.
Last year set a new record in this respect, he said, as more land came under the plow along the lines of the national system than in any other year since the war. The activities of the new settlers were next along. of the new settlers were particularly marked in northern Alberta, where much tree land had been cleared.

ATHENS WATER SUPPLY' COMING

General Condylis Starts the First Blast in Tunnel Through Mountains

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Sept. 1-A Monday afternoon, standing near the spot where, 25 centuries ago, the Greek general, Miltiades, held a council of war which decided to attack the invading tunity to help. During an election Persians upon the plains of Marathon, the Greek Prime Minister, Genstarted the first blast in the tunnel that is to convey water through the Parnes Mountains to Athens.

Elaborate arrangements for the ceremony were made by the engineers of the Ulen Company of New York, who are in charge of the work, and in addition to the Prime Minister The hemp would be a cash crop for the Ontario farmer, and would be beneficial in that it takes little incursishment out of the land and in our ishment out of the land and in the land and in the land and in land of land in cleaning land of land in fact is useful in cleaning land of obnoxious weeds. It is only feasible cordance with the rites of the Orthodox Church; the American Chargé pany, and most of the American colony in Athens.

Before proceeding to the mouth of the tunnel where the blast was discharged the entire party inspected the site where the great dam will be built, 150 feet high, which will turn capacitated father and a small peseta The propagation of the ruthe Valley of Charadra into a mammoth reservoir, the water from which, it is hoped, will soon make of the ancients

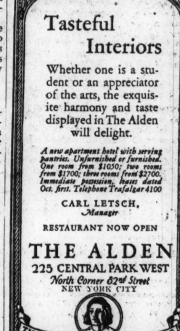
of the dam can be seen the plains of position.

Marathon, and beyond the plains the But th blue waters where Xerxes' fleet once lay, while all the country round about was considered by the ancient Greeks peculiarly sacred to Hercules.

SENATOR STANFIELD TO BE A CANDIDATE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31 (P)— Senator Robert N. Stanfield, who was defeated in the May primary for the Republican nomination for United definitely establish their location in States Senator, declared in a state-thick or foggy weather and thus ment today that he would become a candidate at the November election trance to Cross Sound. This radio to succeed himself.

> NON-STOP FLIGHT RECORD PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)-Lieutenant Challes and Captain Weiser again took the air at the Le Bourget Airdrome this morning, bound for the Persian Gulf in an attempt to better the world's non-stop long distance record. The weather reports are regarded as unfavorable for the journey. The airmen started last week for a record flight, but were forced down and returned to France.





Tacoma, Wash

Special Correspondence YOUNG couple, living here, wished to buy a home but never seemed to be able to get enough ahead—on the husband's salary-to make a first payment. she went to the campaign headquarters and offered her services and was promised a position in the courthouse provided the candidate to whom she applied was elected. Not only was the candidate elected

but the whole ticket as well, and the young couple began to look forward to the little home they would soon be able to purchase with this extra money.

The general housecleaning which

usually follows a change in administration had begun in the courthouse Many of the old regime had to go, regardless of the individual, and among them was the young girl whose position the wife was to take. On learning the news, the girl came to the wife and asked to be allowed to remain in the place for a few weeks-or, until she could find other inquietude on the bourse, culminatemployment-saying she had an in- ing in a drop in the value of the brother to support.

dashed, but she knew there was only France. Athens resemble the beautiful city one right thing to do under the cir cumstances, and resolved to do it. American engineers have rarely even though it meant the postpone worked in a more historic setting, ment of the little home. Under no for from the hills above the site conditions could she take this girl's;

But the committee were of a different opinion. They said it would not be fair to the other employees who had been discharged to allow the girl to remain, and that if the wife did not take the position, someone else would be only too glad to get it.

Then she thought of another way to help the girl. She asked the com-

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Solve this difficult problem by equipping our closets with Sentry Anti Moth Condiners. The modern and scientific method moth control. Laboratory and time-sted. No spraying; no siring; no clingg odor \$2 postpaid. Purchase price remarked if not satisfactory. SENTRY ALES CO.. 44 Bromfield St., Boston, ass. 15 E. 40th St., New York City.

mittee to allow the girl to remain for a month, and that in the meantime she would put forth every effort to help her get employment. Re-

luctantly, they agreed to this.

Two months had gone by and the girl was still in the place, when an exceptionally good position was found for her near her home, which meant a saving of time and carfare with a salary considerably more than she was receiving, and a chance

With many happy hearts the changes in positions were made, and the young couple not only proved that nothing can be lost by doing right, but gained the respect of the whole community besides, for the girl broadcast the story wherever she went. Even the committee had to acknowledge that "in this day and age" there are people who are striv-ing to love their neighbor as them-

UNION ACTS AGAINST DRUG MANUFACTURE

GENEVA, Aug. 30 (AP)-Encouraged by the United States ban on heroin, the humanitarian committee of the Interparliamentary Union, now in session here, today adopted a resolution recommending members examine the possibility of obtaining similar legislation for the prohibition of the manufacture and distribution of heroin." The resoluton was introduced by Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania.

Statistics from the Atlanta penitentiary, he told the committee, showed that 38 per cent of the prisners were drug addicts and of these virtually all were heroin addicts.

SPANISH DISORDERS DENIED

MADRID, Aug. 31 (AP)-An official statement issued by the Spanish Government denies as baseless rumors circulated abroad of disorders that these rumors have caused some mors is attributed to alarmists pass-The wife's hones were suddenly ing across the Spanish frontier into





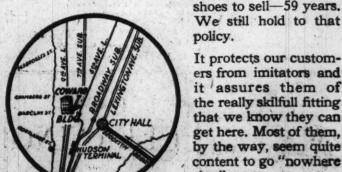
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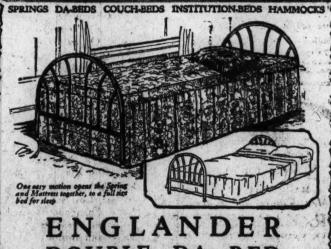
policy. It protects our customers from imitators and it assures them of the really skilfull fitting that we know they can

get here. Most of them, by the way, seem quite content to go "nowhere

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE James S. Coward Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children

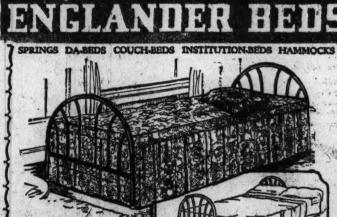
270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York Store Hours; 8.30 to 5.30





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GREATER ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION SHOWS ADVANCE OF "NEW CITY"

One-Time Sleepy Old River Town Now a Leader in Industry Culture and Civic Enterprise-Great Expansion Program Under Way

w St. Louis" and commemorative of the ope hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American independence and of Thomas Jefferson, who made the Louisiana Purchase, an official historical and industrial exposition—
the Greater St. Louis Exposition—
will be held Sept. 4 to 19. This "new"
city, great in industry and culture,
and with civic enterprises of considerable magnitude under way or projected, possesses a new corporate
consciousness that has nothing in it

of the sleepy old river town of the Mark Twain days.

Forty-five acres of beautiful forest park, which sheltered the Louisiana park, which sheltered the Louisiana
Purchase Exposition and whose establishment 50 years will also be
marked, will be used for the central
purposes of the Greater St. Louis
Exposition. And the remaining 1250
acres are available for the overflow.
While the original purpose of the
exposition was to entertain visitors
between the close of the summer tes-

exposition was to entertain visitors between the close of the summer festivities and the opening of the October carnival known as the "Veiled Prophet," the plan now extends to a proposal to make the exposition permanent. Response from officials, both city and state, including Mayor Victor J. Miller and Gov. Sam A. Baker was immediate, and there was Baker, was immediate, and there was a rush of exhibitors that at once removed any doubt of the success of the exposition from a standpoint of industrial displays.

World-Wide Interest

While exhibits of industries representing world-wide interest and contribution may be seen, the showing will be of southwestern activity pri-

marily.

The visitor to the exposition is impressed with the idea of spaciousness. The ornamental entrance of arched portals is 350 feet in width and 60 feet in height. The arches are flanked by enormous pylons supporting high-power revolving light, and beyond the pylons a flare of marble columns on either side ends in another giant pylon bearing a beacon.

columns on either side ends in another giant pylon bearing a beacon.

The Presidential plaza, 100 feet in width and lying immediately beyond the main entrance, is lined by double life-size busts of all the presidents of the United States mounted on eight-foot pedestals. In the center of the plaza are enormous full-length effigies of Washington and Coolidge. At the end of the Presidential plaza comes a widening into Liberty Plaza.

While it is set down officially that this exposition celebrates the Nation's anniversary, the ouisiana Purchase and the advancement of the Southwest, it also partakes of the nature of a celebration somewhat civic in character. "The new "t. Louis," which has come into being within the past few years, has placed itself in the ranks of the world's great cities, an \$87,000,000 civic improvement program given evidence of the new atmospheres

Liferally thousands of old houses in the center of the city are being sacrificed for space to make wider boulevards, beautiful buildings and parkways. Washington Avenie has been widened to Grand Boulevard.

Sume discussion of contests, for seats in the Upper Chamber.

On the eve of the assembling of Congress President Calles issued 35 decrees, changing many details of the budget decrees, changing many details of the budget of various government decreasing of creasing, decreesing or canceling numerous appropriations. This was possible under the "extraordinary power" vested in him by the last Congress.

Lonirel of Badget

The new Congress theoretically will have this power itself, but it is expected, as is customary in Mexico, that before it adjourns again it will vote the President extraordinary power's suits, luggage, and musical instruments and radios."

Outstanding orders by department stores were larger than in July of last year in all sections of the country, with the largest increases reported from the New York, Minneapolis, Dalias, and San Francisco federal reserve districts.

The most substantial increases in sales were in department stores, creating or canceling numerous appropriations. The most substantial increases in sales were in department stores, changing many detaits of the budget or canceling many detaits of the budget store for powers, and substantial increases from sales were in department stores, changing many detaits of the budget for cancel

Six city squares will be vacated and made beautiful by fountains, gardens and statuary the whole faced by public buildings, some of which, the city hall, the municipal

While much time is being given to the esthetic development of this new St. Louis that is celebrating with a civic exposition, much is being done in a practical way. Although this city is declared by enthough this city is declared by engineers to have one of the largest and most perfect waterworks plants to be found in America, another plant equally large is being built in a position far remote from the present establishment in anticipation of further growth and possible sudden need. This vast engineering project, costing millions, is changing the chanel of the Missouri River by Government consent, reclaiming land in the process and setting up machinery

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 (Special)— for the pumping and clarifying of Signalizing the beginning of the water and sending it many miles to

this city.
Other Projected Improvements The city engineer, Charles E Smith, proposes, moreover, to sink the main surface street car lines. This will be submitted to the board of aldermen at the earliest autumn session. He proposes that the present down-town lines be sunk and covered from the river to a point west, at Eighteenth Street, where by reason of favorable topography, they would run on the surface as at present.

The large railroad interests are projecting new plans of accommodating future growth. Rearrangement of the bridge entrances to the city and building an entirely new system of approach is in the hands of officials. L. W. Baldwin, president of the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad Company, which owns land for its home office building adjoining the new plaza, has announced that his architects will confer with the plaza architects to make the new Missouri Pacific building conform to the general plan.

The reason for including the an

niversary of Forest Park's acquisition in the exposition plans is that it is the open air hub of the community. tails of the proposed petition to Congress for amendment of the re-It is here that the Municipal Theater, where in the season just closed more ligious clauses of the Constitution. low prices, is located. The free art museum, zoo and recreation attractions also are to be found in this area, much of which is beautifully than 500.000 persons heard opera at

City, at which were discussed de-

No official decision has been taken

A decree has been issued by Presi-

dent Calles lifting the moratorium

on real estate and house mortgages which has been in existence since

a week or a fortnight.

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Thus it will be seen that the Greater St. Louis Eposition, while as to when the petition will be presented to Congress, although there are indications that it may be within celebrating high points in the na-tional history and regional development, is also frankly celebrating the rebirth of its "old home town."

MEXICO AWAITS former President Carranza promul-gated his general moratorium in De-CALLES' ADDRESS

Contest for Senate Seats Is First Business as Congress Assembles

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1 (A)-The rival factions in the Senate last night mes a widening into Liberty Plaza, agreed to appoint a joint committee on which radiate Washington, Jef-to represent the Senate at the open-rson, Lincoln and Independence ing session of Congress this afteragreed to appoint a joint committee g session of Congress this after-the percentage changes in sales of oon and hear the address of Press retail stores in July, 1926, as coming session of Congress this after-Esplanades.

A stadium adjoining seats 25,000, and will be utilized for parades, athletics and other forms of outdoor entertainment.

noon and hear the address of the control of the cont

in the Upper Chamber.

parkways. Washington Avenue has been widened to Grand Boulevard. On Olive Street, vestward to Chandning Avenue from Tweifth Boulevard, a distance of 22 solid blocks, hundreds of houses are being torn cut. The Market Street boulevard, authorized and in the process of condemnation proceedings, will fivolve even a greater distance and many more houses.

Foundations have been sunk for the new courthouse, the first building to go on the \$15,000,000 plaza group. Plans for the municipal auditorium have been adopted and ground selected. Legal action to take ground selected. Legal action to take over all of the lands needed for the controversy and foreign affairs. controversy and foreign affairs.

Considering Petition

The Roman Catholic episcopate is continuing consideration of how and when to petition Congress for repeal or amendment of the religious laws which, the city hall, the municipal courts and the public library, are already in place and not included in the sum given. No part of this project is merely dreamed. It has been duly adopted and the bonds authorized.

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4256. Staterooms. Refreshments, Orchestra.
Saturday, Sept. 11. boât will sleave at 1:30
P. M. Last trip, Monday, Sept. 13.

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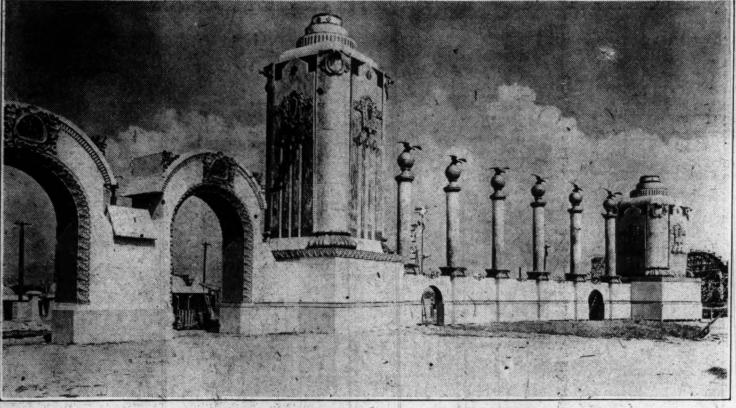
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Ornate Entrance to St. Louis Exposition



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National Arts Club Exhibits Some of World's Rarest Books

Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr Chooses 3000 Items From Personal Collection Valued at \$2,500,000-Range From Bibles to Cook Books

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-A collection of some of the rareat books in the world, com-prising a tenth of all those recorded as printed in Europe during the first half century after the art of printcember, 1916, but which was modi-fied in December, 1917, and April, 1918. Until now the moratorium pre-vented holders of mortgages on real ing was devised, is being exhibited at the National Arts Club here until Sept. 30 under the personal supervision of their owner, Dr. Otto H. F. Vollbehr. Three thousands items are in-

estate and buildings from forcing payments. At present they can do so under the new decree. cluded, chosen by Dr. Vollbehr from his personal collection in Germany of more than 14,000. They give a cross section of the "incunabula," as the bibliophiles describe the books of SLUMP REPORTED the bibliophiles describe the books of the first half century of printing, the famous Gutenberg Bible, the first printed book of the Western world, done by Johann Gutenberg at Mainz, in 1456, being represented by a single leaf. The many branches into which that first beginning spread are repre-WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-A report pared with July, 1925, shows that sales of "musical instruments and sented in some cases by the only known volumes of their kind, and the radios" has dropped of 35.5 per cent. Total sales by department stores were value of the group as a whole is estilarger than in July of last year in mated at \$2,500,000.

Specimens From Many Countries Specimens from Dutch Italian, French, English, Spanish and Portuguese printers, all dating from 1489 or before, make a record in this exhibit of the rapidity with which the art, once developed in Mainz, spread all over Europe. Johann Fust, Gutenberg's associate, and Fnst's son-in-law, Peter Schoeffer, who set themselves up as printers soon after the Bible was printed, are repre-sented by their edition of ("Cicero's "Officia et Paradoxa," dated 1466.

Latin, as the exhibit shows, soon

waned in popularity as the early many parts of Europe, became more

| confident of prospective purchasers After the introduction of the art had won it a natronage outside the monmost of the other languages that are recognized today, as well as in nu- in 1493. merous dialects, examples of which Dr. Vollbehr is showing.

Venice, which quickly took the lead in wholesale production, is represented by works in several languages and in the collection as a whole there are hundreds of texts in Greek, Hebrew, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and English, besides the dialects, Norman-English, Norman-French, Provençal, Arragonian, Catalan, Bo-hemian and High or Low German.

The interests recognized by the printers broadened as rapidly as the art spread. From the purely religious served as ministers from the purely religious works of the first ventures, the subjects began to open out when the first profane work, Balbus Catholicon, also by Gutenberg, was pub-lished in 1460. By the end of the dylis, states that the decree proclaimcentury, the range had spread to include a cook-book, "de re Conquinaria" by De Vitalfbus, printed in 1497 in Venice. Copies of both these works are included in the present exhibit.

Waving Every Item Notewardthy

Apart from their interest as speci mens of the printing art, every item in the collection has some aspect

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\$600 San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama and return via the same route. Or return direct from Japan to Seattle, \$692 From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and return via Kobe, Yokohama to Seattle. Or return from Yokohama to San Francisco via Honolulu

\$750 From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, and return via the same route. Or return direct from Japan to Seattle. \$865.65 From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama,

Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and returning via connecting lines through Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Wellington, Rarotonga, Tahiti, San

\$921.65 From San Francisco to Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, then returning via connecting lines through Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya, Macassar, Brisbane, Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu and San Francisco.

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Eastern Star Grand Chapter Honors Birth of Originator

Observes "Founder's Day" at La Grange, Ky., Former Home of Dr. Rob Morris

cial)-Dr. Rob Morris, founder of books and writings dealing with the Order of the Eastern Star, has just been honored here where he Eastern Star. It is proposed to make wrote the ritual of this women's or- of it an Eastern Star Home, or posder which has grown to have inter- sibly to build a home on the site. national influence. The celebration was in response to the recommendation of the General Grand Chapter session in Toronto last year that the birthday anniversary of the origina-tor of the order be observed annually as "Founder's Day."
The celebration was held at the

home of Mrs. Ruth Electa Mount, will dispose of securities it holds in only living daughter of Rob Morris. Mrs. Sarah Terry, Grand Secretary country. One reason for their sale of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, is that the Imperial Family wishes and Mrs. Rob Morris Mount, Worthy and Mrs. Rob Morris Mount, Worthy to avoid interfering in any way in Matron of Rob Morris Chapter, O. E. altereations of capital and labor, it S., were in charge. Eulogies were being impossible to call a strike considered unnecessary among the against any companies in which the friends and former neighbors of Dr. Imperial Household is interested. Morris, who did most of his research work in Masonry here.

The gathering was made the occasion of discussion of plans by members of Rob Morris League, of which Mrs. Jennie Tucker of Louisville is sibly in La Grange, where the order owns the old home of Dr. Morris.

The Order of the Eastern Star was

the outgrowth of Dr. Morris's work here during the Civil War. Dr. Morris was born in Boston in 1813. After he went to the South to become president of an academy at

He successfully passed the various degrees, and, after coming to this gree in the Kentucky Sovereign Con-Many of Dr. Morris's earlier years

Freiburg in Breisgau, by Reiderer were spent in travel and research.

The Bible and the history of Free-The exhibition shows the craftsmasonry claimed much of his time manship with which the art began. He traveled and did research in Palmost of the books, for space reasons, being placed against the walls, so that only the bindings show, but a The old home of Dr. Morris at La large number being laid open in

BEACON JEWELER GENERAL PANGALOS' TRIAL

By Special Cable ATHENS, Aug. 31-It is now understood that General Pangalos will

The Prime Minister, General Con-

\$10 During August OLIVE . BRYANT



making it noteworthy in other ways The first book dealing with America is among them, containing a Latin translation of the first letter by Columbus, "to whom," as the trans-lator noted, "we are much indebted," printed by Johann Bergmann de Oipe at Basle in 1494. It has cuts of Co-Oxford, Miss., he applied for entrance lumbus's flagship, as well as a some-what imaginative cut of the landing into the Masonic fraternity in 1846. efore a group of amazed Indians. A cut of what is presumed to have State, received the thirty-second debeen the first bookshop is printed on the first leaf of a book done in Bur- sistory. He was Grand Master of the Spain, by Fadrique de Basilæ Grand Lodge of Kentucky in 1858-9. in 1490; and a picture of the mythical As the capsheaf of honor he was hight of Dædalus and Icarus is included to illustrate a book of rhetoric of Freemasonry. by Friederick Riederer, printed at

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LA GRANGE, Ky., Sept. 1 (Spe- | Grange still stands. Here all his Masonry are preserved. The ho the property of the Order of the

> EMPEROR TO SELL ALL JAPANESE SECURITIES

> TOKYO, Aug. 31 (A)-The Imperial Family of Japan, one of the richest in the world, has announced that it

The stocks and bonds, worth many millions of yen, were acquired by the late Emporer Meiji to aid industries." The industries having become large corporations, the Imperial Family will sell its interests president, for the establishment of in them to private individuals and a national Eastern Star home, pos- purchase government bonds with the

> PUTTING BOYS ON FARMS TORONTO, Ont. (Special Corre-

spondence) - The Ontario Government is co-operating with the Federal Government in placing juvenile agricultural scholarship winners from Great Britain upon farms in Canada. The British Empire Exhibition has established a fund for the award of scholarships to boys. This year 10 winners have come to On-tario and are now on farms. In October they will commence a course at the Kemptville Agricultural College, Ontario, on completion of which suitable farms will be found for them by the Government.

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BUILDING DECLINES ONE-FIFTH FOR STATE IN SEVEN MONTHS

Permits for July in 39 Cities Involve \$14,738,817, 13.4 Per Cent Less Than for Same Month, 1925-14 of the Municipalities Showed Gains

An analysis of the building permits marks the simplicity and artistic issued in the 39 cities of Massachusetts during the month of July shows an aggregate value of \$14,738,817 infor its accessibility by schools, railvolved in prospective construction throughout the State, according to the report of the Massechusetts De-partment of Labor and Industries re-

additions, alterations and repairs.

Large individual projects were reported as follows: Boston, one new factory for W. F. Schrafft & Sons, \$1,-500,000; Medford, one church, \$150,-000; Waltham, two schools, \$373,173; Worcester, one school, \$150,000. Residential Building

Applications were filed in July for \$10 new housekeeping dwellings, estimated to cost \$6,665,865, and planned to provide accommodations for 1411 families, as follows: Onehouses, 461 families, and dwellings

During the first seven months in 1926, applications were filed for permits to erect 5423 housekeeping dwellings planned to provide accommodations for 9683 families, at an estimated cost of \$44,848,548. For the first seven months in 1925, 7473 such permits were recorded to provide accommodations. permits were recorded to provide accommodations for 14,501 families, at an estimated cost of \$67,831,323.

(See Table IV for details for the year 1926.)

The details for the year 1926.)

in July, 1926, for permits to erect new non-residential buildings was new non-residential buildings was 1351, the estimated cost of such buildings being \$5,357,379. The principal items were as follows: 14 factories and other workshops, \$1,-551,475; 80 stores and other mercantile buildings, \$905,125; 6 schools, \$795,673; 9.office buildings, \$559,700; 957 private garages, \$522,192; 97 public garages, \$338,025.

Distribution by Cities In only 14 of the 39 cities did the aggregate value of permits filed in July, 1926, exceed that for June. The large gain in Waltham was because of the two new schools mentioned above. Increases in other cities were relatively small. In Boston an expenditure of \$783,389, and in Springfield one of \$408,975, were planned for additions, alterations. and repairs to buildings already

In 12 cities acommodations for more families were planned in ily. Data for these cities appear in Table III, and certain of these data are further classified by groups of projects of special interest and

tions planned in July was large: in Boston (329), Worcester (173), Cambridge (124) and Springfield (99). Particular attention is called to three multifamily dwellings to cost \$550,000, each to accommodate at date 101 families

Another high-class real estate deyelopment in year-round residences is in progress at Greystone Beach, Marblehead, at a point between Devereaux and Clifton, and directly Realty Company of Boston, consist. ing of Louis Gutterman and his associate, E. J. Cudihy, are developing a 25-acre tract directly off the state highway which runs from Swamp-scott to Marblehead. Since the project was launched last May 60 per cent of the 25-acre lot has been disposed of in single and double lots, and in some instances as many as five adjoining lots were purchased to be

ombined into one.
Single lots vary from 7500 to 25,000 square feet in area. The laying-out of the roads and lots was done in retain the natural beauty of the tract. Only a very few small lots nd a view of the ocean. There are two large hills in the sec-tion. Large trees and bowlders will

occupy the center of the tract and the other will be close to the shore. There are 1600 feet of fine sandy beach which is available only to residents in Greystone Park. Directly offshere is the official racing course for deep-sea yachts which gather in the landlocked harbor of Marblehead further upshore for the anual residents.

ual restrictions afford pro-to residents of Greystone Besides a 30-year restriction family houses residents will tected against the type of three hours after the order was recouses which may be erected. Plans or these must be submitted to the sterling Realty Company for their pproval. Garages must conform to the style of architecture of the louse. Two-car garages are the argest which will be permitted to be constructed.

FIVE CONSTABLES NAMED

ouses cannot be more than three et in height. Poplar trees will not permitted to be planted as their places which were vacated recently

road and electric cars. Insulation against heat and sound as well as fire protection are being incorporated into the 11 new buildings of the Harvard School of Business Administration which are practically completed in Brighton. These These figures disclose a decrease of \$2,709,579 or 15.5 per cent, when compared with the amount reported for the preceding month (\$17,448,—
396), and a decrease of \$2,271,247 or made of gypsum which form all the

396), and a decrease of \$2,271,247 or 13.4 per cent, when compared with the total for July, 1925 (\$17,010,064).

The aggregate value reported for the first seven months in 1926 was \$94,055,892, or 22.0 per cent less than that reported for the first seven months in 1925 (\$120,536,551).

The aggregate value for July, 1926 (\$14,738,817) consisted of \$6,665,865, or 45.2 per cent, for new residential building; \$5,357,379 or 36.3 per cent for new non-residential building; and \$2,715,573 or 18.4 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs. tractors of New York, who are in charge of construction. Three hundred tons of gypsum cement plaster, which will add further insulation and fire protection to these partitions, are being applied over the tile, Decoration of the walls will be novel in that it will be integral with the finish coat of plaster. This is made possible through the use of a

made possible through the use of a plaster into which mineral pigment is ground at the factory. A colored stucco much like the plaster forms the exterior finish of four of these buildings. Six different tints of plas ter will be applied.

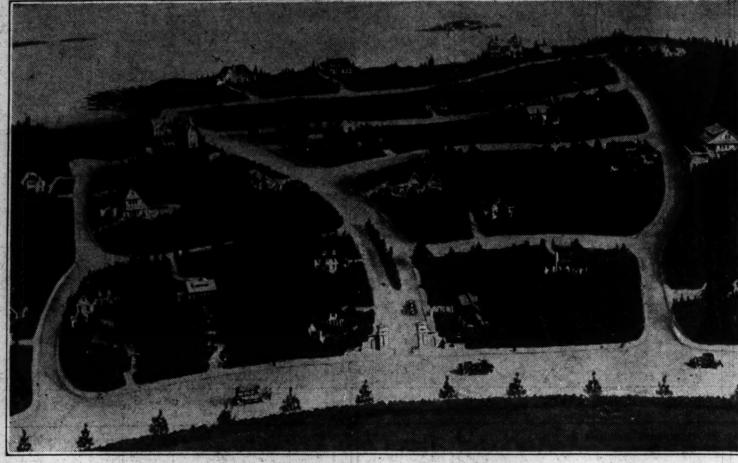
for 1411 families, as follows: One-family houses, 533 families; two-fam-ily houses, 406 families; multifamily houses, 461 families, and dwellings

The number of applications filed of land. Title was given by Sarah A. Maskell.

> The four-story brick apartment block at 7-17 Harcourt Street, Back Bay, valued at \$69,000, has been pur-chased by Charles J. Connick. Title was given by Arthur L. Coburn and others, trustees. The 8915 square feet of land is assessed for \$19,000.

gotiated through the W. H. Ballard Company.

Prospective Landscaping for New North Shore All-Year Estates



Landscape Architect's Design for Greystone Beach, Marblehead

WINS IN MAINE

Hold All-Year Sessions, Expands Scope

RUMFORD, Me., Sept. 1 (Special) Rumford is believed to be the first town in Maine to adopt the all-thesuperintendent, the town started five years ago to hold a six weeks sum-mer session, and this had an aver-age attendence of 125. This year the plan was considerably enlarged, and, instead of being held in one central building, four different centers were opened, and the attendance increased

Entrance to New Marblehead Development

Many of the materials for these new buildings are being supplied by the Windsor Cement Company, the LONGER SCHOOL Designers Seek Supercharger for Small Motor Vehicles

Rumford, Believed First to English Device Can Be Controlled by Separate Lever or by Accelerator Pedal-Ease of Control Is Paramount Factor Called For

The great trouble with super-buretor, a pressure of two to three chargers for automobiles for ordi-pounds pet square inch can easily nary road use has been the control be obtained. This bught to be quite year-round plan of public schools. of this forced induction. The power Under the lead of Leroy E. Williams, generated has acted like a runaway horse until the driver became used to it. Even the racing drivers have found this difficulty hard to over-come. This accounts for the scarcity of good drivers on the Continent and the lack of foreign entries in Ameri-can races, as almost all racing cars are supercharged.

Many supercharger models have Victor Kaufman has purchased the property 231 Congress Street from Charles Gossman. This sale was negotiated through the W. H. Ballard Company.

The plan was started to enable publis who had to make up studies in The system of passing the whole of the air or mixture either through a fan or a Roots blower revolving at year, while the same policy prehigh speeds in order to form a slight LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special)

sufficient for small car needs. Balanced Float Chamber The operation is simple. Air is taken in through a special opening, compressed and passed along to an expanding tube where the kinetic energy of the moving air is partially transformed into pressure energy, in quantity as desired. A balanced float chamber is fitted to the carburetor for balance or control. The carbure tor has dual air intake pipes, at the junction of which a valve is fitted, so that air may come in either direction as needed. This device is driven by a

clutch, the control of which is inter-connected with the flap valve on the carburetor. The success of superchargers on American cars of low horsepower ratings depends entirely upon the ease with which they are controlled, the dependability of the working parts, and the absolute assurance that any driver can keep them within bounds. At present they develop power so rapidly many drivers would become bewildered, but there is no doubt that in the next few years superchargers will be in daily use on small American motor vehicles,

GUARDSMEN RUSHED TO TEXTILE CENTER

Army Truckloads Arrive to Quell Two-Day Rioting

MANVILLE, R. L. Sept. 1 (A)-National guard troops rattled into Manville on army trucks today to quell 48 hours of rioting which culminated last night in injury to nine persons during a clash between state police and a mob of 1800 striking operatives of the Manville-Jenckes Company textile mills.

Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America to which union the striking employees belong, also sought to check the disturbances yesterday when he visited the village and urged all to comply with the police orders. As a third check on the situation, all near beer saloons today acceded to the request that they remain closed

during the disorders.

Relief work among the workers Auxiliary to Engine

Using a supercharger for ordinary

The left work among the worker with the worker work. When the worker were worker work among the worker work and in the worker work. When the worker work and it work a

> There were other points at issue including the allegation by the strik-ers that an overseer had threatened them with a 54-hour week, but the continued employment of the loomfixers had remained the obstacle to a settlement.

WILL HEAD UNION SCHOOL MAYNARD, Sept. 1 (Special) William H. Millington, who for the last 11 years has been superintend-ent of schools in Maynard, has recharger, a valve has been ucrossed of a union of the schools in entirely automatic in action.

This device has three-bladed duTownsend-Ashby-Lunenburg district.

When he first came to Maynard in when he first came to Maynard in the schools in the school i

> WORCESTER BUS PERMIT VOTED Petition of the Boston & Worcester Street Rallway to operate a motorbus line between Framingham and Boston was granted by the Massachu-setts Public Utilities Commission

> MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 1 (P)—Dr. Walter E. Peck, an associate

LOWELL TAX CUT IN 1927 SOUGHT

Increase for 1926 Starts Finance Board Planning

-Lowell's increased tax rate-from \$31.80 to \$33.40, an increase of \$1.60 on \$1000 valuation, has spurred on the acquisition of forest lands by the new finance commission to an towns, as an economic asset. Many effort to bring about a \$30 tax rate next year. Hardly had the new tax rate been announced when the finance commission announced its intention and already a meeting has largest of the reservations are those been held for the express purpose of on Monadnock, Sunapee and Kearmaking a start on a 1927 budget.
This action on the part of the fisarge Mountains and at Lost River.

nance commission marks a new pro-reservations in the State of varying 300 days one bidder estimated cedure in Lowell's municipal history size, owned by the State, the towns, 420 days would be necessary. for in previous years the first action the society and the Appalachian

PITTSFIELD BANK ELECTS PITTSFIELD, Sept. 1 (Special)-Frank W. Dutton, identified with the Agricultural National Bank for 30 years and for many years its vice-president, has been elected its president to succeed Irying D. Ferrey. He was made a director of the bank in 1897 and in 1904 became the institution's fourth cashier. Since 1918 he has been vice-president.

headquarters here

Clubs at the Lost River Reservation of the society this month. on the Increase Formed before New Hampshire had taken official notice of the forests of the State, the first legislative enter prise of the society was the establishment of the State Forestry Commis-

PROTECTIVE SOCIETY HELPS

FORESTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Organized Long Before Popular Interest in Woods, It Has

Seen Much Done to Save Timber-To Observe

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 1 (Special)

The Society for the Protection of cash in taxes than he receives for his entire crop when it is cut.

1901 by Frank West Rollins, has long been identified with the promotion of the best interests of New Hamp-where there are none and increased

ety with the State Forestry Commis- recreation.

sion, the Appalachian Mountain Club and the State Federation of Women's

sion, which is now a most efficient organization, numbering about 500,

young, the plan of including the White

square miles in the White Mountains

Annual Fund for Forests

the aid of the Society in some instances, has had laws enacted by the

state legislatures which place the

State among the first in forestry,

the annual appropriation for which

now amounts to nearly \$90,000, with

funds appropriated through the United States Forest Service supple-

menting state money by about \$21,000

The society has for some time urged

wisdom of this and have acted. The

At present there are 107 forest

2,000,000 Acres Now Idle

growing of trees, and the reforesta-

It is estimated that there are up-

annually.

The Forestry Commission, with

at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000.

ncluding the town fire wardens. While the organization was still

forests. It will celebrate its acreage where they are now found. twenty-fifth anniversary at the an-nual forestry conference to be held will show the value of woodlands as under the point auspices of the Soci- economic assets, and as places of

> Springfield Library Records Show "Heavy" Books Were Most in Demand

Summer Reading

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1 (Special) -Inquiry at the City Library reveals Mountain district in the program of that books for summer reading taken Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Graves for the that books for summer reading taken establishment of national forests in out by Springfield residents have a the southern Appalachians was origi- distinct trend toward so-called nated in the society. The passage of "heavy" types, a fact that abruptly the Weeks Law, signed by President reverses the common belief that the Weeks Law, signed by President Taft in March, 1911, was the result of "frothy" novels lead in summer time the aggressive campaign of the soci- favor. ety. Up to the present the Govern-ment has acquired more than 700

Many who used vacation privileges this year selected bulky volumes of history or biography, books on religion and science, or at least the heavier brand of novels. Evidently many considered vacation time an opportunity to cut down that lengthening list of books which "they have always been intending to read." There was more summer reading done this year than ever before, and use of vacation privileges increased 10 per cent over last year.

DORCHESTER TUNNEL CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for construction of the third section of the Dorchester Rapid Transit System has been awarded to the C. & R. Construction Company, whose bid of \$626,550 was the lowest. The proposals were opened in the transit department yesterday. While the C. & R. Construction Company contracts to complete the work in 300 days one bidder estimated that

Construction of the third section toward drawing up a budget has not been taken until late in January or in February.

Mountain Club. These are exclusive involves the building of a roadbed, of the national forest. With such remarkable successes behind it the facilities, such as manholes, regradin February.

The increase in the tax rate, while declared by the mayor as being ungreater tasks in the future with projects which vary widely in the obable criticism, some of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce officials asserting that it could have been avoided. section between Geneva Avenue and Peabody Square, approximately one mile in length. Of the 11 bidders for ward of 2,000,000 acres of idle land the contract A. G. Tomasello & Son, in New Hampshire at only for the Inc., were the highest bidders, with an estimated expenditure of \$1,-069,400.

tion of these tracts has been estab-lished as one of the objectives of the AIR MAIL DEPARTURE EARLIER society. Another, which will pair with the reforestation program, will with the reforestation program, will be the increase in the size and num-chine, operated by the Colonial Air ber of the state forest nurseries.
One of the largest problems which faces the society is reform of the time, instead of 5 p.m. This sched-NEW MAIL SERVICE HEAD

WASHINGTON (P) — Aleyno A.

Indees the society is retoun of the forest tax laws, which are believed by many to be working a hardship 26, when a new schedule will be anon the owners of timber lands, as Fisher of Vermont has been ap-each crop of lumber is taxed annu-daylight saving time to Eastern eral superintendent of the ally until the stand has reached ma- standard time. There will be no Railway Mail Service succeeding turity. In this manner not only is change in the eastbound schedule Walter H. Riddell of Illinois, who will the profit taken from timber lands from New York to Boston, according be assigned to the position vacated but where the laws are strictly en- to Roland M. Baker, postmaster of by Mr. Fisher as superintendent of forced forests are taxed in excess of Boston, who announced the change the third division of the service with when mature, In other words, the today.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 6

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (480 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (480 Meters)
4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial dance. 4:30
—News. 5—"The Day in Finance." 5:05
—Livestock and meat report. 6—Childrens program. 6:30—Dinper dance, Lido Venice orchestra, direction Jacques Renard. 7:30—News. 7:35—Weather. 7:36
—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. 8—Boston Chamber of Commerce; organ recital by Louis Weir. 8:30—Playette, "The Modern Idea," WNAC players. 9—Sixty-first anniversary orchestra, direction William F. Dodge, featuring music of the period 1865-75, 10—News. 10:05—"Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.

Thursday Morning 10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible readings, the Rev. H. B. Beckwith, Pilgrim Congregational Church, Cambridge; contraito solos, Kathryn Ker; Helen Studzinska, violinist; Marjorie Mills of the Boston Better Homes Bureau; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
4 p. m.—Phil Lerson and his kings of
harmony, 5—May L. Rounds, reader.
5:15—Jimmy Russo and his orchestra.
5:15—Stock market and business news.
6—News and baseball scores. 6:45—Big
Brother Club, opening meeting of the
Big Brother Club for its third season.
7:30—William C. Prout, candidate for
district attorney for Suffolk County. 7:40
—William Kopans, tenor; Gladys Kopans, accompanist. 8—Jack and Bill.
8:30—From WEAF, saxophone octet. 8—
From WEAF, the Troubadours. 8:30—
From WEAF, "La Fille du Tambour
Major," by WEAF light opera dompany.

Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning 10 a. m.—Dolly McDonald, solo; Freids Firger, accompanist; Anne Bradford "The Daughter Who Stays at Home." 10:30—News, 12:45 p. m.—Boston farm-WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

6:55 p. m.-Markets. 7—Lenox ensemble. 7:30—Baseball results. 8:30—Radio Nature League under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 9—The Barnstormers. 9:30—Max I. Krulee and his Westminster orchestra. 10—Winifred Brewer, planist. 10:15—Walter Jermy, baritone. 10:30—Alexander Tedesco, accordion, assisted by the Mundi sisters in plano and vocal numbers. 11—Weather; oaseball results.

PWX, Hayana, Caba (400 Meters) 8 p. m.—A night of musical gems. CNBO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Musical program. WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—News of the day. 6:30—Sport results 7:30—WEAF, Saxophone Octet. 9—WEAF light opera. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30— United States Army Band. 7:30—Saxo-phone Octet. 8—"Troubadours." 8:30— South Sea Islanders. 9—Musicale.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(333 Meters) 5:55 p. m.—Market reports. 6—Lenox Ensemble. 8—The Barnstormers. 8:30— Max I. Krulee and his orchestra. 9— Concert. 10—Weather reports; baseball

5:15 p. m.—Dinner orchestra. 6:35—Baseball scores. 6:30—From WEAF, United States Army Band. 7:30—Saxo-phone Octet, from WEAF. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bill Jones' Capitol Orches-ra. 7:50—Talk. 8—Jongleurs and "Un-mown Troubadours." 9—Dance orches-ra. 10—News; weather. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Synagogue services by United Synagogue. 6:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 7:30—Saxophone Oc-

tet. 8—"Troubadours." 8:30—The South Sea Islandera. 9—Light opera. 10—Pel-ham Heath Orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Madison concert orchest -Imperial Imps. 9:30—Astor Orchest WAHG, New York City (\$16 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. Musical program. 9—The Good Hun Boys. 9:65—Arlington time signals. WNYC, New York City (528 Meters)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys nd girls: 7—Studio program. 7:30— Courtesy program.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Recital. 7—Musical program. 8—Entertainers. 9—Artis Bittong's Cheer-up Club.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

5 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine Band. 7:30—Saxophone Octet. 1 —"Troubadoura." 8:30—Studio program 9—Light opera. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Special musical pro KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (200 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert: Eizi Co ato and his orchestra. 4:15—Baseba cores. 7:40—News and market period —Special concert. 9:55—Time signal nd weather forecast.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn Orchestra. 6:15—Daily sport re-ciew by C. B. Yorke. 6:25—Garden bul-etin. 7—Concert by United States Army

Band at Washington. 7:30—Saxophone octet from WEAF. 8—Program of dance music. 9—Light opera from WEAF. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (318 Meters)

7 p. m.—WEAF, New York City:
inited States Army Band; "Troubaours"; South Sea Islanders. 10—
Veather forecast. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (319 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Cleveland orchestra; base-ball scores, 7:15—Talks, 8—Public audi-torium program, 11—Jack Horowitz Col-legian Serenaders, WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—Detroit orchestra. 8—Dance pro-gram from New York. 8:30—Detroit or-

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:45—Courteey program. 8—Concert program. 11—Organist; tenor and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his Radio Jesters.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters) 10 p. m.—Studio program by Elwood Dines' Bluejackets. WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—New York program: "Troubadours." 7:30—Radio Scouts hour. 8—Midweek church service. 9—Musical program. 18—Weather report.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Special concert program. 10—Popular program.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters) 5 p. m.—Children's program. 9—Danc nusic. 12—Singers and saxophone quar

p. m.—The bedtime story, told by nele Bob." 5:30—Dinner concert. 9:30 WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (808 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Muy children. 9—Palmer Victorians athers. 11:30—"Settin" Up Hour." WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4 p. m.—Musical program. .7:20—0 hestral concert. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (288 Meters)

Shipment by Air Saves \$3000 a Day

Mill in Oregon Needed New Part and Insurance Company Rushed It

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 1 (A)co-operating with landscape archi-tects, where efforts were made to was effected recently at a saving of that if the pupil does this for per-Boiler & Inspection Company, it is learned here. Several additional thousands of dollars were also saved be left intact wherever possible to by its policyholder, the Brooks-Scan-preserve the natural charm. be two parks, one of which will Use of an airplane in this connection occupy the center of the tract and the other will be close in the

the landlocked harbor of Marblehead further upshore for the anual regattes.

Building Restricted Participates afford and Because the new parts were re-Because the new parts were required before the opening of the plant on Monday, an airplane was pressed into service and delivered the necessary equipment weighing 125 pounds three hours after the order was received. The insurance company

Five constables were appointed by places which were vacated recently in the discharge of 24 of the 37 constables then on the city payroll. The appointees are Walter R. Tarbett, a former constable, and Robert E. Scott, Ernest C. Nickerson, Daniel F. Hines and Andrew B. DeCurcey. They will be assigned to the collecting department, and the public works department, and the public works department, and the public works department. The reduction in the number of constables a few weeks ago was made upon the assertion by the finance commission that there was little work for these officials to do.

one subject.
Mr. Williams is a firm believer in the year-round idea for schools. He says: "When we consider that man's to the number of years spent in preparation, some solution must be sought whereby a young man or tion.
woman may enter upon life's activities at or near the time he reaches

"Looking at the problem from another angle, the expense of present methods is no small item. Parents are called upon to support their children not only during the years of their minority but for several years thereafter. With this condition

SPRINGFIELD BUSY BUILDING HOMES

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1 (Special) SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1 (Special)

Building in August exceeded the record for August, 1925, by nearly \$100,000, total construction of \$855,375 being recorded in the office of the building commissioner during the month. Permits to erect 50 one-tamily houses, 19 two-family houses and two apartment blocks were applied for during the month. Building records for 1926 have generally been lagging behind those established in 1925 until this month. 1925 until this month.

ATTLEBORO TAX RATE

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 1 (A)— The tax rate was announced as \$35.40

Gateway to Greystone Beach, Which Lies Between Deversaux and Clifton on the North Shore vailed an invitation was extended to pressure in the induction pipe is any of the pupils who desired to avail themselves of the opportunity. for further study. In a few instances an entire grade came back for the a two-liter engine running at 2000 summer's work of their own volition. revolutions per minute is approxi-An addition planned for next year last of leafures and machine and last of leafures and is connected with high school work, deal positively with this volume less of leakage, and a mechanism to and each high school pupil who attends will be required to take one built to stand the undue strain.

\$3000 a day to the Hartford Steam haps four hours a day, he will be roads is unnecessary, but this device Boiler & Inspection Company, it is able to pass the year's work in that could be carried as an auxiliary to when the mill management refused the engine to be used when occaslon demands. An English manu-facturer has designed a supercharger says: "When we consider that man's which can be controlled by a sepa-active years are so few in proportion rate lever or brought into action by depressing the accelerator pedal be-yond the normal full throttle posi-

Precautions for Safety

By releasing a spring a predetermined pressure is exerted on a series of alternate steel and friction-fabric disks, thus taking up the drive. To deliver the mixture, either directly to the engine from the car-

ralumin rotors working on high-ten-sile steel shafts and running on Hoff-man ball and roller bearings in a intendent over the Boxboro and Stow in mind, the most sensible solution seems to be that of consolidating the work of the school years and avoiding the traditional long periods of inaction caused by a short school-day and a 12-week summer vacation."

Talumin rotors working on high-tensile steel shafts and running on Hoff-man ball and roller bearings in a finned aluminum casing. The ends intendent over the Boxboro and Stow schools. During his regime the of the rotor blades are flattened, glv-day and a 12-week summer vacation." ing an exceptionally wide sealing an attendance of 1100 to 1700. He space between the blades and the casing and permitting unusually high temperatures to develop. The rotor timing gears are made of airhardening steel, used in its unhard-ened state for quietness of running. They have very wide tooth surfaces

> ing the instrument from explosions yesterday, which issued a certificate in the induction pipe. A by-pass pipe to the read. The Boston & Albany Railroad had opposed the petition.
>
> Railroad had opposed the petition.
>
> WESLEYAN PROFESSOR RESIGNS Safety valves are fitted for protect-

Another designer takes the view that if only a portion of the mixture is supercharged, the danger of too much power for ordinary driving is avoided. By taking in only a fraction of the full amount of air necessary to get complete service, and delivering this at the mouth of an air intake pipe leading to the cardean of the graduate school.

TELEPHONE COMPANY CHANGES TO DISTRICT MANAGER SYSTEM

Metropolitan Service Plan/Comprises Men in Each of Six Districts Who Will Be Easy of Access to Subscribers

vision (approximately Greater Boston) into six districts. Each district will have a complete executive staff for all three operating functions of the telephone business—commercial, plant and traffic—and each exchange will have a manager. If a would-be subscriber desires service, if a presof service, or a telephone moved, or information as to some item of his telephone bill, he can get it by calling

Manager in Full Responsibility

The manager will have at hand all necessary field information and office records. His name and telephone address are listed on the first page of the telephone directory. He will have a trained corps of assistants, qualified to transact business in case

Doyle for ton and W Jr. for Par and Norwo District he should be talking with or serving someone else at the moment your call arrives, but the subscriber

reporting a telephone "out of order" other departmental representatives, as the first page of the telephone directory duly set: forth. Speaking generally, however, the manager is "the Company" and is given broad powers to act for it.

The manager of any down-town office may be reached by calling Main 9900, free of charge.

The metropolitan division has approximately 400,000 telephones. To an outsider, desirous of doing busipart, an effort to profit by a cor structive criticism

Downtown District No. 1 District 1, headquarters at 245 State Street, Boston, includes the Beach, Blackstone, Bowdoin, Capi-tol, Congress, Dewey, Hancock, Haymarket, Liberty, Main and Richmond offices. John H. Weinheimer is manager; Arthur S. Caverly is district plant superintendent; Albert O. plant superintendent; Albert O.
Demers is district traffic superintendent. George J. Murray is manager for Blackstone, Bowdoin, Capitol, Haymarket and Richmond; W.
H. Bradford, for Beach, Dewey and Liberty; E. L. Shanney, for Congress, Main and Hancock.

District 2, headquarters also at 245 State Street, Boston, includes the Back Bay, Circle, Copley, Highlands, Humboldt, Jamaica, Kenmore, Roxbury and South Boston offices. Har-old A. Fasick is district manager; L. V. Gillis is district plant super-intendent; George A. Morley is district traffic superintendent. H. B. Crawford is manager for Back Bay, Kenmore, Copley and Circle; C. E. Beattie, for Roxbury, Highlands and ldt; and C. S. Greene, for outh Boston and Jamaica

uth. John C. Carraher is would remain open this evening, as district manager; Francis W. Ram- well as tomorrow evening

Through reorganization of its metropolitan division, which it announces today, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company has evolved a more direct and intimate plan for dealing with its customers in Greater Boston.

It subdivides the metropolitan division (approximately Greater Bostom mouth)

It subdivides the metropolitan division (approximately Greater Bostom mouth)

Brookline in District 4

District 4, headquarters 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, embraces Aspinwall, Brighton, Center Newton, Dedham, Needham, Newton North, Norwood, Parkway, Regent, Stadium, Wellesley and West Newton. Russell H. Potter Jr. is district manager; William H. Broder is district plant superintendent; Joseph F. Burns is district traffic superintendent. E. O. Cappers is manager for Aspinwall and Regent; C. W. King for Brighton, Stadium and Center Newton; J. T. Doyle for Newton North, West Newton and Wellesley, and B. F. White Jr. for Parkway, Dedham, Needham

District 5, headquarters 10 Temple Street, Cambridge, embraces Arling-ton, Belmont, Charlestown, Lexing-ton, Lincoln, Porter, Prospect, Somwill have the satisfaction of realiz-ing that he is dealing with a definite George B. Learned is district manpersonality with a definite responsibility to him.

George D. Bea A. McCoy is district plant superintendent; John A. Mc-In certain minor matters such as Donnell is district traffic supering a telephone "out of order" tendent. J. J. Hartin is manager for or difficulty regarding a particular telephone call, quicker action usually can be brought about by calling erset; S. E. Cook for Arlington, Belance of the contract of the co mont, Lexington, Lincoln and Wal-

District 6, headquarters 6 Pleasant Street, Malden, includes Chelsea Crystal, East Boston, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Mystic, Ocean, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn, H. Ray Wilson is district manager; Francis N. G. Smith is district plant superintendent; Otto H Schmidt is district traffic superintendent. W. M. Crotty is manager for ness with the company, such an organization may have seemed highly ter and Woburn; E. H. Andrews for complicated. The Massachusetts Pub- Chelsea and Everett; W. S. Knox for lic Utilities Department so intimated in its report on the rate hearings, and the change in organization is, in

BARNSTABLE FAIR GETS UNDER WAY CAR LIABILITY

Eighty-Second Annual Event Attracts Throng

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special) — Cloudless skies and a large gathering combined to make a successful opening of the eightyecond annual cattle show and fair, held under the auspices of the Barnstable County Agricultural Society, "Grange Day" and "Children's Day"

were observed. Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, retired, addressed the younger folk. More than 235 horses are entered

Hyannis 8 to 0. The Dennis G

the state of the s UNDER . THE . EAVES . OF GREATER . BOSTON . BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names heren into the stone beneath the eaves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement mankind. Accounts of some the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day

Two natural scientists whose the ories were the subject of sharp defor decades afterward are presented today's sketches. Their name appear both on the Boston Public Library and on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology building.

GALILEO (Găl'-Ĭ-lē'-ō), astrone mer and physicist, one of the founders of modern experimental science, gave to the world his most important discovery in the telescope and the perseverance who carried on his results he realized from its applica- work with the most studious application to astronomy. Born in Pisa, Italy. in February, 1564, of a noble but poor Florentine family his early studies were directed to the Aristotelian philosophy. He early asserted his independence from Aristotle, whose system was then followed with servile submission, and appealed to the impartial evidence of facts as proven by experiment. He dropped metallic balls of different Tower of Pisa to prove his theory that bodies of unequal weights fall with equal velocity. He also dised the law by which the action

With his telescope Gailleo discovered the mountains and valleys of the moon, the phases of Venus, the "The opponents of the two-thirds rule say that its use prevents worthy way was formed of myriads of stars. He adopted the Copernican system, then regarded as heretical. He was summoned to Rome'and forbidden to teach the theory that the earth rotates and revolves about the sun. Nevertheless he later published a masterly discourse on it. After be-

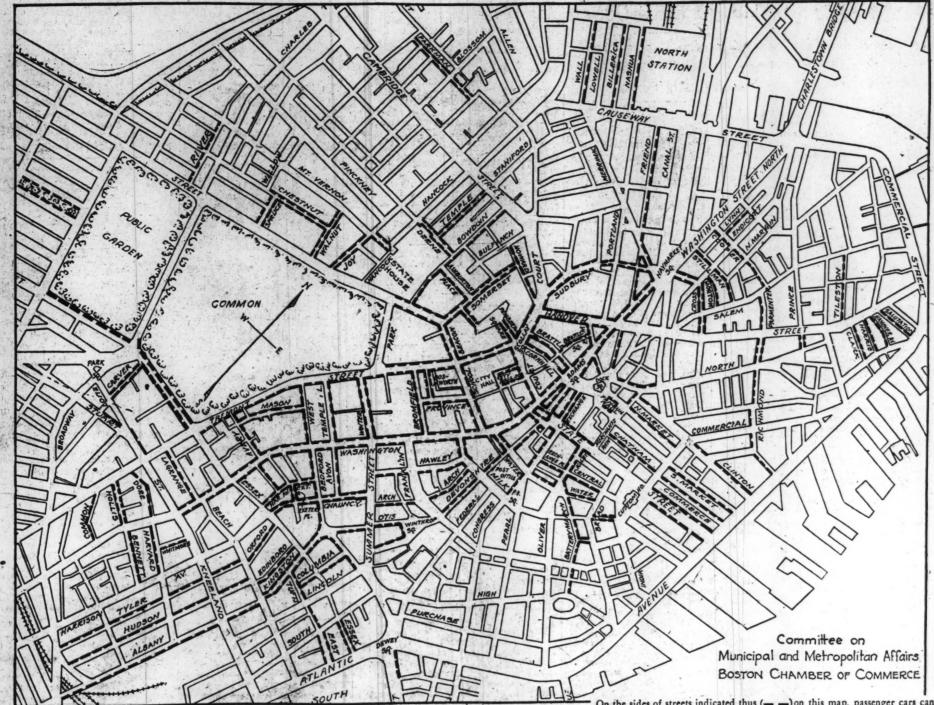
ing sentenced to prison he signed a document abjuring the obnoxious belief, but continued to spend his time in studies and observations.

DARWIN, Charles, was an English

His observations in the various limates of South America and the Islands of the Pacific Ocean formed book among naturalists, "Origin of Species." He later wrote his short treatise, "Descent of Man." He wrote about 10 other volumes on subjects in zoology, botany and geology. Darwin is esteemed among naturalists as a scholar of great patience and Isnoring apite of apparent personal deav or parocepts. Discussing his method, her and cape, Discussing his method, my mind free so as to give up any hypothesis however much beloved as on as facts are shown to be opposed to it."

DES MOINES, Ta., Sept. 1 (P)-Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, who is a sufficient to cover expenses and contained and clarendon streets and two-thirds rule in party nominating conventions, he declared, while on a business trip here.

A Picture Deserving a Frame in Every Boston Motorist's Car



On the sides of streets indicated thus (- -) on this map, passenger cars cannot be parked except to take on or let off passengers.

Map Showing the Sides of Streets in Boston's Congested Traffic Center Where Parking is Prohibited. Special Regulations Apply to Certain of the Other Streets, as Explained in the Accompanying Story.

(Continued from Page 1)

ow, and West Springfield; Worcester and townships of Auburn, Boylston Grafton, Holden, Leicester, Millbury

Paxton, Shrewsbury, West Boylston Territory No. 3 comprises the remainder of the State, with rates of \$16. \$20 and \$25, for the three gen-

Confined to Massachusetts Highways These rates, as explained by Mr. in the horse show which will continue through Thursday. More than ment, apply only to automobiles "on the highways of Massachusetts." He ing of the eleventh annual show of the Barnstable Kennel Club. T. E. L. Kemp of Bridgewater was assisted private ways, and is ineffective out-Miss Jean Hinkle, chairman of side of the State limits. The law imposed on the companies; if, as other street; bench committee, in judging. also is restricted to liability for iners apprehend, juries indiscrimitations. the bench committee, in judging. also is restricted to liability for in-At baseball Osterville defeated Jury, but not for property damage. Combination policies, however, may be taken out for property dam-

Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Columbia, Geneva, Granite, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Milton, Randolph, Talbot and Weymouth. John C. Carraher is 000 limit. Owners may, if they wish add a clause covering them for acci dents which may occur on private ways or outside of Massachusetts. The commissioner has no power f determining the merits of any

claim or of fixing damages. This is a duty of the courts, if any dispute All rates mentioned apply to 1927 and are subject to revision for 1928 and subsequent years. The commissioner estimated that a trial period of five years is necessary to the

Rates Not Technically Exact

part was as follows: "The rates fixed have not been naturalist who contributed to biology and cannot be, determined with the theory of variation of species to exactness. There are no statistical tion of any insurance rates is the perpetuate the characteristics of a experience figures and data obtain- amount which is paid by the insurplant or animal best adapted to its able. This is to be attributed to the ance companies for losses or claims. surrounding. He began his career of fact that this compulsory automobile the rates. If automobile owners deresearch, after considerable schoolliability insurance law is a radically
ing, by joining the company of
H. M. S. Beagle as a naturalist on its
kind to be enacted anywhere. Extrip around the world during 1832 to perience figures and data are the only sound bases on which to make insurance rates.

"To procure this experience I reislands of the Pacific Ocean formed direction and the liability companies the basis of his most widely known now transacting business in Massachusetts to furnish schedules exhib iting the number of claims, the number of cars involved, the losses paid and incurred and the loss and expense ratios under their present automobile liability policies in respect to claims for death or personal injuries arising out of the operation of motor vehicles on the ways of

"These statistics disclose the average cost in respect to claims for sibly in one accident, the result may death or personal injuries arising be the cancellation of their policy or out of the operation of motor vehicles on the ways of the Common-registration, if, as may well happen, wealth against the 30 per cent of the they cannot procure another policy total number of the car owners who or bond or make a cash deposit of are now insured, and it is on these \$5000. The companies which will statistics that what is technically issue the policies and bonds under OF TWO-THIRDS RULE known as the pure premiums were this law These pure premiums compelled to do so. are the average sums necessary to "The responsibility imposed on pay the cost of claims but are not the Commissioner of Insurance by are the average sums necessary to

be adequate. This means that pre-much arduous labor and conscien-miums must be sufficient in size to tious deliberation, that they have "The opponents of the two-thirds furnish enough income to pay all been formulated with a sedulous rerule say that its use prevents worthy valid claims and expenses. It was gard of all interests involved, and candidates from obtaining nominal necessary, therefore, to add to the that an honest endeavor has been pure premiums an amount which ap-peared probably to be sufficient to prescribed by the law." reimburse the companies for all ex-penses and to allow them a reason-

"Rates now charged for automo bile liability insurance in Massachu-

setts are doubtless determined in part by the fact that only about 30 RATES ISSUED per cent of the total number of cars in Massachusetts are now insured. Under the operation of this law it is estimated that about 750,000 cars will be registered and insured during the year 1927. If this number is insured it will result in an increase of approximately 200 per cent in the volume of business to be done by the

"Plainly, the estimated gross revenue is a material factor in deter-mining the justness and reasonableness of the rates, glving full and due and for one hour only: Columbia weight to the probability that there Street; Bedford Street, from Chauncy will be a very substantial increase Street to Summer Street. in the number of valid claims which the companies will pay and in the amount of the average claim cost.

How Public Is Protected "If, as some believe, fraudulent or excessive claims will be extensively State to popular theory that the companies have plenty of money and can afford it, and if thereby it happens that the companies are required to disburse for claims an amount in excess of the estimate thereof which has been made, the automobile owners, let it be understood, and not the companies will inexistably pay the enuming. He was a first to Atlantic Avenue.

Avenue.

Avenue.

Avenue.

In the financial and office district of the city, parking rules apply as following streets: State Street, from Washington Street to Merchants. Row; Washington Street from Milk to State Streets; Exchange Street; pay the enuming will inexistably pay the enuming. of the premium charges,

"They and they alone will pay the costs of carrying the insurance under this law. The amount of the future premium charges will be determined by the losses which are imposed upon the insurance compa nies on account of claims grounded on the carelessness or recklessness, The commissioner's statement in alleged or actual, of automobile owners or of those covered under the policy, and is therefore a matter largely within their own hands.

"The prime factor in the calcula-The higher this amount the higher permit them to be operated by careit, that other operators do likewise Streets; Oliver St by reporting to the registrar of Franklin Streets. motor vehicles every act of recklessness or carelessness which comes to all-day parking, beginning at 10 a.m., their attention. Let them co-operate

Warning to Careless Drivers "If any owners assume that a

their cars carelessly on the theory that the company will take care of any claims, let them very distinctly understand that if their cars are involved in too many accidents or pos are, generally speaking,

BOCK ISLAND'S LOADINGS CHICAGO, Sept. 1—Bock Island in the first 28 days of August handled 143,991 cars of revenue freight, compared with 146,251 in the similar period of 1925.

PARKING RULES

center of this street, designated by white lines, is provided for parking two hours at a time, beginning at

Parking allowed on one side only and for one hour only: Columbia

Parking allowed on both sides for one hour: Broad Street, from Milk Street to Atlantic Avenue: India Street, from Milk Street, Avenue; Atlantic Avenue, to Summer Streets; Purchase Street; Oliver from Franklin Street to nately will render verdicts in favor ranklin Street to Atlantic Avenue; of the plaintiff solely because the de-Congress Street, from Franklin Street fendant is insured, or if they will to Atlantic Avenue; Federal Street, award exorbitant damages on the from Franklin Street to Atlantic

nies, will inevitably pay the ensuing Kilby Street; Water Street, from augmented costs through an increase Washington to Devonshire Streets; Milk Street, from Washington to Arch Streets.

Parking allowed on one side only and for one hour only: Devonshire Street, from State to Franklin Streets: Congress Street, from State to Milk Streets; Exchange Place; Central Street: Court Street: Water Street, from Devonshire to Broad Streets; Arch Street, from Milk to Franklin Streets: Hawley Street. from Milk to Franklin Streets; Batterymarch Street, from Water to

Parking for One Hour

Parking allowed on both sides for ne hour: Federal Street; Congress Street, from Milk to Franklin; Pearl Street, from Milk to Franklin; Milk Street, from Arch to Broad Streets Franklin Street, from Washington to Congress Streets; State Street, from Merchants Row to Broad Street; less persons. Let them also attend to Broad Street, from State to Milk Streets; Oliver Street, from Milk to In general, the parking rules allow

as follows: Arlington Street, along with the companies in resisting the Public Garden; Beacon Street, between Charles and Arlington Streets, on the Public Garden side; policy is in effect a license to operate | Charles Street, between Boylston and Beacon Streets, on both sides: Dorand Fort Point Channel drawbridge on the easterly side and between southerly end of South Station to the drawbridge on the westerly side. Parking for two hours is permitted

as follows: Beacon Street, between vesterly end of State House Ground and Charles Street, Common side; Bowdoin Street, between Derne and Beacon Streets, State House side; Boylston Street, behind the subway entrance; Doane Street, northerly side; Montgomery Street, from Tremont to Clarendon Street, westerly side; Newbury Street, between Rates Must Be Adequate initial rates, I desire to say to all and on Court House side; Tremont "The law requires that the rates that at least they are the product of Street, from Winter to Boylston, Common side.

> RETAIL STORES OPEN ALL NEXT SATURDAY

closed all day Saturdays for two producer, whether in the factory or months will be open for business next on the farm." Saturday all day, it was announced Senator Butler devoted part of his today by the Retail Trade Board of address to an answer to the recent

open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June waning.

Next Saturday marks the last weekend of the summer having a double ship. holiday and many establishments will remain closed to give employees a three-day vacation.

Speaks at Rally



OGDEN L. MILLS Republican Representative From New

WOMEN RALLY AT NORUMBEGA

(Continued from Page 1)

from the crowd. The officers had arrived and been escorted up the flight of wide wood steps by a vanguard of Park officers. Party's Record Reviewed

Reduction of \$5,000,000,000 in the public debt, lowering taxes by \$1,-650,000,000 a year, and decrease of \$2,000,000,000 in national expenditures were cited as outstanding achievements of the Republican Party under leadership of President Coolidge, by Ogden L. Mills (R.), Representative in Congress from New York, at the rally.

All of the speakers emphasized the record of the Coolidge Administrator, in the November election. Mr. said the only issue in the administered by President Coolidge and the Republican Party?"

publican tariff policy, and said the party record of tax reduction "ought crease \$173,000,000, or nearly twoto challenge serious attention of the thirds of the entire sum, represented citizenship as a whole, regardless of an increase in veteran welfare legisparty. This reduction is a substantial evidence of good public service directly or indirectly.'

High Tariff Favored

Governor Fuller declared this ountry is enjoying the greatest of prosperity that can be found today anywhere in the world, and attributed it largely to the Re publican administrations of the past retaining a high protective tariff, saving that "we should preserve the

oston Chamber of Commerce. statement of the National Demo-

The all-day Saturday closing is effec- cratic Committee, in which President Lowell (R.), National Representative tive during July and August but the Coolidge was criticized on his econhalf-hour shorter business day continues until Sept. 15. Stores are dent's popularity was declared to be indorsement of Schator Butler and He also said the accom-15 to Sept. 15, and from 9 a.m. to plishment of increased prosperity to 5:30 p.m. during the balance of the the country was not an accident, but the application of Republican policies under the President's leader-

Millions in Veterans' Aid

Since the organization of the Veterans' Bureau, legislation carried through under Republican auspices, the United States has expended the stupendous sum of \$3,500,000,000 in veteran activities, Senator Builer able to attend. He has spoken at the said, to meet the attack of the Demo- other party rallies in the last few cratic Naional Committee that the weeks. The program opened with a Coolidge Administration has done luncheon from 1 to 2 o'clock, folnothing but look after the interests lowed by the speaking at 2:30

of "big business." In beginning his address, Senator Butler referred to the Republican outing held at Norumbega Park six years ago this summer, with Calvin Coolidge presiding, in the midst of which word came that the Tennessee egislature had ratified the Woman | was chairman.

ceived the announcement when made hy Mrs Rird" said Senator Butler 'We are proud of the enthusiasm said that Massachusetts has mained Republican because of the the leadership in this all-important

Vocational Training Program Discussing the service which the Republican administration is rendering to the veterans of the World War, erts, Mrs. George E. Seabuty, Mrs. Senator Butler explained that the cost of the federal vocation training K. Willey.
alone was \$642,000,000.
Foreign Policy Discussed

"It has entered 181,109 individuals in vocational training and has rehabilitated 127,035," he said. "It has kept.up the Government insurance, rates during the war, so that today on the books of the Veterans' Bureau ex-service men are carrying term insurance in the sum of \$1,008,511,-344, and Government life insurance in the sum of \$1,773,075,664.

"This is not a recital of something that happened long ago. This problem is still with us-a living problem, which the Republican Party does not propose to shirk, even though we of government finances by the Remust face the Democratic assertion publicans had been brilliant. "All that the Coolidge economy program obligations falling due have been met tion as arguments for electing is a joke because our annual appro-William M. Butler, incumbent Sena-priations show a normal increase. turbance," he said, adding that this Great capital is being made by our and other financial achievements of Democratic friends of the fact that his party had contributed greatly to present and future campaigns is: the appropriations voted in the last the prosperity of the Nation.

"The the people satisfied with the Congress exceeded by some \$273,000,- Mr. Mills said the Republicans took way their public business has been 000 those of the preceding session.

figures are correct, but we present mercial aviation. Governor Fuller defended the Re- the explanation which our opponents are not willing to make. Of that in- MOTOR SECRETARIES TO MEET lation. If we take up the remaining items one by one we find other ex-penditures for which we present no apology. A half million dollars to nake Camp Devens in our own State a permament army post, where the young men of our national guard and the citizens' military training camps

can pursue their military education. made to Amherst, where the secre-"Five and a half million dollars for the initial increase in the pension allowances of Civil and Spanish 70 years. He also spoke in favor of war veterans? Will the Democrats eliminate that ftem? Thirteen million dollars is for new government buildings, of which Massachusetts will ra-

> bility." Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers

TAX COLLECTOR DECLINES POST

Mr. Johnson Does Not Wish Renomination—Promotions Announced

Coincident with a statement by George H. Johnson that he does not wish to be renominated for the office of city tax collector, announcement was made by the Mayor today of a reorganization of the office effected by Charles J. Fox, acting collector. By the reorganization, John J. Leahy was made acting cashier at a salary of \$3000, a promotion from the position of tax sales clerk, and four other clerks were advanced. Mr. Johnson's decision came in

answer to the offer of Mayor Nichols to present his name a second time to the civil service commission, which a short time ago refused to ratify the Mayor's appointment of Mr. Johnson to the collectorship. Mr. Johnson is director of the in-dustrial and publicity bureau of the city. His action in declining the second appointment will leave Mr. Fox in charge of the collector's office, where Mayor Nichols said Mr. Fox who is also the city bulget commissioner, will have a free hand in

organizing the office on a permanent The clerks, who, together with Mr. Leahy, were promoted to higher paid positions are Louis Needel, to become acting teller at \$2900 a year; John P. O'Connor, Francis J. Dougherty and Aaron Pinkofsky.

HAVERHILL'S SHOE TRADE INCREASING

August Employment Shows Considerable Gain

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special)-The highest pay rolls in August for several seasons have been reported in the shoe industry here since the first of the past month. Indications are that following Labor Day these will be increased.

Stitching rooms are filled with business, in several instances being days behind the cutting rooms, with the result that cutting-room activi-ties vary, some crews being timed out until the stitching roc cleared. A general increase in manufacturing was reported during August, and the industry experienced an unusually good summer season.

President Coolidge. "From the time the President took

his oath of office," said Mrs. Rogers, "he has steadily and unflinchingly furthered tax reduction and con-structive economy in governmental

Jay R. Benton Presided

Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, was the presiding officer. Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, was un-

o'clock A woman's reception committee ity. Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler, president of the women's division of the Boston Republican city committee,

Suffrage Amendment, thus making Members of the community had a special table at the luncher had a special table at the lu Members of the committee, who "We all recall the thrill with which were Miss Mabel R. Austin, Mrs. the women in that day's audience .e- Charles H. Adams, Mrs. Gaspar C, Bacon, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron. Bates, Mrs. Annie Corsano, Mrs. Jane which the women of Massachusetts Cisco, Mrs. Grace Caution, Mrs. have brought into the political life Charles Deane, Mrs. Robert T. of the State in these six years. One Fowler, Mrs. Ely Feibelman, Mrs. of our Democratic opponents has George R. Fearing, Mrs. Frederick C. Gevalt, Mrs. Herman Hormel, Miss Edith M. Haynes, Mrs. Nelson W. superior organization of the Repub- Howard, Harriette H. Hawkes, Mrs. lican women. If that is true the Malvina Hankins, Mrs. James Jack-Commonwealth owes a debt of grati- son, Mrs. Alice Taylor Jacobs, Mrs. tude to the women who have assume! Charles W. Knox, Mrs. Amelia Massa, Mrs. Jerome B. Norton, Mrs. Henry Parkman Jr., Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Hermena R. Pike, Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon, Mrs. Hilda H. Quirk, Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky, Mrs. James D. Ruffin, Mrs. Waldo P. Rob-

Jacob L. Whiteman and Mrs. Agnes

Representative Mills, after enumerating several phases of the party record under the Coolidge Adminisgiven to the veterans at reduced tration, discussed the country's foreign policy.

> "Our policy now is," he said, "peace and friendship with all nations, cooperation in the solution of world roblems, but no commitments in advance that would limit our judgment and freedom in unknown contingencies.'

Mr. Mills declared the management

pride in being progressive in the reg-"We cheerfully admit that these ulation and encouragement of com-

> PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special)-The Automobile Club of Berkto the New England Conference of Automobile Club Secretaries. compulsory insurance law and other timely subjects will be discussed. Officers will be elected and highways inspected. On the opening day of the convention a journey will be taries and their wives will be guests of L. G. Treadway at Lord Jeffery

CUBA GREETS SPANISH ENVOY HAVANA (A)-Francisco Gutierrez ings, of which Massachusetts will receive her proportionate share. For to Cuba, has presented his credentials these expenditures the Republican to President Machado. There were administration takes full responsi- the usual elaborate ceremonies. Spain previously had been represented in

H. L. DOHERTY REBUTS HUGHES OIL STATEMENT

Advises Conference of Technologists and Government on Conservation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (A)-Pres ident Coolidge's oil board has just received a statement from Henry L Doherty, New York oil magnate, in which he took sharp issue with contentions of Charles E. Hughes now counsel for members of the American Petroleum Institute, who held that the Nation's oil industry will best be served by self-regulation and avoidance of Government interference. The Doherty statement, made public by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, the board's chairman, was offered in rebuttal to views of Mr. Hughes, given at a public meeting of the board in May.

Counseling the board against either delay or "an attempt to prematurely issue a report," Mr. Doherty advocated a conference of "from 10 to 20 of the leading petroleum technolo- RELIEF FOR POSTAL gists of the country in connection with the Government experts to fully discuss and agree if possible upon the advantages which will be gained and the savings which will be made by changes in our present methods." He also suggested a round-table gathering to "get down to brass tacks as to just what is true" in an oil report nmittee of 11 of the institute and in the Hughes statement.

or in denial of things which I have never urged and which no one else power to legislate regarding the prouction of oil, is speaking from his instead of the present limit of 30 own study of the matter or is simply adopting the views of the oil lawyers. they have not brought up.

"Judge Hughes' contention that that Federal Government cannot control production within the states is a very sweeping statement which is not borne out by facts... It is my unqualified belief that Congress has power under the constitutional provisions to provide for the common defense, to legislate regarding the production of oil without stretching the powers granted to it one

Charging that Mr. Hughes lacked understanding of many important features and was unfair in his position. Mr. Doherty said Mr. Hughes "did not invite or request me to confer with him on this matter" and that Hughes' statement was apparently change could be made under existing nothing more than his own re-arrangement of the matters handed tion, and should be made effective him by the oil lawyers. The report of after giving sufficient advance notice the committee of eleven, Mr. Doherty to all concerned." termed "hopelessly inexact" and pointed out that Mr. Hughes fre-

quently quoted it. With remedial legislation, Mr Doherty claimed for his conservation

FOR ANIMAL PROTECTION

Would Save Oil



HENRY L. DOHERTY Takes Issue With American Petroleu Institute Counsel in Protest to Presi dent Coolidge's Oil Board.

CONGESTION SOUGHT

Too Long in Stations

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-Suggestions for meeting the problem of stor-"There is a great deal contained in Judge Hughes' brief in opposition offices have been advanced by Robert S. Regar, third assistant postmasterhas ever urged, so far as I know,"
Mr. Doherty said. "I do not know Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, whether Judge Hughes, in telling you recommending a time limit of 20 days that the Federal Government has no for addressees to remove packages,

Mr. Regar has just returned from adopting the views of the oil lawyers.

He brings up a new argument that and Northwest, during which he conferred with postmasters. The storage problem caused by piling up of un-delivered parcel mail, both collecton-delivery and insured, is a serious one, he found, and should be remedied either by the department or through

Congress In a statement the Post Office De partment said:

"In his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, the Postmaster-General recommended legislation by Congress which would authorize him to impose demurrage charges on undelivered collect-ondelivery parcels which the addressees had failed to remove from post offices

of delivery within a reasonable time. "In the opinion of Mr, Regar, this tion, and should be made effective

PAPER MILL PLANNED

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)-Detroit, Mich., capitalprogram the conserving of natural ists are interested in the proposed gas, recovery of much larger quanestity of oil and the creation of "huge ground reserves of oil that would be of coarse paper products from waste paper. It has been ascertained that there is a large local market for this class of paper, and also that spondence)-A movement to protect able in Manitoba and eastern Sasspondence)—A movement to protect animals on the roads of British Columbia is being launched by the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is urging the enactment of legislation forcing motorists to report accidents. About 100 tons of waste paper are investigated and in the sponding spinned are respectively. involving animals. This, it is be-lieved, will reduce the present care-Minneapolis and St. Paul from Winlessness of many drivers in regard nipeg. It is hoped to have the mill to domestic and wild animals on the at St. Boniface in operation this

General Smuts Says Government Action on Flag Constitutes Betrayal of People

By Special Cable Jack or not as the national flag was the subject of two most important

ernment's plea for a new flag as an political speculators and act of betrayal. The Government has not a mandate from the people, he said. In forcing this issue they are acting in direct conflict with the wishes of the people.

The English-speaking people of this country have nothing to be

this country have nothing to be ashamed of in the Union Jack. The Dutch-speaking people have nothing to be ashamed of in their flag, the Vierkleur. Why should the English be called upon to resign the symbol be called upon to resign the symbol standing for the glory and greatness of their race, or the Dutch allow this sacred symbol, the Vierkleur, to be scrapped? We are anxious to have the flag that meets the wishes of both, and if the country cannot agree, the Government should leave

agree, the Government should leave the subject alone, and not try to force it through.

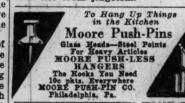
General Hertzog, speaking at Pretoria, said the Opposition constantly appealed to the racial feeling and prejudice at every election. They misused the Union Jack in the past, and so long as the flag was not taken out of their hands and placed where it could be respected by English and Dutch, so long would they continue to misuse it.



It was plain to him that without CAPE TOWN, Sept. 1—Whether delay a place in the flag should be a year. South Africa shall retain the Union indicated mainly as a symbol of our indicated mainly as a symbol of our connection with the British Commonwealth of Nations, with a simulof the Opposition, General Smuts and the Premier, General Hertzog.

Speaking at Port Elizabeth, General Smuts characterized the Government's plea for a new flag as an entire of the Opposition, General Hertzog.

Speaking at Port Elizabeth, General Smuts characterized the Government's plea for a new flag as an entire of the Opposition, General Smuts and taneous provision for a specific national flag for the Union. By that means they would prevent the Union Jack from getting into the hands of political speculators and rescue poli-



Are You Interested in

FLORIDA

RYAN FLORIDA CORPORATION



ciation of Commerce Special from Monitor Bureau

Reforms Promised Follow-

ing Report Made by Asso-

CHICAGO, Spt. 1-Better financial methods have been promised by the Chicago Sanitary District, which administers Chicago's much discussed diversion of lake water, as the result of an investigation costing \$70,000, made by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The drainage district, which is an independent body, has suffered from too, much politics, numerous disclosed expenditures make plain.

Inasmuch as the district is engaged on a large program of con-struction at the order of the War Department to enable the flow of lake water down the Mississippi to be sharply reduced, the report on engineering construction is reassuring within this city but where ever the diversion question is of in-

Engineering and design and construction were found excellent and the personnel of the engineering department good. In its investigation the association had the services of Maj.-Gen. Harry Taylor, who re-cently retired as chief of the United States Engineers' Corps.

Conditions Needing Correction It was in maintenance and opera-

An annual audit by outside accountants, national advertising for sonality in Art. bids on large contruction, Civil Servfor permanent improvements only.

Daily News says: "Reform of the practices, methods and policies of the Sanitary District is imperative. The board has wasted millions of dollars on parasites and acquisitive politicians whose legal or other services to the district were either nominal or wholly imaginary. It has been extremely generous to contractors who enjoyed political backing. The taxpayers of the dis-trict have reason for satisfaction in the fact that the engineering work has been well done despite the malign influences.

"But the remorseless squandering of tax money in vast sums to influence elections through preposter-ously padded payrolls or to buy legislative favors at Springfield or to sweeten contracts for reasons sus-pictously obscure constitutes rank dependent fishermen who asserted official faithlessness.

trict has been used by politicians for their own ends as well as for the public good. Many unnecessary jobs CHICAGO STUDIES DRAINAGE COSTS and at least one wasteful contract show that some of the taxpayers

noney has been misspent." The Chicago Journal has this comment, "The Association of Commerce report on the affairs of the Sanitary District has been accepted in so reasonable a spirit by the Drainage Board, to judge the language of the spokesmen of that body, that the investigation promises to bring about desirable reforms in the interest of economy and efficiency. If it led the Drainage Board to make contracts with greater care and more in the public interest, and if it induced the board to scrape away the political barnacles and reduce the payroll to the lowest point consistent with the needs of the district, the Association of Commerce will have performed a service for which taxpayers will be grateful."

ART TALKS PLANNED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Representative to Give Series at Sesquicentennial

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—In the furtherance of art for the people and the people for art, the General Federation of Women's Clubs is entering upon a course of educational work for the Sesquicentennial Fine Arts Department, it is announced at

of the federation, will spend her entire time at the Sesquicentennial during the merchandise. The tag must restrict the arcient Israelitic permits with the article after the latter. ing the autumn months giving inter- main with the article after the latter It was in maintenance and operation that the audit covering 1400 pages found conditions calling for remedy, and comment has been made that the sanitary district officials, owing to the confused state of affairs, did not really know how bad they were.

Recommendations made by the Chicago Association of Commerce were agreed to at a conference of the district and this businessmen's organization substantially as follows:

An analysis of maintenance and operation that the sadding the autumn months giving interpretative gallery talks on the art in seed dicentennal duration that the autumn months giving interpretative gallery talks on the art in seed dicentennal duration in the autumn months giving interpretative gallery talks on the art in the odition sales of the goods covered in the ordinance may be conducted between 7 p. m. and 8 a. m. Penalties ranging from \$25 to \$500 are fixed for violation.

Twelve other large cities of the United States have resorted to a similar means of eliminating undesimally as follows:

"The Painters of the Painters of the Southwest," "Taos, N. M.," "The Painters of the Southwest," "Women in the Art World," "Per- said.

ice, installation of an up-to-date ac- on Aug. 24. In it are 1200 paintings counting system, discontinuance of by American artists in the American transfers of funds without board action, and there are about 150 to tion, and use of proceeds from bonds 200 bronzes by American sculptors. Mrs. Berry will have an opporeditorial comment, the Chicago tunity to indicate the beauty of bronzes in the home and in the garden, and of showing groups of club women what a collection of American paintings will mean in a school.

FISH TRAPS TO GO

VICTORIA, B. C., (Special Corre spondence) - British Columbia's northern fisheries, producers of a large part of the world's salmon, will be protected by the abolition of fish traps. After hearing representations on the subject during his recent western tour, Arthur Meighen, Prime Minister, announced that he had telegraphed to the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries advising the cancellation of existing of honor. fish trap licenses. These licenses were 'issued a short time ago and fficial faithlessness." that they would seriously deplete The Chicago Tribune concludes: fish supplies by catching enormous "The Association of Commerce requantities of salmon entering Canaport shows that the Sanitary Disdian and Alaskan waters.

\$1,000,000,000 Spent for 'Movie' Shows a Year in Nation's 20,233 Theaters quickly; do a fair day's work for the money your earn and be sure you get paid in an honest and stable currency.

American "movie fans" spend approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year in admission fees at the 20,233 picture

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Harrisburg, Pa.

Soda Fountain Is Always Popular 16 North Third Street Penn-Harris Hotel

headquarters here.
Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of New York

The Fine Arts Building was opened

1913 to 235,000,000 in 1925.

subjects.

Twenty-five thousand miles of film

are shown in the United States daily.

"feature" pictures were made last year, in addition to 20,150 short

Eight hundred and twenty-three

Walk-Over

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Pennsylvania

John M. Roberts

& Son Co.

"Pittsburgh's Newest and

Largest Jewelry Store"

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Priscilla Guthrie's

BOOK SHOP

Union Trust Building

Schenley Apartments

Sept. 1 (P)-1 The number of permanent theaters in the country.

Statistics on the extent of the in dustry, which goes back to April 27. 1896, when the first film was shown in Koster & Biel's Music Hall, New York, were made available during a visit at the summer White House of Will H. Hays, the "movie tsar." The figures showed that:

ngures showed that:
The average weekly attendance
in 1925 was 90,000,000 persons.
News reels, depicting events, are
seen by 51,000,000 people each week.
Production costs of American films
are \$150,000,000 annually, while the
studio salaries amount to \$60,000,000

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ennsylvania Railroad Station 1306 North Third Street

Public on Jewelry and Other Articles provided in an ordinance passed by

C. E. Buenner, assistant manager the Better Business Bureau of Kan- Danish Archæologists Uncover sas City. The ordinance was obtained follow years by the bureau and other agencies acting in the public interest. Abuses of the auction sales system had been numerous in Kansas City,

was reported to the Better Business Bureau and restitution was obtained board of examiners before whom persons desiring to sell jewelry, books, clothing, leather or art goods must appear for a permit. A further requirement is that each article long and 300 meters broad. Some offered for sale at an auction shall City, chairman of the art department carry a tag describing accurately and

"The sirable features of jewelry auction for

GERMANS REJOICE OVER

By Wireless Great scientific problems are in-BERLIN, Aug. 31—The report that volved and the Danish explorers' Ernst Vierkoetter swam across the work has been much admired for English Channel in record time has its methods and thoroughness.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Here is the test: In finance every thing that is sound is disagreeable. Whenever any method or expedient LONDON—Broad and simple facts that serve as "a sort of rule of thumb guide in all the mysteries and tempting to adopt be quite sure that

tangles of finance," were revealed by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an address at the London bankers and merchants dinner at which he was recently guest "I am going tonight," said Mr. Churchill, "to reveal to this company the fundamentals of finance, both public and private, because they apply equally to the cottge home, to that he's the wealthiest corporation, or to the

most powerful state. "Cultivate peace and good will, work hard, avoid profusion and save. Balance your budget and pay your

ployees of the industry is 235,000.

Listed shares of motion picture will go furtuer. I will confer another favor upon you. I will give you an infallible test whereby you can infallible test whereby you can The export business in films in-creased from 32,000,000 linear feet in cial expedient is sound or unsound.

Mafahl and Olney, Inc. Unilors Nive thirty-one Mood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sraka's Hair Shoppe

Improved Permanent Waving



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Announcement

We can make immediate delivery on the New ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS All sizes in stock.

We also have the Orthophonic Radiola Combinations priced \$85.00 to \$1000.00

Convenient Terms if Desired

George S. Hards Co. 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont, Pa.

September starts the sale housefurnishings

An annual event eagerly awaited by thrifty shoppers. Bathroom, kitchen and laundry needs at substantial reductions. Lamps, dinnerware and glassware at prices considerably lower than usual. An opportunity to refurnish the home for fall at less than you would expect.

BOGGS & BUHL

called forth the greatest enthusiasm here. The joy is especially great in Cologne, his native city, where huge ORDINANCE BARS crowds gathered in front of the newspaper offices when the news was published, and extensive festivities

Kansas City, Mo., Protects

Public on Jewelry and

coming tomorrow.

Vierkoeter, who is only 25 years
old, is well known in Germany,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special Correspondence)-A curb on "auction sales" of jewelry, rugs, clothing and man rivers." certain other goods, in which the buyer often is defrauded, has been EXCAVATORS FIND the City Council, in the opinion of C. E. Buehner, assistant manager of

ing efforts extending over several and many purchasers had been de-frauded at such sales, the bureau reports. One instance cited by Mr. Buehner was that of a woman who paid \$600 for a diamond, which later was appraised at only \$75. The case

objects, lamps, pins, glass ornaments. VIERKOETTER'S VICTORY

By Wireless

is easy and seem: pleasant and

are planned to celebrate his home-

where he is the best swimmer over

long distances. In 1922 he won the

swimming championship over a dis-

tance of 1500 meters, and later also

won the "championship of the Baltic

ANCIENT TOWN

Sea" and the "championship of Ger-

Ruins of Shilo

COPENHAGEN (Special Corre-

spondence) -Hans Kiär, of the Dan-

ish National Museum, who with two

other Danish specialists has been

undertaking important excavation

and research work in Palestine, has

just returned to Copenhagen, well

pleased with the results of the ex-

pedition. The work is to be continued

long and 300 meters broad. Some

500 square meters have been ex-

riod, though the Hellenic, the Roman

and the Byzantine period up to the

more recent Arabic. The town was probably abandoned by its inhabi-

tants in the eighteenth century, a

point which the coins discovered may

Below the town is plain, the center

religious dances and ceremonies. It contains three sanctuaries, one

The expedition has brought some

200 coins and about as many other

weights etc., all pointing to a sur-

prisingly high degree of civilization

in such an out-of-the-way town.

of Shilo's religious life and close by is a large dancing place, used

still standing, the others in ruins.

next year.

help to solve

Cultivate Peace, Work Hard and Save,"

it is unsound. "When you adopt unsound methods of finance you get pleasure at the time and pay the price afterwards. When you adopt sound methods you pay the price at the time and you get the reward afterwards. It follows that a good Chancellor of the Exchequer is clway doing disagreeable things. Censequently it follows cized by short sighted and ignorant people."

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New Modes for College Girls

"The Store Ahead"outfitters to the young daughters of many of the best families in the Greater Pittsburgh district. Apparel special-

ists for 58 years. Sub-Deb Frocks-of Frost Crepes, Satin and Crepe Combinations, Charmeens. Twopiece models. Sizes 14 to 18, at \$25,00

Sports Frocks-of Friska, Jerseys, Plaid Repps and Marveleens. One and twopiece. Sizes 14 to 18, at \$25.00

Dressy Dresses - Blouse, basque, cape and straightline Georgettes, Crepes, modes. Satins, Moires, Charmeens. Sizes 14 to 18—\$25.00 to \$89.50

For Evening—Gowns in the ever wanted sleeveless mode. Chiffons, Georgette, Crepe Velvets and Laces. Evening shades. Sizes 14 to 18-\$25.00 to \$110.00

Travel Coats-and for sports wear. Imported Tweeds, Plaid Checks. Tailored models. Fur collared. Sizes 14 to 18-\$25.00 to \$75.00 Shower Coats - of brilliant

colored rubber. Oil Silk and Crepe de Chine. Belted and straightline models. Sizes 14 to 18-at \$3.95 to \$22.50 Leather Coats - For sports and motoring. Soft glove leather. In black or brown. Short belted models. Lined in bright plaids. Sizes 14 to 18 -at \$15.00 and \$22.50

Knickers and Suits-of imported and domestic Tweeds, Linens, Crash or Khaki. Tuxedo and windbreaker styles. Sizes 14 to 18-at \$1.95 to \$12.50



leaves on the maple tree were swimming about in the clear water, whispering together in the gentle "I'm getting hungry," thought breeze, and as Rose Marie listened, they seemed to be singing a fast must be ready by this time."

Come Rose Marie, come Rose Marie, Another day is here. The birds are singing in the trees, The sky is blue and clear. Come Rose Marie, come Rose Marie, Another day is here.

"I'm coming," cried Rose Marie, springing out of bed and running to the window. Then in a few moments she went down stairs, all dressed, and ran into the kitchen. "Nora, oh Nora," she called, I have a crust of bread?"

Nora was getting breakfast. "There is bread in the box," she said crossly. You may get it yourself." "Oh, listen Nora," Rose Marie said and Nora, and everybody." The ancient town of Shilo (in olden a moment later, standing quite still time Seilun) is located on an oblong with the bread in her hand, "some-

thing is singing. "I don't hear it," said Nora. "Yes," Rose Marie nodded, still listening.

"Oh, I know," and she went over to the stove in the corner, "it's the kettle. "Hear it, Nora, it's singing and singing.' "Oh run along with you," Nora. I'm too busy to bother with

you and your singing kettles.' Out into the garden went Rose Marie, her feet fairly dancing over the ground. "Good morning," she called to the

lovely, John, and the hollyhocks and lowers, it seems sometimes," grum-

bled John, "and they grow much faster. "Listen to that big fat bumble bee," cried Rose Marie, pointing to a rose in the border. "He's had his break-fast and is singing a big bumbly song to tell us how good it was."
"He's just buzzing," protested John.

Rose Marie laughed gayly and ran down the path to the brook, which tumbled and gurgled at the foot of "Its singing, too," she said aloud Mr. Churchill's Finance Fundamentals and leaned over close to the water, to hear what the soft voice was

saying. I have traveled far today, Through field ...nd shady nook I've been singing all the way, A joyous course I took.

lovely song," said Rose Marie. Then Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver

"Thank you, little brook, that's a

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SHOCK ABSORBERS

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Rough Spots

Out of the Roads

LOVEJOY MEG. CO. 39 BRIGHTON AVE BOSTON

OSE MARIE awoke, after a she followed the stream for a little long night of quiet sleep, to find the sun shining into her formed by the rocks in the bottem. room. Just outside her window the Here she could see some little fish

> Rose Marie at last, "I think break-So back she started up the path to the house. John was still hoeing in the flower borders; but as he did so he was whistling an answer to a meadow lark which, poised on the top of a tree near by, was caroling

merrily. Nora was still in the kitchen, getting the last things ready for breakfast; but as she worked, she was

singing a happy little tune. "Everybody is singing this morning," said Rose Marie as she sat down in her place at the table. "The birds, and the trees, and the brook, and the bees, and the fish, and John,

Daddy looked at her happy face over the top of the paper he was reading. "I think it must be the echo of the song you are singing yourself,' he said with a smile.

COURT TO DECIDE ON AMERICA AS A MEMBER

GENEVA, Aug. 31 (P)—Thirty-seven out of the 48 members of the Permanent Court of International Justice have accepted invitations to participate in tomorrow's conference which is expected to take action definitely deciding the issue whether the gardener, who was busily hoeing the of the Court. Under the fifth reser-United States shall become a member dower borders. "Aren't the roses vation, the Court would be estopped from the delivery of advisory opin-ions without the consent of the "There are more weeds than United States on matters touching any dispute in which the United States "has or claims an interest "

Viscount Cecil of Great Britain today is to have luncheon with Claude A. Swanson of Virginia and Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, and informally discuss the American reservations It appears that the luncheon was not arranged by Lord Cecil, as pre-viously reported, but by Huntington Gilchrist of Auburn, N. Y., assistant director of the League of Nations mandate section

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BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31 Special)-With the successful inauguration here last night of the fourth convocation of the archontic Order of Ahepa which took place at the Pennsylvania Hotel with Spartan Chapter No. 26 as hosts, the order began a program of activity that will continue through the week and will include numerous activities from business sessions to those distinctly social as well as a spectacular float parade and official visit to the Sesuicentennial.

onday from 9 until 12 included the formal opening, at which time the addresses of welcome on behalf of the city and State and the local odge were delivered, and the afteron saw the first business of the order transacted, including the roll call of delegates, presentation of credentials, reports of the Supreme Lodge officers, and organization of the convention.

In the evening the first social af-fair of the convention was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel when an entertainment was given by Spartan Chapter in honor of the Supreme Lodge and delegates, including a banquet at which covers were laid for 800 guests, followed by a dance In the ball room of the hotel.

Supreme Lodge Meeting Today the program calls for: Morning session-Roll call. Appointment of committees by chairman, Instruction of committees. From 1 to 6 p. m. the Supreme Lodge will hold its meeting. From 9:30 to midnight

will see the initiation of candidates

for degrees in the order, in which

Supreme Lodge members and visiting archons will participate.

Wednesday the third business session will be held, at which time reports of committees will be heard and acted upon. Wednesday evening will see the largest social gathering of the convention, at which time the Ahepa dance will be held in the Pennsylvania Hotel with an attend-

ance of about 2500 guests.

Thursday mornin, will be occupied with the fourth business session, which will be continued into the afternoon and in the evening will be staged one of the most spectacular events of the convention in the float parade and visit to the Sesquicen-

Personnel of Committees

Friday is the closing day and will eginning at 10 in the morning with final reports of committees to be followed by report of nominating committee, nomination and election of Supreme Lodge officers, selection of day. eral remarks for the good of the order. The evening will see the installation of the newly elected officers, to be followed by addresses and a general meeting before adjournment

Cambanis, general treasurer. Stanley Solomon, Nick Keriazacos, Stanley Solomon, Nick Keriazacos, George Tsekuras, speakers' committee; Engel Fessides, Harry Coroneos, Harry Johns, Const. Comhenos, Teception committee; John K. Harris, Island Beggs, Const. Lacas, program of the committee of John Regas, Const. Lacas, program mittee; Tim Tsaronis, George Tsekuras, George Cambanis, banquet and entertainment committee; Engel Fessides, Ernest Giores, Const. Com-List of Officers

those of the Mother Lodge are as

follows: Supreme Lodge-V. I. Chebithes, dent: Nicholas A. Toumos, Boston, Mass., supreme vice-president; Andrew Nickas, Washington, D. C., su- the soundness of the Institute's conpreme secretary; George J. Willias, tention as to what should be the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., supreme treasurer; C. R. Nixon, Tulsa, Okla., supreme counselor; F. M. Witherspoon, Shreveport, La., supreme chaplain; A. G. Stephos, New York City, N. Y., supreme warden; N. G. Psaki, New York City, N. Y., supreme archon

Board of Supreme Governors—
George S. Smitzes, Tampa, Fla.; C.
J. Critzas, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip
Stylianos, Nashua, N. H.; Theo. D.
Polemanakos, Houston, Tex.; Dr. 3.
D. Zaph, Chicago. Ill.; Dr. W. A.
Ganfield, Vaukesha, Wis.
Mother Lodge—N. D. Chotas, West
Palm Beach, Fla.; George A. Polos,
Philadelphia, Pa.; George Campbell,
Atlanta, Ga.: James Campbell, Atlant Board of Supreme Governors-

Atlanta, Ga.; James Campbell, Atlanta, Ga.; James Vlass, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry Angelopoulos, Atlanta, Ga.; John Angelopoulos, Charlotte, N. C.; P. J. Stamos, Lynn, Mass.

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This Picture Was Taken on a Skagway Rhubarb Plantation

JOURNALISTS ASK FREE PRESS

Sir R. Bruce Says Attempt to Control Newspapers Caused Strike to Fail

GLASGOW, Aug. 31—A clean press and free journalists independent of 'domination at a moment of crisis by be crowded with numerous activities a cabal of militant trade-union beginning at 10 in the morning with leaders" were the keynotes of an address by Sir Robert Bruce, editor of the Glasgow Herald, president of the Institute of Journalists, at the working journalists upon a basis of conference of that body here yester-

Surveying the events of the past papers should truthfully reflect the their counsel. Our constitution is activities of a nation, foolish or wise. so thoroughly democratic that by It should not, however, be the business of any newspaper to mirror the uncleanness of modern life, and many editors were unfeignedly glad The various committees are comosed as follows: Harry Coroneos, hairman of committee as a whole: Malakis, general secretary; George ambanis, general treasurer.

many editors were unfeignedly glad that attempts were being made to put a legislative check upon the hitherto unrestricted publication of the ensuing year. Vice-presidents were chosen as follows: F. Peaker, London; G. B. Primrose, Glasgow; London; G. B. Primrose, Glasgow; Dut care was heing

they also wanted a clean press Referring to the general strike, Sir Robert said an attempt to control the freedom of newspapers in expression of opinion and a subsequent attempt to supress them altogether constituted a challenge. Taking up The Supreme Lodge officers and that challenge dealt the first mortal blow at the general strike. To exercise its freedom the press must maintain its independence. He expressed gratification that there never Washington, D. C., supreme presi- was a time when the British press

was freer from caucus ties.

The general strike, Sir Robert said, demonstrated beyond question basis of government of a professional body. It condemned com-

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mas presents rolls along, you will real-ize its wisdom. Just phone

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QUEEN'S VISIT IN DOUBT

By Special Cable

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 31-

States this autumn, The Christian Science Montor learns from an un-

turns to Rumania from his present

visit to western Europe. Meantime the Queen and Princess Ileana, who

ward to their visit to the United States are making preparations to

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pletely the contrary policy, which actually involved a section of the profession in a dispute with the merits of which it had no concern.

South Africa, W. R. Willis, York, and P. E. Veratone, London, were appointed honorary secretaries, and Arthur Watson, London, was re-If, therefore, there was ever to be elected honorary treasurer. any real drawing together of two journalistic bodies there must be a complete abandonment of a policy of affiliation with any outside organiza-

Symptomatic of the existence in certain places of a desire to curb the freedom of the press; Sir Robert said, was a futile attempt made at a recent labor conference in London to divide reporters into two classes— union and nonunion—an episode the

working journalist would not forget, "We are ready," concluded Sir working journalists upon a basis of absolute autonomy in government. If there are things which they con-Surveying the events of the past sider should be carried through dif-year, Sir Robert declared that news-ferently, let them come in and give constitutional methods any sane proposition can be made effective. The doors are open wide."

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ARMY DRILL FOR RUSSIANS

By Special Cable MOSCOW, Aug. 31-Russian universities plan to introduce compulsory military training for all stu-dents, beginning with the Moscow and Leningrad universities on Oct. 1, spreading gradually to the provin-Despite the statements of the foreign cial universities. Men students are press that Queen Marie has given up her intention to visit the United racks service during their university racks service during their university course. Women students are exempted from practical training, but are obliged to take theoretical questionable source that a final de-cision has not yet been reached, and courses, such as photography and will not be until King Ferdiaand retopography.

Charles Henry Newson G. Clinton b'ogwell Rittenhouse Plaza Flower Mart Walnut at Nineteenth St., Philadelphia FLOWERS

leave Rumania about the end of September with the idea of sailing Glassware, Pottery. Special reductions for July and August. Take a gift to that week-end hostess. Telephone Rittenhouse 1171-72

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MR. WADSWORTH WARNS HIS PARTY

Declares Against Dry Plank -Statement Considered Attack on Judge Cropsey

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 31-Simultaneous with the announcement through Republican state headquarters nere of a personal statement by Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., in which he declared against a dry plank in the state platform, it became obvious that the Republican Party of New York State is in for a contest over both a candidate for Governor and the wet-dry issue when the state convention meets in New York City on Sept. 27. In his statement Senator Wadsworth made it plain that he was unalterably opposed to any dry plank in the platform until after the wetdry referendum.

Senator Wadsworth's statement was regarded in informed quarters as an attack on the proposed candi-dacy of Justice James C. Cropsey of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, and, in the opinion of wet followers of Senator Wadsworth, will go a long way toward blocking the gubernatorial boom which has been launched in favor of Justice In dry circles it was said that de-

spite any stand Senator Wadsworth might take to nominate a wet candidate for Governor, the drys would be on hand in force and that they had sufficient strength in counties north of the Bronx to carry the contest straight into the Wadsworth camp, if necessary.

Senator Wadsworth's statement was a revision of a part of the speech which he delivered at a dinner in his honor before the Oneida County Republicans in Utica Saturday night. It follows:

"I do not care to discuss persons or candidacies of persons. The convention will make the selection. "All I care to say in this connection is that the gubernatorial nomination has not been offered to any-one. This I know.

'As to the conferences which it is alleged have taken place at Sara-toga and elsewhere, and at which it Established 1898

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is alleged an agreement has been BRITISH LAW CHANGE reached, they are all news to me. Certainly I have not attended any CALLED BENEFICIAL such affairs and I have reason to be-lieve that no such conferences have

been held.

Volstead Law.

I am expressing merely my own opin-

Whatever the result of the ref-erendum, the party must abide by it.

There is no other course to pursue.

made public the appointment of a

committee to assist in the direction

of his campaign for re-election. William W. Hoppins, one-time Attorney-

General of this city, was named chairman of the committee, and F. W.

Hammond, Clerk of the General As-

sembly, of Onondaga County, cam-

paign manager, a position he held in

the Wadsworth campaign six years ago. Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes

and Henry W. Taft head the list of

TRADE BUREAU HEAD TO SAIL

WASHINGTON (P)-Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of For-

eign and Domestic Commerce, is about to sail for Europe to make a

trade survey in 27 cities. Among the

important centers in which he will

confer with business leaders are

Hamburg, Copenhagen, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest, Constantinople, Sofia, Belgrade, Milan, Frankfort, Cologne, and Paris.

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committee members.

Following close on the heels of this statement, Senator Wadsworth

Justices Enabled to Send Cases 'I am entirely willing to discuss to Any Convenient Tribunal principles, realizing, of course, that

LONDON (Special Correspond-"The Legislature has submitted a ence)—Sir Ernest Wild, in charging the grand jury at the Old Bailey requestion to the people relative to the prohibition problem. They will cently, pointed out to the jurors some of the important changes in vote on it on election day, and in the law made by the Criminal Jusdoing so they will express the satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the tice Act, parts of which became effective on July 1, and said he welcomed the new system of putting first offenders on probation.

"In my judgment it would be pre-sumptuous for the Republican Party, or any other party, to declare for or The court also approved the secagainst any state prohibition legisla-tion before the people have spoken. tion by which justices are empowered, subject to certain conditions, to commit persons for trial to any convenient tribunal, the object being to avoid long delays, and another im portant new section provides that if any juror became incapacitated during a hearing, the remainder of the jury, so long as this number is not reduced below 10, would still be considered a properly constituted jury and the trial could proceed, provided, of course, that both the fense and the prosecution agreed.

The taking of photographs or the making of sketches in courts of law, or within their precincts, is now a punishable offense, and judges, members of juries, witnesses, or the parties in litigation henceforth will escape the artist and camera man.

Sir Ernest, in concluding, said he was glad to note that the jurisdiction of grand juries was not touched by the new law. It was borne in upon him more and more strongly the longer he was on the bench, he said, that grand juries are "an es-sential part in the administration of British justice."





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TO HELP LEAGUE

Executive Urges Every Unit to Aid Pacific Aims of Great Body

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The National Union of located at Washington, D. C., is the established institution for the United established institution for the United teachers in the British Isles, has States. Although a national observa-ments," may be said to date from taken a decisive step in connection tory is only indirectly related to dewith the teaching of the ideals of fense, its work is a necessary ad- servatory" as a legislative measure international friendship. The execu- junct to our navy and merchant ma- was first used in 1848. tive has sent out to every branch a letter urging all members of the union to consider the incorporation reliant nor wise to depend on foreign

In the course of the letter, the on (as, also, is the Board of Educarigidly the manner in which this or To suggest contacts with geography. biography) and religious instruction;

tracking, here a ramble, there an

In addition to this letter of stimuthe teaching profession with the League of Nations Union is now insured.

struct to authorize the construction or maintenance of a permanent astronomical observatory."

BRITISH JOIN AMERICA IN PROTESTING LOAN

Use of Surplus as Security Is Looked at Askance

PEKING, Aug. 31 (A)-The British. French, and Japanese legations have lodged protests in behalf of their nationals, similar to the protest recently lodged by the American legation regarding the proposed utilization by the Peking Government of released customs funds as security

for a domestic loan while ignoring delinquent foreign obligations.

The United States Legation had lodged a protest with the Chinese foreign office on Aug 25 against the proposed use of the customs revenue surplus, : con available, to the detriment of American creditors. The revenue surplus as security for another do. stic loan would indicate bad faith in the Peking Government's dealing w'th Americans.

CANTON, China, Aug. 31 (A)-The British naval launch has recovered the motor boat taken from James Banbury, an American, recently by Canton strike pickets. The British launch also took possession of three cargo boats that were sheltering the pickets. About 50 shots were fired at the Banbury party but none were

The pickets took Mr. Banbury and his British and Russian companions to strike headquarters but released the foreigners when the American Vice-Consul, Mr. Stevens, protested to the Foreign Office

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 (AP)-A message received from a Japanese source today says Marshal Wu Pei-fu, directing the "allied" forces, has been wounded in a battle against the Canton Red Army.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Anna M. Fink, Youngstown, O. W. J. Fink, Youngstown, O. Mrs. Martha S. Weichman, Youngstown,

O.
A. C. Weichman, Youngstown, O.
Ellas Markens, Wilmette, Ill.
Harriet L. Markens, Wilmette, Ill.
Harriet L. Markens, Wilmette, Ill.
Mrs. Nettie O. Challeci, Roanoke, Va.
Mrs. Estella J. Crowe, Bexley, O.
M. A. Crowe, Bexley, O.
Jessie K. Dewell, New Haven, Conn.
Edna D. Keeler, Mason City, Ia.
Fred E. Keeler, Mason City, Ia.
Mrs. Ada Horne, Massena, N. Y.
Henry Horne, Massena, N. Y.
Mrs, R., Noakes, Worcester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ashcroft, St. Louis,
Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMillan, Charles Francis O. Blaney, East Lynn rion J. Blaney, East Lynn, Mass.
y A. Ashworth, East Lynn, Mass.
na M. Ashworth, South Orange, N. J.
nd M. Ach, South Orange, N. J.
hur G. Hodsden, Portland, Me.
is E. Hodsden, Portland, Me.
is Gertrude L. Watts, New Haven,
onn.

Kinghorn Jr., East Milton, Mass.
eth Kinghorn, East Milton, Mass.
ly Joyce, East Milton, Mass.
nd Mrs. Edward Moller, Mount
on, N. Y.
mil Riehl, Kansas City, Mo.
red M. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.
M. E. Stewart, West Hartford,

W. Stewart, Dorchester, Mass. W. Stewart, Dorchester, Mass. aul Hoffman, New York City.

GERMAN AIRPLANES FLIGHT

thern Heavens for September Evenings KINNER KING charge of this nautical apparatus, nomy at Harvard the was directed to give particular sends out the reports to telegraph TEACHERS'UNION The Northern Heavens

VERY great nation, especially those of large maritime interests, possesses a national obrine. Moreover, it is neither self-

longitude of Washington and urged executive states that it is of the opin- the establishment of a first meridian at the Capitol. A favorable report of tion) that it should avoid prescribing the Congressional Committee was any other subject should be treated. tabled. Three years later James It is better, it says, to give suggestions than to attempt to prescribe courses of instruction or to make it compulsory part of the curriculum. mathematical precision an observatory was essential to fix a first mehistory and literature (including ridian, and advocated an institution founded for systematic observations. to show how it can be dovetailed into Nevertheless, in spite of numerous courses of instruction in these sub- memorials, no favorable action was how such courses can be taken by Congress until 12 years used to lead to direct teaching in League of Nations ideals is probably better than to suggest that all his-tory teaching, all geography teach-nomical observations by lunar occuling, all literature teaching should tations of fixed stars, solar eclipses, be bent in that direction. Every teacher knows the value of scertain the longitude of the Capi-"sidetracking"; it is in such side tol from Greenwich."

Lambert's report was promptly excursion, that more help can be given to the promotion of these astronomical observatory met no relongitude net, so exactly that any ideals than in making all roads lead to Geneva. Some teachers, however, President, member of Congress, and earthquake or otherwise, may be dewill desire, in addition to the cor- as chairman of the House Commitrelation of their instruction in the tee on the Smithsenian Fund, urged other s' jects mentioned above with League of Nations teaching, to give periodical set lessons on the League of Nations and its work. "Many men, tion of man in search of knowledge than astronomical observation. Unfortunately, due to hostile political lus to the members the executive of influence, his advocacy gained only the union has included the subject in its list of lectures and lecturers bill, even remotely related to the subject, that "nothing in this act or ings. Thus the full co-operation of the act hereby revised shall be contained. Nautical Almanac are products of the act hereby revised shall be contained to authorize the construction.

> Dates From 1830 Meanwhile the needs of the navy were becoming apparent. Books, obtain the Nautical Almanac, which Sept. 7. This month is also the time charts and instruments from vessels will guide his way around the globe, of the Harvest Moon, when the moon the Nautical Almanac office co-near full lingers with us for a sucout of commission were so neglected that they were frequently quite un- offices of Great Britain, France, Ger- On Sept. 23 the sun enters the

By EDWARD SKINNER KING | charge of this nautical apparatus Professor of Astronomy at Harvard He was directed to give particular University attention to rating the chronometers and testing their accuracy. Observation of the stars now became 1830. The designation "Naval Ob-

The present observatory building, erected in 1881, is located on Georgetown Heights, within a tract of land in their school work of a certain aid in so vital a matter.

The earliest ripple leading to our national observatory occurred in addinguence of the League of Nations. This letter is the result of co-operative action between the executive of the National Union of Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and the League of Nations of the Congress his determination of the Teachers and Teachers and Teachers and maintained comprising \$1 acres and maintained comprising \$1 acres and maintained comprising \$1 acres and maintained parks. For protection against vibrations occasioned by traffic, it has been provided by law that no public thoroughfare shall approach nearer than 1000 feet to the rooms of the observatory containing the comprising \$1 acres and maintained as a public park. For protection against vibrations occasioned by traffic, it has been provided by law that no public thoroughfare shall approach nearer than 1000 feet to the the departing constellations. the clocks and other delicate apparatus.

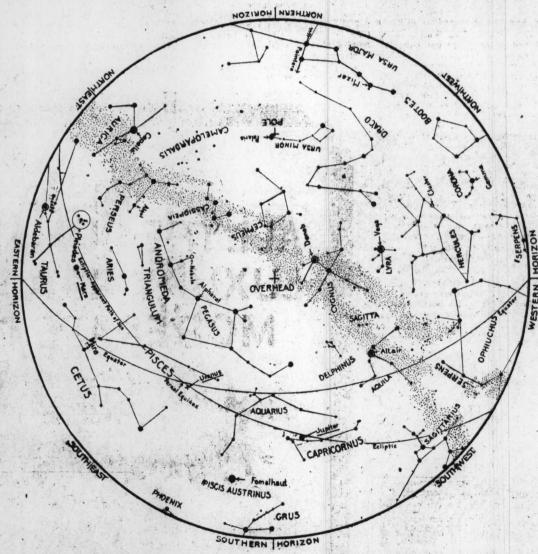
The equipment is quite complete, particularly for the determination of time and the position of the heavenly bodies. The largest telescope—26 inches in aperture—enabled Prof. Asaph Hall in 1877 to discover the tiny moons of the planet Mars. The distribution of accurate time is of greatest value to the public. The first time signals were sent out in 1865. Since the introduction of Standard time, in 1883, by which the the time service has increased in importance. In 1904-5 radio time signals were introduced, a service now world. By comparison with signals tected. The Washington time signals guide our craft, both naval and merchant, at sea. During the war, they were indispensable to effect the rendezvous of naval vessels far from land. All this great service making travel safer and surer, both by land and sea, is based on the accurate astronomical observation of the stars;

Naval Observatory. These publications predict, two years in advance, the position of the celestial bodies. operates with the Nautical Almanac cession of evenings.

sends out the reports to telegraph and cable companies as to the presence of sun spots, which may seriously interrupt the transmission of messages. It observes solar eclipses, as far as possible, to check up its work for positions and in relation to electric disturbances. Not least in its work is the repairing of navigation instruments and the careful rating of chronometers. New apparatus is devised and tried out for possible improvement in the service. All these varied achievements and activities of the United States Naval Observatory indicate the important

Aquila, Sagittarius, in the southwest, still shows the outline of the Milk Dipper upside down. Southward we find Aquarius, Capricornus, Pisces Austrinus and a portion of Grus. The bright object in this part of the sky is the planet Jupiter. Cygnus is west of the zenith. The Great Square of Pegasus stands out in the east. In Andromeda we may see, on a clear dark night, the Great Nebula, a wonderful universe of stars and star railroad time standards were reduced mist, transcendently remote, but from 53 to five in the United States, visible to the naked eye. Below lum and Aries bespeak our attention. Lower still are the Pleiades familiar to every radio fan. The rising like a watt of luminous smoke United States Naval Observatory was in the haze. The star Aldebaran the first to transmit time to ships at closely follows them. Auriga below sea. Now, the Washington signals Perseus in the northeast, with its can be heard in all parts of the bright star Capella, suggests the frosty evenings of the autumn. Cas-siopeia and the other circumpolar constellations are, as ever, swinging around the pole. The Planets

fit for use when next requisitioned. many and Spain. The arrangement sign of Libra, which marks the bo-An officer was appointed to take reduces duplication of work, but is so ginning of autumn of the calendar.



The September Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Sept. 7 at 11 p. m., Sept. 22 at 10 p. m., Oct. 7 at 9 p. m., and Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. For "summer time" add one hour. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

CANADIAN RAILWAYS DECISION REACHED

change Telegraph today said: "We States farmers onto Canadian land, are informed that the dispute be- 17 mortgage, trust and loan comtween the stockholders' committee panies have organized themselves and the Canadian National Railways, into a federation, which will co-oper-relative to the status of the 4 per ate in the work of providing suit-

offman, New York City, reeman I. Jackson, Concord, N. H.

MAN AIRPLANES' FLIGHT

LAN, Aug. 21 (A)—The Wolf reports that two superness of the German Lufthansa arrived in Paking. They are a have covered the distance of the Canadian Mational Railways. The stockholders have carried on continuous agitation for some compensation from the Canadian Government, alleging that the Grand Trunk Pacific is one of the most profitable lines of the Canadian National Railways.

AID FOR FARMERS

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)-To handle an expected LONDON, Aug. 31 (A)-The Ex- increase in the movement of United relative to the status of the 4 per cent debenture stocks of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, has been settled, and that a full official statement of the terms of settlement will be published on Thursday.

The Canadian Government took over the administration of the Intercolonial, Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways shortly after the war and

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Three bright planets may be seen in the course of the evening. Saturn is low in the west after sunset. Jupiter and Mars appear as shown on the accompanying map, Mars is in the east between Taurus and Cetus. About Sept. 28 it will seem to stand still and then begin to move westward among the stars. It is drawing nearer to the earth. Noxt month it will attain its nearest approach. Uranus near Pisces is too dim for the naked eye. Venus is bright in the morning sky before sunrise. Mer-cury and Neptune are quite near the For a few cents, the navigator can Mercury on Sept. 2; with Venue on



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WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

KHI, Los Angeles, Collf. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's Hour. 8—Concert music. 10—Dance music.

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (316 Meters)

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8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program, ar by the Pasadena Chamber of Com

8 to 10 p. m.-Musical program.

HE apparatus in the box or cabinet, shown in the above picture, is a complete radiocasting station. F. M. Baer is testing the set at the laboratory of the Bureau of Standards in Washington and seems to find it entirely satisfactory. This "pocket edition" can be easily carried from place to place for such work as calibrating direction finders on ships or field use for Government experimenters.

Registerns

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Bc Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 7 p. m.—From New York, "The Sere aders." 7:30—"Harvesters." 8—"Esk nos." 9—Special orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (883 Meters)

5:55 p. m.—Market reports. 6—Kimball Trio. 6:30—Baseball results. 7:30—United States Marine Band from Washington. 8:30—Concert. 9:30—Studio program. 10—Weather, baseball results. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) 5:45 p. m.—Black and White Orchestra. 6:40—Baseball scores. 7:30—Road bulletins. 7:55—Daily news. 8—From WEAF. "Eskimos." 9—Special orches-

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Jack Denny's Orchestra 6:30—Outdoor talk. 7:30—Marine Band from Washington, D. C. 8:30—Hour on music. 9:30—Cornet recital, 10:30—Or-gan recital, by Stephen E. Boisciair.

6 p. m.—Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30—
Meyer Davis and his orchestra. 7—The
Serenaders. 8—"Eskimos." 9—Special
orchestra. 10—Greeenwich Village orchestra. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7:30—United States Marine Band. 8:30—Special orchestra. 9:30—The Fireside Boys.

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey Concert Trio.
6:15—Baseball results and news items.
6:20—Sorey Trio. 6:30—"The Independent," What the World Is Doing. 6:40—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians.
7:30—Oliver Sayler's "Footlight and Lamplight," by Henrietta Malkilel. 7:40—Music. 7:50—"History of Civilization,"
C. K. Ogden. 8—Specialty program. 3—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians,
WNYC New York City. (584 Metars) WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

7 p. m.—Concert band from Prospect Park. 9:15—Musical program. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacob's ensemble 6:30—Oreste's Queensland orchestra. 7:11— Vanderbilt orchestra. 8—Arthur Pryor's band 9—Baltusrol orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)
5:4) p. m.—Organ recital. 6—Morton
dinner music. 6:45- Wheeler Wadsworth
dinner music. 5:45- Band concert. 8—
Traymore concert orchestra. 8:30—Ambassador concert orchestra: Harry Loventhal, director. 9:30—George Olson's
dance orchestra. 10—Fry's dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper dance orchestra. 11—Organ recital, Jean Wiener. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

7 p. m.—Special oncert from the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia.
8—Traymore concert orchestra. 8:30—
Ambassador concert orchestra. 9—Steeplechase dance orchestra. 9—Steeplechase dance orchestra. 10—Fry's dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper dance orchestra. 11—Organ recital, Jean Wiener. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinn music. 6:30—Concert orchestra. 7:45—"Go-Getters." 8— Musical program. 8:30—The Musical Chefs. 9—Professor Doolittle. WRC, Washington, D. C. (409 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio movie presentation. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. William H. Santelmann. 9—Royal orchestra. 9:30—Speci. 1 program. 10— Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Moters) 6 p. a.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Din ner crchestra: Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL mix d quartet. 8—WBAL trio, soloist; John Wilbourn, tenor. 9— Dance orchestra: John Lederer, con-ductor.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Special concert. 10:45—Bu chanan's Bohemian or hestra.

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6 p. m.—Dinner concert and news. 8:15 Varied musical program. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME GHB, Clearwater, Fig. (266 Meters) CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (486 Meters) 7 p. m.—Pedtime story. 9:30—Studio program by Little Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Gladys Webb Foster. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert 6:15—Base-ball scores. 7:10—Farm program. 8— "Radio Drama." 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast. 10:20—Concert from the Flotilla Club. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William renn Orchestra, Charles Marsh, director 1:5—Dally sport review, by C. B. Yorke 20—Studio recital. 8—"Eskimos," from

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—New York program: "Eski-mos"; special orchestra. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and base-ball scores. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Program of music featuring American composers. 8 to 10—Popular KYW, Chleago, Ill. (586 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Jeska DeBabary and his orchestra. 6—Music hour. 8—Classical concert. 9:30 to 11— Congress carnival.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters) 7 p. m.—Recital. 8—Orchestra and plano. 9—Dance music. 11—Dance orchestra. 12:30—Special program. 7 p. m.—Organ recital. 8 to 12—Couresy programs.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:10—Dance KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters) 6 p. m. — "Radio Press Agent." 7— Fashion talks. 8—Concert period. 10— Dance music. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Music y children. 9—Quartet and Victori. 8. :30—Knights of the Burning Candle. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Gibson concert. 7—Band concert. 8—Zither players. 9—Musical pro-

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk, by Louis Meeker; Jack Riley's Orchestra, 11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.— Charles Straight's Orchestra; Earl Cole-man's Orchestra; organ numbers. WHE, Kansas City, Mo. (806 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner organ concert. 8—Descriptive instrumental music. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (326 Meters) 6 p. m.—Elk's organ. 6:40—Baseball scores. 6:45—Market résumé. 9—Clas-sical courtesy program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters) Jians, Tex. (473 Meters)
3:30 p. m. — Musical program. 6:30—
Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 8:30 — Musical program by band.
WEAF. 9—Special orchestra from WEAF. 10—Baseball results.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) been required to bring their receiv-Service of Telegraphs, Telephones

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 7 to 10—WEAF, New York, "Eskimos"; orchestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht. 10—Weather forecast. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7:30-Program from WEAF. 8—"Eskimos" from WEAF. 9—Studio program. 11— Emerson Gill and his orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game, 6—Dinner concert 7—Concert from New York through WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette nsemble. 8 to 10—Schmeman band con-

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.-Jean Goldkette's petite sym



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FORMULATE A RADIO TREATY Plan System to Connect

CUBA-MEXICO

the Two Countries by Wireless WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-A treaty has been signed, but not yet ratified, between the Governments of Cuba

and Mexico, providing for connecting the telegraph systems of the two countries by wireless, and instituting a system of transmission for public and private purposes, according to a report to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attaché Frederick Todd, Havana, Cuba.

According to the provisions of the treaty there will be three classes of services: Official service, messages sent in connection with the operation of the system, and public messages. All official messages between either country and its diplomatic, consular, and other representatives in the country are to be carried free. Public messages are to be sent at the following rates:

Ordinary, costing \$2.50 per 10 words, with 20 cents for each additional word (This for rapid transmission). Messages with answer prepaid are sent at the usual ordinary message cost with two additional words necessary in the going and 10 words in reply provided for.

Day letters, which may not be de-ivered until the next day, will be sent carrying 50 words at 1½ times the regular rate, each additional 10 phony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Ide and Meginnity, entertainers. 8—Concert prowords or less costing one-fifth of the first 50 words. Night letters of 50. words, deliverable within 24 hours, will be sent at the regular charge for 10 words, plus one-fifth for each additional 10 words or less. Night messages will be sent under conditions equivalent to those of night letters at half the cost of the day message rate. Press rates will be 2 cents a word subject to the same delays as day letters. These mesages carry the date and address free, also the signa-ture, charge being only for the message itself. Messages must be sent in 10 to 11 p. m.—Program of popular lance music provided by the Belmont Spanish, no code being permissible. Money in amounts from \$10 to \$500 may be transmitted at the cost of the sending telegram at ordinary rates. 8:30 p. m.—Studio program. 10:30 to 12—"Keep Joy Radiating Order of Bats." KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dipner concert. 7:30—News.
—Vaudeville program.

plus 2 per cent of the amount.

Cuba and Mexico agree that the revenues shall be divided half and half between the two countries, set-6 p. m.—Concert by Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra. 6:55—News items. 8—Studio program. 9 to 12—Phil Lampkin's Musical Bears. tlements being made every quarter. international wireless service. and when the message requires transmis-6:30 p. m.—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 7—Rudy Seiger's sion over the internal land system, Fairmont Orchestra. 8—Studio program. of whatever kind, the Communications Department of the country. tions Department of the country whose lines are being used is to receive credit for full tariffs for that part of the service.

RAYMOND'S BUYS STORE PROPERTY

The Raymond Syndicate Inc. in Washington Street, has purchased the property at 348-350 Washington Street extending through to 27-29 Hawley Street, which they have oc-10 p. m.—Walter Davidson's Louisville KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) cupied for eight years in conjunction 5 p. m.—Concert orchestra, 6—Organ with their original heldings. w.HAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert of vocal and order of strumental numbers.

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6—Organ border on the newly acquired propristrumental numbers.

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6—Organ border on the newly acquired propristrumental numbers.

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6—Organ border on the newly acquired propristrumental numbers.

5 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6—Organ border on the newly acquired propristrumental numbers. the management there will be no

changes made in the property.

The purchase includes a five-story brick building and 5391 feet of land. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The Greek The general office of the store, as well Government has prohibited the oper- as men's, boys' and children's clothation of all private wireless receivers ing and mail order departments, are located in this building.

2000 meters, says a report to the De- Service Economy

partment of Commerce from Acting THE HOME LAUNDRY Commercial Attaché Dickerson at Athens. Owners of installations hav-105 Walnut St., Montelair, N. J.

e serve Montclair the Oranges, Maplewood, Verona, Caldwe! and Essex Fells. length higher than 2000 meters have ing sets to the electric plant of the Phone 81 MONTCLAIR



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Fossil Tracks in Grand Canyon a Source of Study of Antiquity

Traces of Animals Belonging to the Carboniferous Age -Millions of Years Ago.

Grand Canyon, Ariz. Special Correspondence HAT there is perhaps no place oughly studied as in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is demonstrated anew by the discovery of fossil tracks of extinct quadrupeds field, but one exception to the uphill in themselves, they may eventually shed much light on the habits and on a much lower geological level movement was noted." than ever before. The latest find has In summarizing his 1924 observa- characteristics of the Permian aniaroused such interest in the scientific world that Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertibrate paleontology of the United States Museum—a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.—came to make in Washington, D. C.—came to make of the country; but the usual present that he had no doubt of fossil tracks occurring in the founding of a considerable number of new genera and species representations of the country; but the usual present that he had no doubt of fossil tracks occurring in the founding of a considerable number of new genera and species representations of the country; but the usual presentation in the formation in the founding of a considerable number of new genera and species representations and the formation in the founding of a considerable number of new genera and species representations.

the top of the South Rim.

A year ago last November Mr. Gilmore made his initial study of the first fossil tracks found in the Grand Canyon, and a report has been is-sued by the Smithsonian press. During the past winter, rangers of the National Park Service, while at work on the new Kaibab Trail which is being constructed from Yaki Point on the South Rim, uncovered more fossil tracks on a level 1000 feet lower than the former ones. The natural inference is that they are millions upon millions of older. Just how much, Mr. Gilmore hesitates even to hazard a guess.

The Carboniferous Age But natural scientists are agreed that they go back to what is called the Carboniferous Age, which was from 25,000,000 to 100,000,000 years ago. "The exact time is beyond human comprehension," said Mr. Gilmore, in discussing his mission to the Grand Canyon, one evening at with regard to the operation of the El Tovar. "It is really double time 31 branches of the main library." ecause first the sediment had to be enosited on the fossil tracks, not only to a depth of the level of the canyon's present rim, but 12,000 feet above that, which geologists declare the actual top at one period, judging from surrounding evidences. Then untold millions of additional years were necessary to carry away or erode this sediment to expose the level to view once mere."

Fossil tracks of extinct quadru peds were first discovered in the Grand Canyon in 1915. Not much attention was paid to them until nine years later, when Dr. John C. Merriam, president of Carnegie Institute, Washington, conceived the idea of having a permanent exhibit of these ancient footprints "in situ," as found on the Hermit Trail, made to teach as to the great antiquity of animal life that once roamed over series of newspaper articles. Next reference collection.

The project was submitted to Stephen F. Mather, director of National Parks, and he gladly co-operated, as when there is question of the need pictures a year. A telling page of the he fully appreciated the value of of a new branch library. such a study. Charles W. Gilmore, The branch budget es

The results of this first study are summarized in the report, in which Mr. Gilmore says in part:

strated at this locality (Hermit Trail). It is obvious since the day when those animals impressed their feet in what at that time was moist sand, more than 1000 feet of rockmaking materials were piled up in successive strata above them; and this does not take into account many hundreds of feet more that have been eroded off from the present top of the canyon wall.

"The great length of time required for the cutting away or erosion of the cutting the same than the total the awaits in gbooks. Each year there are classes are so popular is due chiefly general care of books. That these classes are as popular is due chiefly general care of books. That these classes are as popular is due chiefly general care of books. Each year there are classes are so popular is due chie

for the cutting away or erosion of the rock to form the deep canyon and the even longer time necessary for the original deposition of this great vertical mass of stone is, when translated into terms of years, if that

phenomena to be found in our Government controlled parks, monuments and reservations."

The collection made by Mr. Gilmore—the unique exhibit referred to—consists of a series of Coconino sandstone slabs, some 1700 pounds in weight. They carry a great variety ognized, and a diversity of other

Archæologists are delighted when Archæologists are delighted when their excavations take them back several thousand years and reveal unknown facts of comparatively recent history; while the geologist and zoologist are concerned with what happened on the planet millions of years ago. Whereas the Grand Canyon is to the average layman who visits it casually a marvel that genvisits it casually a marvel that generally renders him speechless, to the natural scientist it speaks an eloquent language which unfolds the story—or at least a part of it—of the long, long forgotten past, as Mr. Gilmore's deductions prove. Uphill Tracks

The Ceconino sandstone of the Hermit Trail, in which the fossil tracks under consideration occur, is considered Permian in age, that is, Dinner—A la Carte Throughout Day. the uppermost series of strata of

notes, "all pointed in the same direction, up the steep slope of the sandstone layer (inclining 15 to 20 deon earth where the antiquity of animal life can be so thormigration of animal life, such as is

grees), suggesting an old trail to the having well-marked characters. Being from a single locality and well-migration of animal life, such as is

a careful investigation of it and a report on it. His purpose was to determine the exact level of the new find of fossil tracks on the Kaibab Trail, approximately 2000 feet below

ready made, both vertebrate and invertebrate animals are present. Unfortunately no skeletal remains are known from the Coconino sandstone period. Its fossil tracks catalogued thus far include 10 vertebrates of Ichnite fauna, of which five are new genera, and eight new species; and two invertebrates, both being new genera and new species.

"The present fauna," writes Mr. Gilmore, "is founded upon specimens

"The study has resulted in the

a district is covered, a scheme of

gest books likely to appeal to her

Another useful and thrifty branch

service illustrated in the exhibit is

received at the main library and dis-

tributed throughout the branches.

booklets, posters and description of

industrial processes, such as how

grown and marketed. This makes

Picture of the Pushcart Library

Each branch has also a picture col-

pictures a year. A telling page of the

the congested South End streets. The

object of this pilgrimage was to in-

troduce the foreign-born citizens to

the good things offered by the library

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LOS ANGELES

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The Library

Boston, Mass.

Special Correspondence

HAT is probably one of the largest books in the world is now on display in the exhibition room of the Boston Public Li- known to trouble the most hardy years brary. It is entitled "The Open Book in the Book of the Branches in an of the Branches," and is part of the interesting way. A few of the illibrary exhibit in honor of the legible, handwritten catalog cards of fiftieth anniversary of the American 50 years ago contrast with the mod-Library Association. It is arranged ern trim printed card that gives a on a huge standard generally used maximum of information in a mini-

mum of space.

The material on the branch meth-Boston Public Library, which is sup-ported with 1.9 per cent of the total tax allotment for the city, takes in getting the books to the people. pleasure in giving some information Graphic charts show the seasonal fluctuation in patronage of the li-brary. In order to find out how well

Fifty years ago, in 1876, says the Book of the Branches, business con-Book of the Branches, business connected with the Central Library and its six branches was far less than the work now carried on by the Central Library alone. The personnel retral Library alone. The personnel required for operating the Central Library was 77 persons, and for the branches 50. In the year 1926 it is 327 for central and 243 for branches. the pamphlet file. This is made up In 1876 the branch business was of solicited free material which is transacted directly by the "superintendent." Now the business of the

31 branch libraries with their staffs 31 branch libraries with their staffs Each of these files contains about is carried on by a "supervisor of 5000 pamphlets filed under classified branches," responsible to the director of the library.

Page by Page Exhibition Pages one to 10 of this giant

exhibition book give the story of the branches, as told in an illustrated an invaluable addition to the general animal life that once roamed over these primeval sands—a lesson that come several maps showing the present location of the branch libracould not fail to be understood by present location of the branch libracies, in relation to the type of buildcome several maps showing the regard to the value of the land. The usefulness of this collection is

The branch budget estimate and Book of the Branches is devoted to one of the foremost authorities on the vertebrate paleontology, was detailed to conduct the observations in the fall of 1924. He found in J. R. Eakin, superintendent of Grand Canyon National and the superintendent of Grand Canyon National Angel Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Angel Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Angel Superintendent of Grand Canyo

There are samples of the lessons for assistants which are given to "The great antiquity of these foot-prints, which occur from 900 to 1080 for library work. The Boston Public feet below the level of the present Library work. The Boston Public feet below the level of the present Library has realized that no matter rim of the canyon, is clearly demon- what college or library school training

were possible, so stupenduous, as to be almost beyond human compretute the text deals. The Book of the Branch the text deals. lesson so graphically taught by this unique exhibit may serve as an example to stimulate the preparation and preservation of other natural phenomena to be found in our Government controlled parks, monuments and reservations."

answered before the next lesson. By this mammoth proportions, is probably the most popular volume in the Boston Public Library at the most popular volume in the Boston Public Library at the ments of the books, but also acquire a certain facility in expressing thempelone in the proportions, is probably the most popular volume in the Boston Public Library at the ments of its mammoth proportions, is probably the most popular volume in the Boston Public Library at the ments of the books, but also acquire a certain facility in expressing thempelone in the Boston Public Library at the most popular volume in the Boston Public Library at the m

Sample Examinations Shown It has long been known that the applicant for a position in library of excellently preserved footprints, service in Boston must pass an among them being those of two entrance examination. In the samples of Ichnites previously unples presented in this book the pubples presented in this book the pub-lic may see tests which the candidate must pass in order to take up this profession of library work. Following these are examples of the promotional examinations which

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Carboniferous or coal-making od. In the different slabs re-

The "Book of the Branches" in the Boston Exhibit

to exhibit pictures. The preface of the Open Book of the Branches reads as follows: "The ods of circulating books is fascinations of the Branches reads as follows: "The material on the branch methods of circulating books is fascinating to the project of the project o

Knowledge of Salesmanship

answered before the next lesson. By may refer and to which he may add emerges, some time later, having fornew titles.

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moved, sometimes as many as four distinct kinds of tracks were found on one surface. Some slabs were literally covered with imprints. "And cursiously enough," Mr. Gilmoro The Colonia, 379 5th Ave.

The Colonia, 379 5th Ave.

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portance of the new find this year on the Kaibab Trail 1000 feet further High on the "Roof of the World" Dwell the Kirghiz, Sheepherders

> House Moving Is Simple: A Family Gets Inside Its Tent and Walks Away With It

> > By LIEUT.-COL. P. T. ETHERTON, Late H. M. Consul-General in Chinese Turkestan

PEYOND the Hindu Koosh range dependent on this, hence their on the northern frontiers of nomadic habits and the constant India lie the Pamirs, a re-of lofty mountains and wide valleys that has been fitly division of the Turkish race. In re-little have these people altered.



Women Guests at a Wedding Among the Kirghiz, a Race of Nomads.

Pamirs, although owing to condi-tions in Russian territory the only practicable route now is by India.

From Bombay one journeys to Rawal Pindi in the Punjab and thence to Srinagar, the capital of the native State of Kashmir. From Srinagar one leaves the amenities of civilization and travels 400 miles northward through Gilgit and Hunza, crossing the Himalaya Mountains by high and difficult passes, until reaching the Himal Koosh, the northwestern continuation of the Karakoram range. From the crest line of the Hindu Koosh one passes from the realm of British jurisdiction to lands coming under the gen-eral designation of Central Asia. Ethnographically one leaves tribes and races of Aryan origin for those of Mongolian and Turanian stock and are within the cominious of the

headings, including biographical data about modern authors, travel The Pamirs cover an area of about 23,000 square miles, a lofty mass of high-pitched ridges and gables, with narrow valleys or leads between. there is has been formed by the

The Constant Wind

A characteristic feature of the Pamirs is the constant high wind, coupled with the extreme and sudden variation in the temperature. There fall of 1924. He found in J. R. Eakin, ago about \$30,000 was required to general tendent of Grand Canyon National Park, a helpful co-worker who gave every possible assistance.

On Hermit Trail

On Hermit Trail

The results of this first study are grant and inspect to the control of the upkeep of 31 branches with their modern equipment and improved facilities of all kinds.

The results of this first study are

Of the fauna the chief object of interest is the Ovis Poli, or wild sheep, first made known to Europe by the Venetian traveler Marco Polo, who traversed the Roof of the World in the thirteenth century on his famous ourney to the court of Kubiai Khan, Many examples are given of the the Mongol emperor. The Ovis Policy ork done in the course in mendis the largest of the wild sheep, its ing books. Each year there are long curved horns frequently exceed-classes are so popular is due chiefly ing 60 inches in length.

general care of books. That these classes are as popular is due chiefly to the method of presenting the subto the method of presenting the subject by the chief of the branch bind-ject by the chief of the branch bind-

ermed the Roof of the World, from ligion they are Muhammadan and its great elevation and the severity are governed by tribal leaders who of its climate. There are several enjoy practically unlimited authority, and whose form of rule is patriarcha

Moving Day The dwelling of the Kirghiz is the "ak-ui," or felt tent, a semicircular construction on a lattice framework. These tents are from 12 to 21 feet in diameter, the framework being covered with felts made from the fur of goats and camels, an opening being left at the top for the smoke During the long and intensely cold winter nights the flocks are accommodated within the tents, for the temperature is so low that sheep and goats are unable to withstand it when left out in the open. Housemoving among the Kirghiz is a sim-ple matter; the family range them-selves round the inside of the tent and it is then lifted up and carried

The chief beast of burden and for riding is the yak, a species of ox found Chitty), and they began to study toonly at these high altitudes and one gether. Mr. Chitty was the pioneer There is among the Greek and

Length of service in the company not survive the slightest heat. Though slow, the yak is extremely surefooted and will climb glaciers and descend dangerous anow also survive the slightest heat. and the average elevation is 15,000 with remarkable ease. In a region feet above sea level. Such soil as where trees or brushwood are nonwith remarkable ease. In a region existent the fuel question becomes detritus of avalanche-swept shale acute, and this is solved by utilizing and gravel, and it is among these yak and camel dung which, when dried and burnt, gives out consider-that the Kirghiz subsist by herding able heat.

The method of computation is simple and gives an interesting side-light on the conception of accounts as evolved on the world's roof. A debtor will place before a creditor a stone representing the sum due; the creditor then removes a stone from his own heap, for each has accumumethod appears it was that in vogue at the dawn of history in Europe for calculation is derived from calculus, small stone, and with such primitive means our ancestors in the Stone Age tackled the problems of addition and subtraction.

Marco Polo They are wonderful people for news and any unusual information is passed on from camp to camp with

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ghiz, the more competitive the better. It may be said that a Kirghiz is born in the saddle, and if a horse be not available he is equally at home

astride the lumbering ox. Altogether the Roof of the World s fascinating, not only to the traveler and sportsman, but for the study of an interesting tribe, where the Kirghiz maintain a peculiar civilization of their own, and where pres tige is kept up in the most curious ways. Here, if anywhere, one is in the unchanging East. More than 600 years ago Marco Polo traversed the Pamirs, and his description of Kirghiz life is just as applicable now at it was in those far-off days, so

Labor Turnover Reduced in Mill in Ohio-Thanks to Golden Rule

Mutual Understanding of Mutual Problems Is Aim. and Achievement, of Proprietors and Workmen Alike

> Hamilton, O. | dustrial workers was made by the Special Correspondence

officials of the company and Dr. Louis HE Golden Rule is a workable H. Frechtling of Hamilton was engaged as director of industrial relaproposition in a big industry tions. Doubters should ask any of the The program is a simple one-a 2400 employees or officials of the Champion Coated Paper Company here. They will be given a convincing answer by those who are seeing ing answer by those who are seeing ambitions and the aims of the employees, and a desire on the part of days in the week.

Delegates from varied walks of life who constantly visit the mills here find out that the program of a mutual understanding of mutual problems between proprietor and workers has reduced the labor turn- pany was organized in 1893 by Peter over to less than one-fifth of the 1910 G. Thomson, who since its organifigure. And labor turnover is one of zation has continued as its chief exindustry's biggest economic prob- ecutive officer. It has grown rapidly.

one of the largest, if not the largest, high-grade paper. of its type in the world. Its physical plant in Hamilton covers something like 58 acres. About 1800 of the workers are men, and officials employee and employer, and in 1919

In every department there is an merican flag displayed. Some of company, but most of them were installed by the workers themselves. It is not an uncommon thing to see employees salute the flag when they go to work. This is not, of course, required in the company rules, but is just an indication of the patriotic atmosphere pervading the mill.

A deep study of industry and in-Australia's Woman Numismatist

known as the Adelaide square pound.

thorized gold currency in Australia,

Adelaide S. Aug. land she has them all so classified

"We can put our finger on any required at a moment's notice." All

her many turns around the world, It is now considered to be

Mrs. Towler gathered together rare £150 in Australia. An Adelaide and numerous groups of coins, which ingot was sold recently for £105.

she used to explain to her daughter. These ingots were the earliest au-

by her mother to the numismatist of and consisted of oblong pieces' of

the Adelaide Art Gallery (Mr. Alfred sheet gold, stamped with official dis-

her charge over 24,000 specimens, and so on of the English kings.

Special Correspondence

Later Miss Towler was introduced

the employee to understand the va-

Organization

The Champion Coated Paper Com-In later years it not only has been This Champion mill is regarded as coating but has been manufacturing

Mr. Thomson and his associates have long been desirous of promot-ing a better relationship between are of the opinion that the mill has Dr. Frechtling was called in to make the lowest turnover of any similar a study of the situation. Today his industry in the nation. one of the main hubs of the business.

The policy of Dr. Frechtling has these flags have been put up by the not been one of preaching but of practice. Classes in primary economics and foremanship have been organized in many departments, especially for the key men. This has proved of incalculable benefit because it has taught the men the fundamentals of a huge industry, the difference between real costs and what had been considered costs, and real profits and what had been considered profits.

The Grocery

A grocery for the benefit of the employees and their families was started a number of years ago. and arranged that, as she explains, Today it is the biggest in Hamilton. There is no profit, the company not has had charge of the coin room at the Adelaide Art Gallery for nearly 10 years, is the only woman engaged in a professional way All even making a book charge for space

woman engaged in a professional way in those duties in Australasia. She is a most capable expert, and has made this her life's work. Miss Towler attributes her intense liking for coins to her mother, who was a for coins to her mother, who was a the Adelaide square pound. The average cost of the families which patronize this store are large. Shortly after the first of the year, a restaurant for employees was opened. More than 1000 meals are store and collector. During the average and collector. During the average cost of the average cost of the coins have an estimated value of the families which patronize this store are large. Shortly after the first of the year, a restaurant for employees was opened. More than 1000 meals are store are large. the ordinary meal is 23 cents, A system of group insurance was

inaugurated, and the employee is insured for \$1000 after a certain service of years, and this, too, has recently been increased so that the employee may get \$2000 insurance at Roman groups of the collection a also brings a liberal bonus: Five-Greek stater of Phillip of Macedon, year service, 5 per cent; 10 years,

thorities, he found coins that had been in the possession of the authorities before 1868. Nobody, apparently, had been able to classify them. Mr. Chitty was engaged on the work for five years and when he the work for five years, and when he recomperors. The old silver pennies of industrial relations has given its approval. In case of resignation the transferred to Melbourne he recommended that Miss Towler should succeed him.

Section 1. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 3. Section 3.



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purchased on the G.M.

A. C. time payment

plan if desired.

Gobi Desert Explorer

STUPENDOUS and fascinating paradox is Henry Ford. A man who never saved money until after he was 40 years old has accumulated more wealth, and in less time, than any other man that ever lived. In 20-odd years he has made lived. In 20-odd years he has made himself a super-master of hig business and outstripped those whose fortunes have been building for several generations. And with all this incomparable business success he has never lost his heart to the glamour of riches, and is today the same in dustrious, quiet, clean, unspoiled human that he was as a young man on the farm and in the shop. This man is a shining mark among multimillionaires in an age when it is almost disreputable to be immensely rich, and yet I have seldom heard, even from the bitterest of radicals, a word of reproach against Henry Ford and his vast fortune.

The story of this amazing paradox is unfolded with transparent simplicity and charm in Mr. Ford's latest

unfolded with transparent sim-licity and charm in Mr. Ford's latest book, which might well be regarded as a sequel to his dynamic story of "My Life and Work," published about four years ago. This further unfoldment of the extraordinary story of the Ford business and the reasons for its unparalleled success is as thrilling as any romance I ever read. More so in fact, for the hero of this narrative has found an Aladdin's lamp that really works, in the United States of America in the field of industry in the first quarter of the twentieth century, and furthermore who have the wit to rub it:

When a manufacturer doubles wages, cuts down by 40 per cent the price of his product, shares profits with his employees, makes his partners multimillionaries, and in the process becomes himself perhaps the richest man in the world, he has done something that really puts Aladdin's lamp in the shade. But what he has done for himself and his several hundred thousand employees is but a circumstance in comparison with the blessing the Ford car and the waltz, the schottische, the polka, the minuet, the lanciers, and the duadrille. In business life he amazes the old-timers by the non-chalance with which he disregards hoary customs, but in the dance hall he insists on a rigid adherence to all five rules of correct dancing and old-fashioned deportment. There is the vital question of hereditary succession to the over-local dather with which he disregards have to the credit of any scheme that the content of hereditary succession to the over-local dather and promising son, such as Edsel appears to be, is a all five rules of correct dancing and old-fashioned deportment. There is the vital question of hereditary succession to the over-local dather can be reditary succession to the over-local dather can be red Blessing to the World with the blessing the Ford car and

this man's ways of thinking and do-ing. He tells us one day that history is "bunk" and the next day he buys the historic Wayside Inn at South Sudbury, Mass., made famous by Longfellow's tales, and takes the greatest pains, regardless of expense, to restore and preserve it in every minutest detail in order that the present generation may have in con-

and inspiration. This man of striking contradictions holds no fellowship either the moneyed interests or with the social reformer. While his employees, direct and indirect, run into the hundreds of thousands, he has no use for labor unions and them. With a perfect contempt for the doctrinaire oratorical Socialist, he has actually gone further in the realization of the Socialist's dreams in the lives of his employees than any

not only socialism but also the general amelioration that Socialists are striving for.

But he has just about as little use for the traditional methods of finance and the bankers who practice them as he has for the social reformer. Yet he has successfully financed one of the greatest industries of modern times and gets along with his em-ployees without the violence of lockouts or strikes. By paying higher wages, providing excellent shop conditions, and giving full consideration

other man of our time, and has

thereby brought down upon his head the maledictions of those who dislike

to the interests of the local community in which the plant is situated, he leaves precious little room in which a labor union can operate.

His Philanthropies

This modern industrial octopus, with his tentacles stretching out all over the globe and into almost innumerable lines of activity, this man whose whole thought, first, last, and this man with undreamed of wealth and an all-consuming interest in his fellow men tells you bluntly that our customary charity is a contemptible thing and that it weakens those who are willing to give and weakens those who are willing to receive; is an evasion of effort. You rarely hear of his heading public subscriptions, he does not give millions to education, philanthropy, or religion—not in the usual way. He doesn't believe in it. But do not recoil too violently until you have read the chapter dealing with his Boys' Trade School and his other philanthropies. When you have caught the full significance of these enterprises you will have some-thing to think about that you may never have thought of hefore. There is a hard-headed way that constructs just as certainly as there is a soft-hearted way that destroys.

These paradoxical elements abound

times. Dirt is too expensive, he declares. The elimination of waste and the reduction of costs are an everyday pastime with this man. And he is forever studying how he can benefit the men who are working for him, that is, help them help themselves. He has no desire to give them something for nothing. He wants them to get more because they earn more. He is afraid of altruism because to him "it clogs progress; blocking the way of the presently possible by insisting on the presently impossible."

Making a Railroad Pay

story of his business reveals, he is as absolute in the sole and undivided control and direction of all his affairs as Mussolini is in his dictatorship over Italy. There is not the slightest suggestion of democracy anywhere along the entire line of his enterprise. He is apparently an absolute despot in industry, bowing only to econmic law and to his own sense of what is good and proper. Suggestions, good will and devotion come up from the crowd below, but decision and direction, consideration and fair play are handed down from

twentieth century, and furthermore the business of transportation, he Mr. J. L. Garvin of the London Ob-he offers its free use to any and all just as quickly in the field of terpsiserver exalts the Ford system as a

tractor have brought to the world at large. Did you not read in the press the other day that a town in Brazil was erecting a monument to Henry Ford in recognition of the service the Ford car had rendered in opening up that great country?

But to come back again to the many paradoxes that characterize this man's ways of thinking and dofascinating as any Utopia of fiction and vastly more gripping because of its actuality. The old kind of farm is gone, says this man with the modern Aladdin's lamp, and forthwith he begins to rub a new and better one into being.

war has an economic cause. Dealing with things as trey are in the United State of America, he puts the whole issue between the pacifists and the militarists in a nutshell "The fact that our people are not war-starters is not going to prevent them from being war-stoppers, and such effective war-stoppers, and such effective war-stoppers that war-starters will hesitate."

In the matter of sir transportation work, is put out frankly with frankly under a double-headed authorship. Samuel Crowther is Mr. Ford's colpredecessors. Farington Diary is as interesting as its predecessors. Farington recise Bourgeois who founded the Dulbert once more as a capable are critic; a shrewd, practical man of affairs; a kindly and intelligent observer of men and things. He is never poetical, seldom humorous, altoward the pages of this substantial book are you in the least stincts. That his service was afriend of Farington's, and probably it was his influence

Mr. Ford says there is much more rapid progress than there was in the development of the motorcar. And he tells his reader what they are doing at Dearborn after a year of experience with the all-metal monoplane. Speaking of his son Edsel's special interest in this phase of the business he says, "My generation brought out the automobile; it re-

striking and vital in every one of the 24 chapters of this book that is worand reveals Mr. Ford as a sincere and effective conservationist as well as an astute business man. His dis-cussions of "Profits—are they Right or Wrong?" will be as interesting to the economist as they are challenging to the extreme idealist. The chapter on "It Can't be Done" is a sure cure for the blues sociological. The new process of making glass in the Ford plant saves the company of 2000 000 a year.

This astounding master of industry of England. He adduces documented ing Sundays, but exaits a five day evidence to support his contention week for workers. He fiatly declares that had the British Navy pursued week for workers. He flatly declares he has no trade secrets. He believes that countless opportunities for im-ginning, instead of only during the provement and progress are staring closing phases of the World War. us all in the face every day. His own business is yielding a living to about 3,000,000 men, women, and children, and it is all based on a single scheme that was first put into effect ing the blockade. 18 years ago. We are in the great ing the blockade.

age of transition from the drudgery of life to the enjoyment of life, says the bearing of of life to the enjoyment of life, says the bearing of this consideration Mr. Ford, and no man more uner-ringly than he is showing the way His own view is purely insular. It is

for the benefit of his fellow The Fly in the Ointment

chorean achievement turns away sure autidote to Marxism, the Christrom everything modern and harks tian Century pointedly declares that

relationships and the problems of peace and war would escape Mr. There isn't a dull page in all the 273. There isn't a dull page in all the 273. Sententious expressions abound throughout. There are enough striking, startling, pithy, and significant utterances to form a respectable collection which might well be entitled. orous, independent, effective lives of the counters of America. And while he has become one of the world have learned will be not things which were a part of the every and life or a selection which he has become one of the heads the normal finite of the heads the normal finite of the heads the normal finite of the normal f sonal fortune and is forever holding up the good of the public as his goal

War has all economic cause. Deather and under a double-headed authorship.

State of America, he puts the whole Samuel Crowther is Mr. Ford's col-

> In the matter of air transportation made aware of two individualities stincts. That his service was often Mr. Ford says there is much more behind the words you are reading, sought and followed by friends in mains for the next generation to

bring out the airplane.' But space will not permit me to go on, though there is something

But, but—must there always be a great big fly in every precious ointended way that constructs just as certainly as there is a soft-hearted way that destroys.

These paradoxical elements abound in the life and work of Henry Ford. He conforms to no standard patterns of any sort. He is not a "regular guy" in any sense. While actuated by the same human motives that drive us all, he knows just what he is striving for, devises his own methods, keeps everlastingly at it, and accomplishes results quantatively and qualitatively that stagger the thought. He has a keen love of cleanliness in all things, everywhere and at all

at a much lower figure than Mr. Ford paid for them, but he believes quite as strongly in not paying too little for a thing as he does in not paying too much. He has no use for job lot prices. While this railroad had never before yielded a profit, under the Ford management in one year it earned in profit half its entire cost and it does not yet come up to expectations. But this magnate of business can just as easily turn his thoughts to dancing as to railroading. Although he instantly scraps all the revered and hallowed methods of managing the business of transportation, he mr. J. L. Garvin of the London Ob-

Combining Farming and Industry achievement in an entirely new field stands to the credit of any scheme of ership will gradually be emulated under some democratic form of con-

When all is said and done, there remains, nevertheless, a world of interest and value between the covers of this remarkable book. There is Can you imagine that international something in almost every chapter to make the reader rejoice or rebel.

behind the words you are reading. While you may not believe that Ford wrote a word of it, yet you have a

Three Books for Everybody

Today and Tomorrow, by Henry Ford (Doubleday, Page, \$3.50). A Mirror to France, by Ford Madox Ford (Duckworth, 8s. 6d.; A. & C. Boni, \$2.50). Perella, by W. J. Locke (Dodd, Mead, \$2). vivid sense of his presence at every turn; even though you never saw him, he seems to be sitting comfortably before you talking easily and naturally about the things that interest him most deeply. It is perfectly evident that even the cleverest writer could never "fake" the substance of the message contained in this book. It is Henry Ford, unmistakably, in every essential. I marvel at the literary craftsmanship which can lend its genius, and at the same time ob-

scure itself, in making so vivid and satisfying a portrayal of an out-standing individual and an over-whelming achievement. While Mr. Ford talks with you intimately in the pages of this book, and there seems to be not the slightest barrier between him and his reader, he is never personal and talks. never personal and tells you next to nothing about Henry Ford, the man. He is all intent in getting his mes-

And lastly, on laying down the book, I, who never met Mr. Ford and have no direct or indirect interest in any of his business operations,

What's Wrong With the Historians?

W. Y. ELLIOTT Harvard University The Writing of History, by Jean Jules Jusserand, Wilbur C. Abbott, Charles W. Colby and John Spencer Basset. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.

ISTORIANS are becoming concerned over what appears to them to be a peculiarly modern unconcern with their labors. This volume is an attempt to analyze the their disturbed brethren; and it is safe to say that if all history were as interestingly written as this history of the failings of contemporary historians, more history would be read. "Fifty years ago," laments Profes-

sor Barsett in the best tradition of laudatio temporis acti, "historians am filled with the feeling that I would labor under a sense of deep, personal loss if anything should happen to upset this great business or frustrate the working out of Mr. Ford's plans.

literary expression. Today the his- Bassett's giants of an elder time torian's influence has waned. He is resemble literary Lilliputs. no longer to be compared with the lordly proconsul, but rather to the

stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings. torical Association to make former Ambassador Jusserand its president,

titude in that public the historians of modern life, beset as it is with the fruits of a Frankenstein's monstrous invention of super-power harnessed to the satisfaction of human wants, leaves little room for that leisurely and contemplative mental ity which both writes and appreciates history. History, true history, is an absorption with social development. It does not flourish where the adjustment of social conditions is so pressing a problem that little volume. energy remains to reflect and to

Evolutionary History opment. The imagination has not yet wearled of genetic evolutionary history, a temper that suits the experimental adventurousness of our times better than the documentary interpretation of past cultures. Biology, anthropology, even geology Biology, anthropology, even geology and astronomy, open up such new and cosmic vistas to modern thought that it is diverted from the staid ing of such history.

Spengler has done. If these men be anathema for our academic researchers, and held to be not much better than mere mountebanks, then our researchers had best give up "burrowing through" the problem and the rowing through" the problem and over-crowded graduate work, and by pour out Jeremian lamentations upon the inculcation, so far as education the taste of the age. For it is these historians and their like who have caught the ear of their contempora- he thinks, must be lessened in numries, who speak with a volume of ber, the thesis made less ambitious, amplification that makes Professor and a course in the form of histori-

What, however, are honest scholars who still believe that the bonanza hard-working centurion, whose of historical remains in documents "The State of History Writing" is labors held together the military can never be exhausted to do about units on which rested the Roman it? That is the question to which our sense in the estimate of the practiauthority in the province. He is perhaps a more genuine writer of truth and more industrious; but he is not at the top of the world as formerly. In this report an effort is made to burrow through this fact, so that the young historian may comprehend it young historian may comprehend it hill in your graduate schools, through and establish his own reflections an excessive specialization and a pre-upon it."

and the arts draw on the cream of those socially equipped with the mature division of labor; do not requisite background and leave for

And like stout Romans these historians set about putting their own house in order, without crying out upon the times for being out of oint.

This is the right attitude, and one Work." The ripe historical perspecmust applaud it. Is there not some tive with which he sets forth the dereason, though, for the lack of honor paid to history and to individual historians that their own shortcomings alone can hardly explain? Have the poets fared better? Or the servants of most of the other muses? Is there, but pointedly suggests the need of indeed, not a Zeitgeist, a general at-titude in that public the historians disciplines of the mind" if students as well as others are trying to reach are to be turned into writers of hiswhich has bent the writing of history, and give a preparation that will have often sacrificed too much on the sacrificed too much on allow some of them to develop into the altar of specialization to do great writers of history. The breadth of his own acquaintance with the classic disciplines is attested effectively by the aptness with which he tively by the aptness with which he has levied on the classics, ancient, French and English, to point his own moral. How much such a tradition of broad scholarly interests can also adorn the tale may be most readily judged by reading the essay and comparing it with the excellent but less graceful companion pieces of the

The Ambassador's Hoof The ambassador's hoof-though who would call it cloven?-occa-Probably, too, our academic his- sionally slips out under the robes of torians mistake the present bent of the scholar. American textbooks, he such historical interest as does exist finds, cannot all "be taxed with exwidely among such a minority of the aggerating the part of France" in public as reads good books and the formation of the United States. acclaims its favors. Such historical "In one of the most abundantly used interest as does exist is not to be in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of th claimed by those whose "burrowing in schools the name of Rochambeau through" upturns only the ruins of does not appear, which, by the way, ruins. Darwin turned the imagination of men to a novel biological context for the story of human development. The imagination has not 'Cambridge Modern History.' . . . In

cal presentation added. He properly points, however, to the fundamental lack of a broad cultural preparation and the failure to master literary values in undergraduate days as the basis of graduate troubles.

Practical Difficulties Professor Bassett's contribution on requisite background and leave for instruction of agreement of all but raise the historical writing of these distinguished historians in their critique of contemporary historical writing may be put in the lines of a noble philosophy of history, even though the words are those of Cassius:

It was a rarely fit and pleasing the conformity to their masters in graduate research; for the latter are courtesy that led the American History very often also the masters of their academic preferment.

quately suggested that the lack of any clear conception of the deepest significance of history and of its aims as a study tends to discourage from its pursuit the very mentalities that might revivify it. In order to restore to its own province the imaginative grasp and insight that alone can produce artistic hence popular) pictures of man's story as a social animal, history must avoid enslavement to petty methods. proper service in their own temple of art. Unless history can inspire have it, it will be hard put to compete with art and natural science and philosophy for a proper reverence, in these difficult days of cornmercialism and hurry. For the latter muses still offer a refuge and a vantage ground from which to escape the swelter of the ant heap.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Chris-The Women of the Family, by Mar-garet Culkin Banning. New York! Harper & Brothers, \$2.

Sanctuary! Sanctuary! by Dallas Lore Sharp. New York: Harper & Brothers, \$2.50.

Shot Towers, by John T. McIntyre. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2.50. Jompany. \$2.50. Fifty Favourite Operas, by Paul England. New York: Harper & Brothrs. \$5.

Royal Seville, by E. Allison Peers.

New York: Harper & Brothers, \$3. The New Japanese Womanhood, by Allen K. Faust, New York: George H. Doran Company, \$1.50. Spring Sorrel, by Mrs. Douglas Pul-

Sprink Sorrel, by Mrs. Douglas Fulleyne. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$2.
Torb of the Little People, by Leo Walmsley. New York: George H. Doran Company. \$2.
The Fighting-Sloggan, by H. A. Cody. New York: George H. Doran Com-

Wayne Whipple. New York: George Sully & Co. \$1. Glorious Day, by S. R. Kiser, New York: George Sully & Co. \$1 (cloth). (leather) Kootenal Why Stories, by Frank B. Linderman. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2. Scribner's Sons. \$2.
Poetry of the Minetles, by C. E.
Andrews and M. O. Percival. New
York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.
Almost Pagan, by J. D. Beresford.
Indianapolis. The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$2.50.
The Blue Book of Cookery and Manman of Hayra Management, by Jahel

ual of House Management, by Isabel Cotton Smith. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company.

Wagnalls Company.

The Story of an Epoch-Making
Movement, by Maud Nathan. New
York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.50.

Westport, by Edward Coley Birgs.
New York: The Writers Publishing ompany, Inc.
J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan and Wen-

dy," retold by May Byron. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1. Try the Abbott Metal Marker

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Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17,
Massachusetts

Farington speaks of the integrity and industry of Sir David Wilkie; thy of serious attention and that the reader would not want to miss. The story on saving timber is fascinating Peace and the British Navy

ORLD peace could be assured if the navies of England and America acted to-The new process of making glass son to be derived from this well-informed book. Mr. Bowles bases his argument on the naval strength an unrestricted blockade at the heclosing phases of the World War, the struggle would have ended much

In the closing chapter he examines that of a patriotic Briton who believes in the strength of the British But, but must there always be a Navy and in the possibilities latent in the fact that it is in a position

The Strength of England, by George of recent terrible events, that she F. S. Bowles. London: Methuen. 7s. 6d. has in her hands a newer amply sufhas in her hands a power amply sufficient, if she chooses to retain it, to enable her to fulfil that trust—the greatest the most insistent, and the most unescapable ever laid upon any people. Without herself sending hosts of her own sons to join again in continental battles, and wielding for the future, under the calm control of law only, her necessary com-mend of the roads of the sea England may still, if she so chooses, render steadily to the world the enormous service of discouraging military de struction in every part of the earth; and of decisively limiting and ending that destruction henceforward whereever and however it may unhappily break out."

matters of great importance is evident, but he mentions this casually.

We get sidelights of men now fa

mous, but then little known. For

instance, Constable confided to Far-

ington that if he could only be

father might be induced to helieve

that he was not "pursuing a shadow

in following art. Also Constable

himself feared that his pictures were

bought by friends only out of kind-

It is not necessary to indorse the whole of such sentiments, in according a place of merit to the work which contains them. Mr. Bowles shows by careful analysis that Britain is in a position to give potent help in the police work of preventing national quarrels from growing into

and probably it was his influence which induced Farington to take a trip to Devon and Cornwall, where he made many sketches, and was very companionable with fellow-travelers, boatmen and others. Farington had several friends in Exeter, and he speaks of it as a most picturesque town, adding quaintly he understands that the men there In those days an invasion of England by Napoleon was apprehended by many people, but Lord Gardner told Farington that nothing Buona-

Proceedings of the First Biennial

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The preface to this volume by James Grieg and his editorial notes are interesting, and the portraits reproduced, especially those of Sir Francis Bourgeois and Lord de Dunstanville, are very fine. The Sir Joshua Reynolds portrait of Jane Bowles is attractive, and the whole volume is excellent in every way.

Conference of the World Federation of Education Associations held at Edinburgh, July 20 to 27, 1925, edited by George C. Pringle. (Edinburgh: The Scottish National Conference Committee Offices of the Educational Institute of Scotland. Two volumes. 10s 6d. net) contains full reports of tically everything he has of worth and is running the island on "a shoethe public, delegate and group meetings of the Edinburgh Conference, of the more important addresses and debates, and of the messages demeetings by delegates. From the nature of the conference no individual could possibly attend all the sessions. He had therefore to choose his subjects. The publication of the proceedings will provide for those taking part an interesting record, as well as being a book of reference for students of world movements in education. The aim of the editorial THE B & C MARKER COMPANY perpetuate the atmosphere of the conference by publishing this val-uable and readable material. Without doubt the effort has been success

SMITH & McCANCE 5 ASHBURTON PLACE, BOSTON (Opposite Boston City Club) Old BOOKS New

Fairy Gold, by Compton Mackenzie.

New York: George G. Doran Company. \$2.

Vivian and Dick should fall in love, and that Venefia should engineer the affair.

On a Feudal Island

BOOK by Compton Mackenzie is, and rightly, an event in the publishing season because trite though his story may be—and the most serious complications of parte could do would make a sailor. in the case of "Fairy Gold" is—there all. He meets a grasping promoter "Sailors," said Lord Gardner, "canin the case of "Fairy Gold" is-there all. He meets a grasping promoter not be made by sailing canals or writing and his handling of it. His who sees in the island a popular close coasting."

"Sinister Street" and "Carnival" are resort for trippers. Here enters an things apart, written when he was element that seems far too hackneyed younger, written in a far different for Mr. Mackenzie, the mortgage held element that seems far too hackneyed mood than his later books. But his over the island and the proposed work is worthy of attention and his marriage of Vivian to the grasping books may be counted on to stand out among the new season's output. mortgage-holder's impossible How the two girls and Dick outwit "Fairy Gold" is a story half imagi-native and 'half conventional. A to an otherwise trite problem. Throughout the book there Deverell, has been relegated to the colorfulness and power and feeling job of heading the small garrison of drama and poetry that one has stationed on the feudal island of learned to expect from this writer.

Roon, one of the Channel islands. THE IMPROVED HAND HOLDER AND TABLE STAND (combined) is The complications that arise are founded on the fact that the lord of convertible to either use by a simple adjustment. It is well made in oxidized metal and circassian walnut Roon, Sir Morgan Romare, strongly

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string. Further complications arise from the appearance of his two daughters, Vivian and Venetia, the latter one of the most engaging children in modern fiction. It is inevitable that

resents any government interference

in his domain. He is arrogant and lordly, but has gambled away prac-

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Some Points of Mediæval Book-Making

to the thinness of the skin and the elegance of the letter. They use them less for reading than for show."

And Alcuin, an ancient bookman, gives the following instruction to scribes:

"Here let the scribes and the gives the following instruction to scribes:

"Here let the scribes and the gives the following instruction to scribes."

for show than in his time; and he

and a Roman by training—scholar, orator, author and ecclesiastic—is called the connecting link between

then our "Mediæval Puritan" pro--saw the importance of having the codices secured in beautiful covers; so, a modern book lover was but echoing an ancient taste when, in asking for good books, he exclaimed, "And Hark Ye! I'll have them fairly bound!" And even in that early day they had sample looks showing different kinds of covers from which the scribes might choose

their bindings.

There are indications that the Saxon epics were written upon parchment by trained scribes long before the work began in the Saxon monasteries: "The volutes and knots with which the worshippers of Woden ornamented their fibulæ, their arms, the prows of their ships, are produced in the purple and azure initials of the Gospels. The use of them is different, the taste remains

+ + + Great care and earnestness, even joy and love, entered into the book-making of the Middle Ages. The copyists presided over by the libra-rius or chief scribe. When the work into the universities, dictation was used, and the Greeks had a term for scribe resembling our word, stenog-rapher. The Capitular of Charle-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ed 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY. sational Daily Newspape

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WILLIS J. ABBOT CHARLES E, HEITMAN

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MEDIÆVAL Puritan," some- magne, issued in 789, read: "Do not one called him—but maybe he permit your pupils, either in reading was a true book lover—wrote was a true book lover—wrote of the beautifully illuminated manuscripts of the Middle Ages.

"Some possess the sacred books and have them as if they had them not. They shut them up in their book-chests. They pay attention only to the thinness of the skin and the And Alcuin, an ancient bookman, learner and the learner of the thinness of the skin and the learner of the learner of the learner of the learner of the skin and the skin an or writing, to garble the text; -- and

a twentieth century museum he would find now that such books were used even less for reading and the scribes and the scribes at the scribes a the words they copy, or let a trifler's for show than in his time; and he might not at once understand why we treasure so carefully what were to him merely books—would not recognize them as priceles survivors of an ancient art.

Cassiodorus, a Greek by ancestry Cassiodorus, a Greek by ancestry nor shall the scribe fail of his due

+ The coming of the printing press the world of classic Rome and that must have grown out of the demand of the Middle Ages. He rendered an inestimable service to a later generation in preserving classic masterpieces and sacred writings, by such a revolutionary advance was such a revolutionary advance was placing them for copying into the hands of antique ius, the name given to copying scribes. Of the noble work done by the antiquarius, Cassiodorus said what is excellent in intent, if a bit quaint in wording:

"He will fill his mind with the with publishing; typesetters and with the will publishing; typesetters and with the with publishing; typesetters and with the publishing typesetters. Scriptures while copying the sayings printers were driven to flight and of the Lord; . . . As the antiquarius their plants destroyed, and, inad-copies the words of Christ, so many vertently, the new art was spread wounds does he inflict upon Satan. to more favoring places, and by What he writes in his cell will be those very persecutions, enlightenment and education were advanced through printing.

4 . 4 Just as in the days of the apostles, silversmiths feared to lose trade through the new teaching of Christianity, so collectors of manu-scripts feared that printing would make their books less valuable. Vespasiano, a great manuscript dealer, wrote in 1482 about the Duke Frederick's library in Urbino: "In this library all the volumes are of perfect beauty, all written by skilled scribes on parchment, and many of them adorned by exquisite miniatures. The Duke would be ashamed to have a printed book in his library.'

Still another protesting point of view—one not so bad—was pre-sented by an abbot in 1494, over forty years after printing was invented:

"A work written on parchment could be preserved a thousand years, while it is probable that no volume printed on paper will last more than two centuries. Many important works have not been printed, while with the scribe this is a labor

books in manuscript for over a quar- bered? If he ate our salt, did he not But the Anakim ceased at the plain ter of a century after printing came into use; then the "labor of love" was carried on by the printer, against great obstacles, and with, as we know, unimagined success.

It flared out from the deep green love her. of the surrounding woods like a burst It would have been easy to speak of flame. The foliage of the whole otherwise than he did...to cry down of the hold, and we still went the landscape was heavy with an August the old civilization at the expense of richness, full and quiet. The green the new; to point out our faults, armosphere of deep repose like soft rogance, shortcomings, and give the draperies in a quiet room. Against Republic to infer how much she was this background the scarlet maple the parent State's superior. There Threw light on his face. He spake Wie kann dies praktischer ausge-

It is as though Autumn had lit the torch which should set the whole in his heart, and no scheme but kindcountryside aflame with thrilling ness. Received in England with exbeauty; or had prepared a palette traordinary tenderness and friendof colors ready to be plashed over ship (Scott, Southey, Byron, a hunwoods and fields. About the same dred others have borne witness to time there comes, in the late after- their liking for him), he was a mes moon and evening, that perfume of senger of good-will and peace befrost in the leaves; that first odorous breath of autumn, cool, pungent, deliciously penetrating, filters up from bush and fern. Like the first rapacious, callous, proud, as you red of the maple it comes before

fifes in the morning.

It almost seems as though summer were all soft curves. Trees all Irving was a national sentiment. . . in varying shades of green are softly It seemed to me, during a year's and roundly outlined, everywhere the thick luxuriant foliage melts and subdues angles into billowy indefiniteness. The white fleecy clouds of summer are round and soft looking. But with the first breath of autumn this changes; a splash of red here and of gold there, and hedge and woods are marked sharply and clearly with long angles and straight brush strokes. The breeze that all summer has rolled along quietly, sud-gate of his own charming little do-denly straightens out briskly and main on the beautiful Hudson River carries an invigorating tang as was forever swinging before visitors sharp and clear as a drawn line. who came to him. He shut out no And though your apples are still one. . . . clinging to the trees, and your nuts In his family, gentle, generous are still milky in their green husks, good-humored, affectionate, self-denyyou can detect a faint, far-away ing; in society, a delightful example odor of ripened apples and nuts and of complete gentlemanhood; quite drying leaves, the first hint of the fine, full autumn flavor. In that acknowledge every contemporary's breeze is the remembrance of old merit; always kind and affable to roads all carpeted with crisp leaves; the young members of his calling; in of fields stretching level under a sky his professional bargains and merthat is sharp and clear; of banks of cantile dealings delicately honest and sweet fern with great glowing grateful; one of the most charming plumes of sumac rising above them. masters of our lighter language; the



A View of London From a Fifteenth Century Manuscript

Washington Irving

He bore Washington's name: he scriptoriums were active, serious. and the copies required of these must businesslike places, with staffs of the prepared by scribes. The scribe some people here might be disposed and white towers, its printant ground send to regard superciliously) could send and blues, and with touches of red, purple and pink. a gentleman who, though himself regarding only the present, he gives a gentieman who, though himself no due thought to the intellectual born in no very high sphere, was cultivation of his successors. The most finished, polished, easy, witty, printer has no care for the beauty quiet; and, socially, the equal of the and the artistic forms of books, most refined Europeans. If Irving's welcome in England was a kind one. The scribe continued to make was it not also gratefully rememtiring regard for us disseminated in his own? His books are read by mil-The First Scarlet Maple lions of his countrymen, whom he has taught to love England and why to

rang out like a bugle call. It shiverage writers enough in the United gave order to speak.

States, honest and otherwise, who every locality there is always preach that kind of doctrine. But the Then each with a hand at his arm-

any of us are conscious of even the went amongst them a humble man; faintest breath of frost, and we are won my way by my pen; and, when roused to a fresh appreciation of the beauties of crimson and gold.

After the long languorous days of summer, all green and blue, the first scarlet of the maple comes shrill and brave like the music of starts and specifications. The music of the scarlet of the music of the mus

a stranger?" . . . In America the love and regard for

Then the first scarlet maple is like the shout of a trumpet, its imperious to men of letters double dear, not for summons calling you to all these things, and you step out a little more briskly toward the fields and woods and the sumac.

Inabetes of our ighter language, the constant friend to us and our nation; to men of letters double dear, not for his wit and genius merely, but as an exemplar of goodness, probity, and pure life. — William Makepeace Thackeray, in "Nil Nisi Bonum."

VIEW OF LONDON, from "Ms. Roy. 16 F. II (British Museum) the poems of Charles came amongst us bringing the kind- of Orleans, written by a Flemish est sympathy, the most artless, smil- scribe in England under Henry VII," ing good-will. His new country (which beautiful in its gold border, its gray

From the Bethlehem Well

How we climbed the steep slope to our refuge I knew not, nor

first, till, behind us, sudden hush told that the King Es ist beachtenswert, dass das Zeitwas at hand. In the gloom Just before us, he stood, and the "sich vertrauensvoll auf etwas stütnot in words, but his eyes . . .

a maple that turns red long before good Irving, the peaceful, the pits, Adino and I his activities and the pits, Adino and I friendly, had no place for bitterness Led Shammah before him, — his darin suchten, haben dieses mensch-

said, clear and high:

And the helmet gripped tight.

spring the gate-side in Bethlehem; yea, and the helmet ran o'er,

filled it tonight at the spout. while above me the might

hold half was spilled in the way-Yet 'tis cool,-yea, and fresh,-small mels Bestimmung zu ruhen". the gift, would to God it were

King with both hands seizing Raised it up, said no word, as he stood at full height, calm and

But over his visage there came, from his eyes there outshone, look I had seen there of old, ere

knees, poured the draught on the stone, And cried all aloud: "Oh my Lord, oh my God, to Thy name.
I give this, the gift of my bravestfar be it from me

To drink of this draught; .
Thine, and for Thee."

Ruhe, solange du arbeitest

die sehr darauf bedacht sind, ehrlich wusstseins, um mehr von den göttlichen Möglichkeiten willkommen zu narrow dim passages, flinty zunehmendem Masse Ruhe bewahren, wort ...ruhen" auch so ausgelegt wird:

flame of the torches behind us zen, sich ohne Sorge niederlegen". führt werden, damit es vollständig in Erfüllung gehe? Ganze Menschengeschlechter, die ihr Vertrauen in die Materialität setzten und ihre Ruhe knees bending, trembling, and liche Bedürfnis nicht befriedigt. Kann Ruhe also anderswo gefunden werden als in dem wahren Verständnis His hair, on his neck, like a ripple of und in der wahren Nutzbarmachung brass in the light.

Then he held the helm out and he Gottes, den Menschen immerdar ruhen "Oh, my King,
was rumour that thou wast
den Beweis der Ruhe am vollständigzu lassen? Das göttliche Gemüt ist athirst. Here is drink from the den Beweis der Ruhe am vollständigsten erbracht haben, bestätigt, dass der Mensch sich zuversichtlich und ruhevoll auf seinen liebenden Vater-Mutebenso freigebig mit Ruhe versorgt, Dichter Addison sich treffend ausdrückt, die Fähigkeit, "in des Him-

Sicherlich überliefert des "Him-Then he lifted the casque, and the merwährender Ruhe hält, den Menschen, Gottes höchste Schöpfung, nicht der Ermüdung. In "Wisseneine erstaunliche Hilfe ist es für je- hindurch fortgesetzt. a moment it seemed he would den Schüler, zu erkennen, dass er der Die Ruhe, die aus der bewussten drink,—then another look came Ausfluss Gottes ist! Denn dies be- Vereinigung mit Gott, dem göttlichen

Thine, and for Thee." | der Physiologie (Körperkunde) etwas | den Menschen in Seiner göttlichen | back to their houses.—Mary Roberts
-Robert Cameron Rogers, in Poems. verdunkelt. Doch sehr bald bewirkt Beziehung zu erhalten, dem Menschen Rinehart, in "Nomad's Land."

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes N EINEM Wörterbuch lesen wir das Studium der Christlichen Wissenfolgende klare Begriffsbestim- schaft einen kleinen Spalt. Der Mensch mung des Zeitworts "ruhen": wird als gottähnlich angesehen, das "Frei sein von allem, was ermüdet oder stört". Es gibt viele Menschen, nie ermüdet ist, darstellend. Gottes Seinen Willen klar zu machen, ihm and patiently toward man's divine Gesetz der immerwährenden Ruhe die Fähigkeit zu geben, Seinen Willen source, God. This renders the ability zu sein, liebevoll zu sein, und die wird klarer. Man lernt erkennen, dass zu erfüllen, und ihn in immerwährenzu sein, liebevoll zu sein, und die ein sterblicher Leib, der beherrscht der Ruhe zu erhalten. Dieses er-bestrebt sind, andere wünschenswerte ein sterblicher Leib, der beherrscht der Ruhe zu erhalten. Dieses er-lation of this article into German] Eigenschaften zum Ausdruck zu brin- wird von einem materiellen Gehirn wünschte endgültige Ziel, den immer und von materiellen Nerven, die fal- erquickenden Ausfluss von Gott, köndaran, ausgeruht zu sein? Wie viel sche Ermüdungsgesetze aufstellen nen die Sterblichen in fortschreitenvollständiger könnte dies vollbracht werden, wenn die Menscheit die dem Mensch solange er arbeitet, vollständiger arbeitet, vollständiger könnte dies vollbracht werden, wenn die Menscheit die dem Mensch sondern ein Trugbild ist. Mensch solange er arbeitet, vollständiger kein Gemüt ist und nicht denken die Sterblichen in fortschreitendem Masse dadurch erlangen, dass die Sterblichen in fortschreitendem Mensch sondern ein Trugbild ist. ness and good feeling for our country which this writer's generous and unwhich this writer's generous and unThe soldiers of David, wild-eyed, full

We climbed the ascent to the strongdig begreifen und anwenden würde.

Zweifellos wird diese Fähigkeit nur

Zweifellos wird diese Fähigkeit nur schwach erkannt; doch schon ein die Muskeln keine Berichterstatter duldig dem göttlichen Ursprung des Loud-mouthed with surprise crying schwacher Schimmer davon öffnet sind, und dass uns die Materie in Menschen, Gott, zuneigen. Dies bringt this thing or clamouring weit das Tor des menschlichen Bewelcher Art beherrschen kann. In arbeitest. dem Masse, wie ein grösseres geisti-So the multitude streamed up the heissen. Dass sich viele Menschen in ges Verständnis den Spalt erweitert, nimmt man die Wunder des göttlichen Gemüts wahr. Man sieht den Menschen als das Bild Gottes, und das Herz ruft mit dem Psalmisten aus: "Kehre wieder, meine Seele, zu deiner Ruhe: denn der Herr hat dir wohlgetan" (engl. Bibel), Man sieht, wie wünschenswert die uns von Gott ver- that it is generally considered to beliehene Herrschaft ist, kraft deren wir immer mehr Ruhe in unsere Erfahrungen bringen können, und lernt diese Herrschaft besser betätigen. Man heisst göttliche Ideen der Ruhe

willkommen und nimmt sie an. Man

erwirht in zunehmendem Masse die

göttliche Fähigkeit, in einer nicht

To an Unknown Lady

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

You say you saw her only once

You so? Perhaps the novel gown

Transparent, lustrous white em-

was enrapt in thought—a pic-

A Stuart would have brushed with

I never saw a face so sweetly filled

With shining restfulness that over-

Her heart and eyes; and as she

Such tender smiles played gently round her mouth,

Like little waves of joy that sweep

Books teach by one machinery.

correspondence to their own separate

ideals, they might become recipro-

earnest effort to make them appre-hensible by others — Thomas De

Martha Hardy Trimble.

A lily pool upon a summer day."

What struck

braced her neck,

she wore.'

and hues.

ture that

eagerness.

slowly read

spread

Eines Morgens schien ein Schüler marsh grasses, reeds and prickly der Christlichen Wissenschaft sehr desert plants; on its surface der Ruhe zu bedürfen. Obgleich geiducks in numbers. And in its wastige Ruhe von einem solch irrigen ters, fish. mentalen Zustande nie vollständig in Erfahrung gebracht worden war, ver- thousand years ago this natural lake schwand dennoch die Ermüdung von and depression in the desert was ter Gott verlassen kann dass Er ihn der mühevollen Arbeit nach und used as a reservoir to catch and hold nach, und oft war Ermüdung viel the overflow from the Nile during its these, my two comrades, held wie Er ihm die Kraft verleint, ehrlich Anak's wild spearmen at bay—
we fought our way back to the Dichter Addison sich treffand aus. schaft erklärt wird, zerstreut worden built a great retaining wall, or dam. als dadurch, dass er sich stundenlang | twenty-seven miles long! Strange, materieller Ruhe oder materiellem too, to think that on its banks grew Schlaf hingab. Doch an jenem Mor- up flourishing towns, one known as mels Bestimmung", die das Weltall gen schien der Ruf zur Arbeit ebenso in unaufhörlicher Tätigkeit und im- dringend wie das Bedürfnis, sich wenigstens einen Teil des Tages zu nehmen, um durch das Studium und die Anwendung der Christlichen Wis- hideous monsters, thus exalted to schaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel senschaft wieder Ruhe zu erlangen. godship! They wore precious jewels zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 250) spricht Das Denken wurde zu Gott erhoben around their thick necks and as Mrs. Eddy in dieser ruhevollen Weise mit der Bitte um Seine Führung, dass von des Menschen Beziehung zu der Schüler wissen möge, wie er das legs, and carried down into the mud Gott: "Der Mensch ist nicht Gott, tun soll, was am richtigsten ist. Wie and ooze of the lake bottom the fin-Gott: "Der Mensch ist nicht Gott, sondern, dem Lichtstrahl gleich, der von der Sonne kommt, spiegelt der Mensch, der Ausfuss Gottes, Gott Mensch der Sonne kommt, spiegelt der Mensch, der Ausfuss Gottes, Gott Mensch, der Ausfuss Gottes, Gott Mensch, der Mensch, der Mensch, der Ausfuss Gottes, Gott Mensch Mensch, der Mensch Mensch, der Mensch misfortune befell.

When he came to the host that great day—that, the greatest of all—A ruddy-faced youth from his flocks, I beheld, I who tell,

I beheld, I who tell,

I beheld, I who tell,

Arbeit begonnen und den ganzen Tag

sondern, dem Lichtstan gazen the kam ihm die Antwort: Rune, solange delicately forged chains, so nne the eye could scarcely see the links, enmen Ruhe und Freude den Schüler. Mit ruhevoller Tätigkeit wurde die and emblems of precious stones. . . .

Arbeit begonnen und den ganzen Tag

his face that turned pale 'neath deutet, dass er unbegrenzten Zutritt Gemüt, kommt, ist sehr erquickend. its brown, and his eyes lost zu der Tätigkeit der göttlichen In- Sie ist von Friede und Freude begleitelligenz, Weisheit, Unterscheidung, tet. Sie verherrlicht die Arbeit. Sie telligenz, Weisheit, Unterscheidung, tet. Sie verherrlicht die Arbeit. Sie That evening we . . . watched Beurteilung, Liebe und aller an- kommt reichlicher in die menschliche the sunset reflected in Lake Karun. And he turned and sank down on his deren göttlichen Eigenschaften, ein- Erfahrung dadurch, dass man Gottes schliesslich der Ruhe, hat, und dass Willen sucht und ihn befolgt, und turned the waters, and the high sand diese Tätigkeit sein wirkliches Sein dass man in Gott das zuversichtliche dunes behind us blazed with glory. Vertrauen setzt, dass es Ihm möglich A little procession of men with sacks Diese göttliche Beziehung, die zu- ist, Seine Vereinigung mit dem Mengleich unwillkürliche Ruhe bedeutet, schen unbefleckt von Ermüdung zu gleich unwillkürliche Ruhe bedeutet, schen unbefleckt von Ermudung zu is salt, and the next day they would ist der Menschheit durch Annahmen erhalten, dass es Ihm möglich ist, fill their sacks with it and carry it der Physiologie (Körperkunde) etwas den Menschen in Seiner göttlichen

Rest While You Work

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A definition of the verb "rest": that a mortal body, controlled by "To be free from whatever wearies or disturbs." There are make and embody false laws of wearies numbers of men who are very care- riness, is not man, but a delusion. H And then a circle-winding fold ful to be honest, to be loving, and learns that brain is not mind an who try to embody other desirable cannot think; that nerves are no Of scarlet sheen, despite a dainty attributes; but are they as careful message carriers; that muscles ar head Light-tipped with softest gray. As to be rested? How much more fully not reporters; and that matter in an this might be accomplished did man-so-called state cannot control one It matters not, save that it suited kind fully comprehend and use the As increased spiritual understandin divine ability bestowed on man to widens the rift, one beholds the won And blended with her love of lines rest while he works. This ability is, ders of divine Mind. He sees man a doubtless, only faintly realized; yet even a glimpse of it opens wide the out as did the Psalmist, "Return unt door of human consciousness to wel-That rest is being retained increas- sees the desirability of, and learn ingly by many shows that this may how to exercise more fully, his God be done more fully, and by everyone. given dominion to bring perpetua the verb "rest" is also defined as "to ence. He invites and admits divin lean in confidence; to repose without ideas of rest. He acquires increas anxiety." How may this be done more ingly his divine ability to work in a: practically, tending to its complete unlabored way. fulfillment? Generations of confi- One morning, a student of Chris dence and repose in materiality have tian Science seemed greatly in need not satisfied this human need. Then of rest. Although spiritual rest from can it be found elsewhere than in the such an erroneous mental state has Learning by Teaching true understanding and utilization of never been fully experienced, ye God's willingness and ability to keep fatigue from labor was gradually dis man perpetually rested? The divine appearing, and, many times, weariconversation by another; and, if Mind is never weary, and the lives of ness had been dissipated much mor these resources were trained into those who have demonstrated rest quickly through divine power, a

once by the frank collation of experi- expressed it, "to rest in Heaven's study and application of Christian ences which takes place in miscel- determination." Surely, "Heaven's determination," laneous colloquial intercourse. But other and greater advantages belong which keeps the universe in ceaseless might know how to do that which activity and perpetual rest, does not to conversation for the effectual proconsign man, God's highest creation, motion of intellectual culture. Social to weariness. In "Science and Health while you work. Spontaneously, res discussion supplies the natural inte- with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 250) gration for the deficiencies of private Mrs. Eddy speaks in this restful way poseful activity work was begun and and sequestered study. Simply to re-of man's relation to God: "Man is hearse, simply to express in words not God, but like a ray of light amongst familiar friends, one's own intellectual perplexities, is oftentimes to clear them up. It is well known that the best means of learning is by eaching; the effort that is made for through the understanding of this others is made eventually for our- relationship! What a marvelous help experience through seeking God's selves; and the readiest method of il- to any student to realize that he is will and obeying it, and through a the outcome of God! For this means confiding trust in God that it is posluminating obscure conceptions, or maturing such as are crude, lies in that he has unlimited access to, and sible for Him to keep His unity with his real being is, the activity of di- man uncontaminated by weariness; vine intelligence, wisdom, discrimithat it is possible for Him to mainnation, judgment, love, and all other divine attributes, including rest.

This divine relationship which connotes spontaneous rest is clouded keep him perpetually rested. This somewhat to humanity by beliefs of desirable ultimatum, the ever rephysiology. But very soon, through freshing outcome of God, may be atthe study of Christian Science, a little tained progressively by mortals rift is made. Man is seen to be Godlike, imaging perfect Mind, which is of so-called material weariness and

The Oasis of Fayum

"Name a locality in Gilead." "Balm, and this is the place."

The Favum is the first of the ases in the Libyan desert. It is at the eastern end so close to the Nile long to that valley, but a stretch of desert and a bleak chain of hills separate it from the river country. At the western end, however, where we were encamped, there was little or no indication of the fertility for which the oasis is famous.

Here the soft rolling dunes of deep desert sand descend to Lake ermüdenden Art und Weise zu arbei- Karun, that strange body of water which lies a hundred and fifty feet below sea level; around its edge

Strange to think that over four Crocodilopolis, with a temple to the there are now no crocodiles in or anywhere near it.

What tribute was paid to these bracelets on their short and stubby

ruins of the ancient city stand high and dry, a rubble of stone, old mud and desert sand. Somewhere close by, but buried deep, must be a vast not been nncovered. . . .

. . . Rose and amethyst and yellow from some unseen village plodded

DICTIONARY gives this clear rest becomes clearer. One learn come more of divine possibilities. hath dealt bountifully with thee." H It is worthy of consideration that rest more and more into his experi

most fully testify that man may, con- explained in Christian Science, that fidently and reposefully, rely on his by indulging in hours of material reloving Father-Mother God to supply pose or sleep. But that morning the cally the complements of each other. rest to him as freely as He bestows call of work seemed urgent, as did The false selection of books, for in- on him the power to be honest. Man also the need to take at least a par stance, might often be rectified at has ability, as the poet Addison aptly of the day to regain rest through the Science. Thought was turned to Go for His guidance, that the studen was nearest right. Like a burst o sunshine came the answer, Res and joy came to the student. In recontinued throughout the day.

Rest that comes from conscious comes more abundantly into human tain man in His divine relationship, to make His will clear to man, to give him ability to fulfill it, and to through willingness to see the falsity never weary. God's law of perpetual rest through turning from these, and then tending persistently, lovingly, to rest while you work.

SCIENCE **HEALTH**

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCK PRICES ARE STRONG ON HEAVY BUYING

Oil and Rail Shares Again Favored — Covering by Shorts

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Stock prices gave another demonstration of strength at the opening of today's market which was featured by a resumption of heavy buying in the railroad and oil shares, several blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changing hands in the first few minutes of trading.

New York Central opened with a block of 5000 shares at 141%, up 2 points, and the highest price since 1906.

points, and the highest price since 1906.

Du Pont, selling ex-dividend 3½, opened at 308 as compared with a clossing price of 305 yesterday. American Smelting and General Asphalt each opened a point higher.

Speculative interest in the early trading centered largely on the railroad shares, which responded to the unusually favorable earnings statements now being published. New peak prices for the year, or longer, were registered in the first half hour by Baltimore & Ohlo, Chesapeake & Ohlo, Chicago Great Western preferred, Missouri Pacific, Pere Marquette, and Rock Island.

In the industrial list, new top prices were quickly recorded by Commercial Solvents B, Congoleum, Phillips Petroleum, and Union Tank Car. A number of stocks, including Foundation Company and American Sugar Refining, more than made up the quarterly dividends which were deducted today.

Bears Rush to Cover

Bears Rush to Cover

Bears Rush to Cover

Buying received considerable stimulus from the covering operations of bear traders who had sold stocks freely in expectation of a marked stiffening of money rates. Despite the absence of many large traders known to have been operating on the side of higher prices, pool operations were conducted with vigor in a wide assortment of issues, with indications of a gradually expanding public interest.

A sharp over-night jump of 27 points in Italian lire, which sold around 3.55 cents, overshadowed all other developments in the foreign exchange market. The principal European rates held firm.

The widespread public interest which is now being manifest in rall-road shares owing to their exceedingly prosperous condition furnished encouragement to bull operators, and they went gunning for the short interests in numerous stocks.

Some of the advances were unusually large, with little stock changing ands, the bear faction bidding eager. It to cover as soon as an upward move focame evident. widespread public interest

Several of the shares which had to absorb considerable realizing came up strongly toward noon, notably General Motors and United States Steel, the latter touching 152. The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 5 per cent.

Foreign Bonds Strong

Strength of foreign issues and domestic railroad liens featured today's bond Market. French bonds led notably in the activity of the foreign list, the 7½s of that country being up seven-eighths, and the 7s and 8s rising a half. Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 7s advanced one and three-eighths, and Est Railway 7s likewise were strong. The sixes of Lyons, Marseilles & Bordeaux each were ½ higher.

General Electric 6½s, Hungarian 7½s, Rhineelbe Uunion 7s and Oriental Development 6s were the strongest issues in the foreign list aside from the French bonds.

In the domestic rails, Iowa Central 4s led the advance with a rise of 1¾. While St. Louis-San Francisco 5s R were not far behind with a rise of 1¾. Other railroad issues that sold higher included Baltimore & Ohio 4s, Toledo division, Erie convertible 4s D, Pere Marquette 5s and Minneapolis & St. Louis refunding 5s.

Skelly Oil 6½s were up 3½, and Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s advanced 1¼, otherwise the domestic group was very inactive. Rio Grande Western 5s Cuba Dominican Sugar 7½s and Arsentine 5s were heavy.

Liberty bonds were irregular.

Interest in the bond market was di-

200 Crucible 905 Cuba rts 3400 Cuba Co. 100 Cuba Cane 200 Cuba C pf. 700 Cushman 100 Cuyamel F 100 Du S S pf. 2400 *Dupont

Liberty bonds were irregular.

Interest in the bond market was directed to an onnouncement by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. That the subscription list for a \$35,000,000 Illinois Central Railroad 40-year 4% gold bond issue offered today has been closed. The issue matures August 1, 1966.

AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL PROGRESS OF PENNSYLVANIA

| 100 Du S S pf. | 5% | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 120 | 120 | 120 | 100 | 101 | 106 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 106 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 CHICAGO, Sept. 1—The main line of the Columbus division of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Bradford and Indianapolis will be the first western region section equipped with automatic train control. More than 15 per cent of roadside signals are in place, and it is planned to have them ready thereafter work of installing cab signals on 122 locomotives will begin.

A total of \$2,500,000 has been appropriated for work on this division. The system program includes work on other divisions bringing the total appropriation to nearly \$7,000,000.

Extension of control devices will cover the main line from Camden to Atlantic City, and the main line of the Pan Handle division from Pittsburgh to Newark, O. When the current program is completed the Pennsylvania will have 1530 miles of main track and about 1150 engines equipped with automatic devices.

About a month ago the Pennsylvania placed in service a system of cab signals and automatic continuous train control devices on the main line between Harrisburg and Baltimore, about 100 locomotives being equipped. In addition to installations on steam power divisions, a trial installation has been made in electrified territory west of Philadelphia, and the new appliance in all cases has worked perfectly.

STEEL CONSUMPTION STILL MOVING AHEAD

Iron Trade Review This Week Says: All test production, shipments and incoming orders fix the fact that consumption of steel is moving ahead steadily on about the same basis that made the recent season unique in volume and stability of demand.

If recent buying has been robbing the market of future possibilities, there are no trustworthy indications to show it.

With some exceptions, buyers are placing orders only as they feel the immediate need, and are keeping stock to the lightest proportion. A few larger consumers in the western territory are contracting against expected needs for several months ahead.

NEW ENGLAND OIL REFINING CO.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Sales

100 Abiths

100 Abit Siraus 51% 51% 61% 62%

100 Abit Siraus 51% 51% 61% 62%

100 Abit Siraus 51% 51% 61% 62%

100 Abiths

100 Abit

\$11000 Cent P&L 5s 96 350 E Mass B 5s 72 4000 Swift 5s101

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)
High Low
175 1% Quinby
Shatt Denn
Trans Lux
United Verde Ext Central Copper

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

Auction sales of securifies today wer 2 Nati Shawmut Bank 241%, off ½ 3 Amn Trust Co, Boston, 425½, up 4 5 Nati Shawmut Bank 242, off ½ 5 Farr Alpaca 172, up 7% 15 Manomet Mills 20, up 1 10 Nonquitt Spinning 37½, up ½ 2 Lincoln Mfg, Fall River, 48, up 3 5 Farr Alpaca 172, up 7% 4 Pepperell Mfg 119, off ½ 50 Lancaster Mills com 27½, up 12½ 2 Lyman Mills 115½, off 37% 5 West Point Mfg 132½, off 11½ 5 West Point Mfg 132½, off 11½ 2 Naumkeag Steam Couton 155½, off

20 Lancaster Mills com 27%, up 12%
2 Lyman Mills 115%, off 37%
5 West Point Mfg 132%, off 11%
2 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 1551%, off 1%
16 Lancaster Mills pfd 56, up 19½
10 Gt Falls Mfg 14, up 1½
10 Dwight Mfg 24½, up 5½
7 Weetamoe Mills 21, up 3%
12 Nashua-Loweil Rd 136%, up 7½
3 Boston RR Holding pfd 70, up 17½
12 Draper Corpn ex-divs 126% 6½
1 Franklin Co. 212, up 2
6 Plymouth Cordage 135, off 1
10 Charlestown Gas-Elec 118½, up 3½
20 Charlestown Gas-Elec 118½, up 3½
21 Engler Gerber Grant Steller Corp.
22 Gas-Elec Lt 116½, unchgd 12 Mass Ltg Cos 72, off -20 do 6 pr pf 97, up 2.
23 Units First Peop Trust 73½, unchgd 15 Spl Units First Peop Trust 73½, unchgd 16 Public Elec Lt com 30
1 Boston Ins 465, unchgd 6% shs Plym Gas Lt 23¼ 622, up 7
2 Quincy Mkt C Sto W com 40%, off 7½
15 Fall River Elec L 46%, unchgd 10 Converse Rub Shoe pf 756%76, off 2½
10 Converse Rub Shoe pf 756%76, off 2½
10 Natl Shawmut Bank 242½ up ½
10 West Point Mfg 132½ up 37%.
1 West Point Mfg 132½ up 1½.
4 Hood Rubber 7½% ppf 105½ @¼ up 15 Amn Glue Co. Com 163 up 1½.
5 Mass Ltg Cos 6% pf 96½ up 1½.
4 Ounits -st Peo Tr 73½ unchgd.
3 Spec Units First Peo Tr 5¼ unchgd.
4 Cambdge El Lt 128¼ up 3¼.

EXPORTATION OF OIL FROM MEXICO GAINS

TAMPICO, Mex., Sept. 1—Exports of light and heavy crude oil topped crude and distillates from the Tampico district during July totaled 7,561,973 barrels, an increase of 39,817 from June.

June.

Huasteca Petroleum Company (Pan American) continued as the greatest exporter with 3.165,558 barrels, a decrease of 266,386 from June. In addition to exports it sold 54,783 barrels of crude and 426,898 of fuel oil in the interior.

of crude and 426,898 of fuel oil in the interior.

It distributed, principally from Mexico City, 2,075,486 liters of refined gasoline, 350,614 liters of crude kerosene, and 943,728 liters of refined kerosene. Of its total shipments, 2,529,802 barrels went to the United States and the balance to the United Kingdom, Spain, Brazil, and Mexico.

Transcontinental Company (Standard Oil of New Jersey) gave way as the second largest producer to Mexican Eagle. The latter company, Gulf, Sinclair, Royal Dutch, and Texas showed the only increases among the larger companies.

NEW YORK COTTON | NEW TURK CUTAUN | GReported by H. Hants & Co., New York | 2 and Boston | Guotations to 1:50 p. m.) | Last Prev. | Cot. | Opt. | 17.82 | 17.83 | 17.68 | 17.92 | 17.96 | Opt. | 17.86 | 17.83 | 17.22 | 17.82 | 17.93 | Opt. | 17.93 | 17.95 | 17.77 | 17.91 | 17.98 | Opt. | 17.93 | 17.95 | 17.77 | 17.91 | 17.98 | Opt. | 18.13 | 18.14 | 17.97 | 18.10 | 18.20 | 18.28 | 18.28 | 18.13 | 18.26 | 18.33 | Opt. | 18.28 | 18.28 | 18.13 | 18.26 | 18.33 | Opt. | 18.28 | 18.28 | 18.28 | 18.28 | 18.38 | Opt. |

Liverpool Cotton Prev. Close 9.52 9.34 9.38 9.42 9.42

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER
A new high record for production was
established by Goodyear Tire & Rubber
Company in August with an output of
1,060,000 tires and 1,950,000 tibes at the
Akron plant, a gain of about 30 per cent
over high figures sarier this year.
Record-breaking August sales and production also are reported by Goodrich,
Firestone, Miller and other plants.

MANUFACTURERS WELL EMPLOYED

Orders Holding Out Beyond Anticipation — Outlook for Next Spring Good

HAWICK, Scotland (Special Correspondence)—Most of the Scottish tweed manufacturers are keeping their

tweed manufacturers are keeping their machinery well running, and those who are not fully employed have maintained their recent rate of output. Business has been very little affected by the coal miners' strike.

Orders for next winter have lasted longer than many of the manufacturers expected. They are not yet exhausted, although the end is in sight. A large number of sample to orders have been placed in anticipation of the trade next spring, and while it will be a few weeks yet before confirmations are general there is an all-round optimistic feeling with regard to business for the spring of Cheviots Predominate.

Cheviots Predominate
Fancy cheviots predominate in the selections, and promise to be even more eagerly in evidence next season, although the best makes of botany worsteds if not up to last year's bulk are by no means neglected. The cheviots, of course, are cheaper than worsteds, which probably has something to do with their increasing popularity under present conditions.

Those manufacturers who have made a special study of cheviot designs find the light and medium weight thorn-proof cloths the best sellers, made in twofold twists, in bright coloring and stripes of silk or artificial silk. In the rogher cheviots, weave effects predominate, the plusfours style having increased the demand for these cloths.

Saxony Makes Improve

Saxony Makes Improve There is a slight improvement in the demand for Saxony makes, but they are much behind both cheviots and worsteds. Costume cloths are coming into more favor, varying from 1002 to 1202, and to 1402 a yard.

In the general trade, color schemes

Hoslery Trade Better.

and the outlook for the immediate fu-ture is satisfactory.

Evidence of the improved state of affairs is reflected in the comparative-ly small number of unemployed reg-istered in the woolen manufacturing centers.

YOUNGSTOWN'S NEW MILLS BEING TESTED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 1—The new seamless-tube mills of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company are being given initial tests, preparatory to operation. Tubing up to 3½ inches in diameter will be rolled for the present, but, later, when the mills are fully operated, all standard sizes to 13-inch will be made.

will be made.

Additional tin mills are being added from week to week at the Indiana Harbor works. The tinplate plant and seamless pipe mills will add about 1000 workers to Sheet & Tube forces.

By the acquisition of two large companies in recent years, Sheet & Tube has increased its annual ingot capacity to 3,400,000 tons from 1,500,000, and the number of its employees to 25,000 from 12,500.

eral years ago.

The 1925 statement indicated that

WINNIPEG. Cap., Sept. 1—American railway interests may not abandon and dismantle branches that extend into Canada. This edict, issued by a federal authority, caused suspension of rail-moving on the Midland branch of Great Northern through central Manitoba.

Great Northern through central Mani-toba.

The railway commission will con-sider the application of the company later. Meantime it may refuse to operate trains further at a loss, but cannot remove anything but rolling stock. The company forfeits all in-terest in right of way if train service is abandoned.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN

THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY
 July gross
 1926
 1925

 Net af tax
 \$1,355,348
 \$1,231,255

 Sur after chgs
 259,808
 213,512

 88,241
 6,371

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

HOUSTON, Sept. 1—Texas will produce 4,500,000 bales of cotton during the season, according to reports reaching T.

G. Bierd, general freight agent of the progressing rapidly on the extension into the Rio Grande Valley and should be completed in time to handle the movement of early spring vegetables.

The annual report of the Cuba Rail-road Company for the year ended June 30 shows net income of \$3,609,156 and surplus of \$359,156 after payment of pre-ferred and common dividends. Gross revenue from operations was \$16,605,764.

By the Associated Press

Cheviots Predominate

In the general trade, color schemes are features, the cloths for American markets being more elaborate in weave and color than for the home centers. United States merchants are good customers with several of the large producers, but the Canadian trade shows some falling off. There is a fair trade with Japan, and German merchants are buying freely, but there is little business with France owing to the uncertainty as regards the rate of exchange.

Hoslery Trade Better.

Since the conclusion of the trades holidays in the principal manufacturing districts, there has been a considerable improvement in the hoslery and underwear trade. More firms are now working full time, particularly on special lines for the summer trade, and buyers who have been visiting the factories have purchased freely. Winter orders have been placed on a scale quite as good as last season's and the outlook for the immediate future is satisfactory.

centers.

Knitted woolen goods for outer wea knitted woolen goods for outer wear are being produced in great bulk, sports coats and pull-overs being strong features of the foreign as well as the home trade.

SHAWSHEEN MILLS REPORT PROGRESS

The statement of the Shawsheen Mills, the American Woolen Co. subsidiary, as filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations, shows that this newest unit is now well on the way toward the development of normal earning power.

A comparison of balance-sheets would indicate operating profits after charges, including depreciation, for the year ended June 30, 1926, of \$167,980.

For the year before net was \$66,735, this being the first black-ink result since the mill began functioning several years ago.

The 1925 statement indicated.

The 1925 statement indicated that the Andover unit was out of the de-velopment stage, and the latest figures show that it is likely as the years pro-gress to be a steady contributor to the parent company treasury.

AMERICAN RAILWAY

BRANCHES IN CANADA

July sur af tx&chgs. Seven months 1926 \$54,856 508,618 135,128 PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CUBA RAILROAD REPORT

| INDUSTRIALS | Sales in hundreds: | 1 Am Cyanamid B: | 12 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 374 | 375 | 374 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 375 |

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

Selection of the control of the cont

A FIRST MORTGAGE BOND YIELDING 61/2%

Montreal Rail & Water Terminals, Ltd. First (Closed) Mortgage 61/2s, 1951

A security representing ownership of ware-house in largest city in Canada; fourth largest in America; largest inland port in world in trade handled; import and export centre of East Canada and distributing point for population of over three million. Upon completion, warehouse will be only Canadian Pacific Railway warehouse at

Price 100 and accrued interest To yield 61% Additional facts will be

Faxon, Gade & 45 Milk Street

furnished on request

Telephone LIBerty 4545

STEEL OUTPUT STILL HEAVY

Three Months' Production Is Possibly New Record for Summer

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (Special)—August output and bookings of heavy finished steel have rounded out a 90-day summer period that apparently made a record for that season.

Output of the last three months has been on the basis of A4,000,000 tons of ingots for the year, for the industry as a whole. Nothing appears to cast any shadow on a continuation of the market status throughout the fourth quarter.

Fourth quarter inquiry from consumers of soft steel bars and other finished lines is developing steadily. Mills have opened their books for the closing period at 2.10 cents, Chicago, and are seeking to establish 2.25 cents on tonnages of less than 100. The 2.10-cent quotation apparently is well supported, and the current market seems to be showing less irregularity than has been the case for some time.

Manufacturers and fabricators generally are having satisfactory operations in this territory. Farm implement and tractor interests continue to be optimistic, and are preparing for heavier autumn and next season's sales activities.

Stocks in the hands of steel users

sales activities.
Stocks in the hands of steel users continue to be light. Few consumers are ordering more than three to four months ahead.

continue to be light. Few consumers are ordering more than three to four months ahead.

Deliveries, however, can be made fairly promptly by the mills despite steady buying and light accumulations. Only in sheets are deliveries being extended to any extent.

August specifications for soft steel bars have kept almost to the rate of July, it is disclosed, as the industry swings into September activity.

Specifications for steel sheets are practically equivalent to shipments, and deliveries are from four to six weeks off. No shipments are being promised earlier than four weeks. It is understood that present prices of sheets are being quoted subject to withdrawal to provide for adoption later of the new card of extras, under which the quotation on No. 24 gauge which the quotation on No. 24 gauge will be adopted generally after Sept. 1, will increase the price of the lighter will be adopted generally after Sept. 1, will increase the price of the lighter so thange, which it is expected will be adopted generally after Sept. 1, will increase the price of the lighter so that and \$2 a ton, and likely in at least one instance by \$3 a ton.

This change, which it is expected will be adopted generally after Sept. 1, will increase the price of the lighter so that and \$2 a ton, and likely in at least one instance by \$3 a ton.

Operations in the district show no falling off. Ingot output is at about \$4 per cent. Sheet mill operations are almost at capacity. Steel works furnaces in blast in the district number 2 and 10 provide of a total of 36.

Boston, Mass.

Principal Must Remain Intact

The instant you sell your securities, your income ceases. Then why pay for the privilege of selling when you never intend to? Bonds with low yield, sale value, but with low yield, are too costly for the investor. You can get guaranteed safety.
And 62% interest in Fidelity
First Mortgage Real Estate Gold
Bonds. In case of necessity our
customers may cash in Fidelity
Bonds immediately. Our booket, "Your Money—Its Safe
Investment" sent on request. Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000

IDELIT BOND MORTGAGE CO. 652 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis 1169 New York Life Bldg., Chicago 366 Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denver

Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond JS08

Income Policies, Bonds and Annuities of All Kinds

OBrion, Russell & Co. INSURANCE

of Every Description Telephone Main 8760 Boston
Telephone Rector 1168

Fred Mason, Jr. INVESTMENTS

CANADA NEEDS HARVESTERS
WINNIPEG, Sept. 1—The Prairie provinces are calling for more harves workers. Higher wages are being pail because of the labor shortage. Worker now receive \$4\$ and \$5\$ a day, contraste with \$5\$ and \$4\$ a year ago. Efforts will be made to obtain harvesters from the United States and reduced fares will be given American workers.

WOOL MARKETS NOW SEEM TO BE STABILIZED

Australian Prices at Opening Auction Unchanged -Domestic Trade Gains

ing Auction Unchanged
—Domestic Trade Gains

The new wool seaon has opened in Australia, the initial sale being held Monday at Sydney, when nearly 11,000 hales were offered. Gradually, the market will be opened still further did the coming month with asies the market will be opened still further did the coming month with asies the company of the coming month with asies the best hardward of the world at the present time.

Interest has been keen, of course, to ascertain the course of prices at the best hardward of the world at the present time.

In the best hardward of the world at the present time, and that the confing prices at Sydney rather confirmed, the present time, and the present time and the present time, and the present time and the present time. The present time are the present time and the presen

with the thought of obtaining some wool.

Practically all of the mills now have shown their lightweight lines. There seems to be no doubt that a substantial volume of business in cloths for the heavyweight season, involving late repeat orders has been booked.

Sales in the local market during the last week have included a fair weight of Australian merinos, partly for mill account and partly to dealers, the latter evidently anticipating an opportunity to make a little meney on the opening prices at Sydney. Choice 54-70s combing wools have been sold at 97@98c, clean basis, while 54s with an edge of 70s have been sold at about 95c.

Int Paper rig 5s A '47. 97½
Int Paper 6s '55. 100.
Int Rys C Am 5s '72. 77%
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45. 111½
Int Rys C Am 5s '72. 77%
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45. 111½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52. 106
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52. 82½
Int Rys C Am 6s rcts. 95½
Iowa Central rig 4s '51. 16¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52.103%
Kan City Fow & Lt 5s '52.103%
Kan City Fow & Lt 5s '52.103%
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52. 105½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52. 105½
Kayser & Co 7s '42. 107
Kresge Fou 6s. 100%
Kentucky Cen 4s '87. 87
Kings Co Lie 6½s '54. 109½
Lack Steel con 5s '54. 109½
Lack Steel con 5s '56. 97¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31. 97
Long Island rig 4s '49. 86%
L&N rig 5s 2003. 105½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90. 65½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90. 65½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90. 65½
Manhat St Ry gold 7s '40. 97½
Met Edison rig 5s '53. 100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36. 96½
Mid El Ry & Lt rig 5s '51. 99½
Mid El Ry & Lt rig 5s '51. 99½
Mid Cal Lt 4s '90.

The Domestic Market

Good combing 60-64s have been noved at 90 cents. There has been some nquiry for 12-months Capes to go broad, but no sales appear to have been made. Some Argentine Vs have

been sold for export at close to 26 cents net.

Sales of domestic wools have included a considerable weight of 12 months Texas wools for which the clean hasis has been around \$1.05, latterly a little more for really choice wools. Strictly staple territory fine clips running very uniform, also have been sold at \$1.05@\$1.07, while the best French combing wools have been bringing a strong \$1, clean basis for fine and fine medium territory. Some 3-months Texas wools are reported sold at close up to 90 cents, clean basis.

Midvale Steel col 5s 36 5

e Mil Ell Ry & Lt rig 5s 51 9

e Mil Gas Lt 4s 27 9

Min & StL Lst rig 4s 49 14

Min & StL Lst rig 4s 49 14

Min & StL Lst rig 4s 49 14

Min St P & SSM 5½ 49 89

Mo K & T adj 5s A 67 94

Mo Pac gen 4s 76 73

Mo Pac gen 4s 76 73

Mo Pac gen 4s 76 105

Murray Body 6½ 34 94 105

Nat Acme sf 7½ 31 99½

Nat Acme sf 7½ 37 18½

Nat Acme sf 7½ 37 18½

Nat RR of Mex 4½ 57 18½

Nat Tube 5s 52 103½

No T & M 5s B 54 99¾

No T & M 5s B 54 99¾

V O T & M 5s B 54 99¾

V O T & M 5½ 56 19 103½

Y Chi & St L 5½ 57 18½

Y C&HR rig & im 4½ 2013 366%

Y Chi & St L 5½ 76 B 103

Y Chi & St L 5½ 76 B 103

Y Chi & St L 5½ 76 B 103

Y Chi & St L 5½ 76 B 103

Y Chi & St L 5½ 76 B 103

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Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 Medium wools are firm with some activity at 88@90 cents, clean basis for the best territory three-eighths combing and 78@80 cents for the best arters. Fleece wools have been ther quiet, but firm for all quali-s: Scoureds are slow but fairly

Nois are a bit easier. Carpet wools are showing a slight strengthening tendency, with the foreign primary markets very firm.

The demand for mohair continues moderate, but is sufficient to maintain prices steadily, manufacturers buying at the moment only such stocks as they need to piece out their present supplies. Arrivals of foreign hair of late have been fairly heavy, and in a number of instances have gone through direct to the mills.

LONDON STOCK

TRADING DULL

team Corp 6s 47

Jus & W rig 5s 37 87

Fel rig 6s 41 10

Falls Pow 6s 32 10

Lock & O P 5s 55 10

So rig 5s A 51

& W con 4s 96

Am Cement 64/s 40

Am Ed sf 6s 52

Am Ed sf 64/s 48 1

Ohio Tr & Li 6s A 47

Pac pr in 4s 97

r Pac 6s B 2047

Jo Pub Ser 7s B 47

Jo Pub Ser 7s B 48

Jo Pub LONDON, Sept. 1 (Special)—The stock market was extremely dull to-lay, with prices irregular. Industrials were sluggish, with mines in supply. Grand Trunk Pacific 4 per cent desentures were in demand, advancing to 55 on the announcement that an igreement had been reached whereby the Canadian Government will guarantee interest on the debentures. Home rails were dull, but prices were well maintained. Coal and steel assues marked time, aithough there were reports of more miners reporting or work in the Midland district. Rubber shares were quiet. British controlled Oil Fields was weak. Anglo Persian Oil was in supply on news lespatches reporting a controversy

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64 104%
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 105%
Pub Svc NJ 68 '44 103%
Read rfg 4½s '97 98
Reming Arms s f 6s '37 90%
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 99½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 99½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 99½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40 99½
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St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 92
St L & S F 5s B '50 99
St L & S F 5s B '50 99
St L & S F 5s B '50 99
St L & S F 6s C '28 101½
St L & S F 6s C '28 101½
St L & S F 6s C '28 101½
St L & S F 5s B '50 99
St L & S F inc 6s '60 95¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60 95¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60 95¼
St L S W lat 4s '89 86¾
St L S W lat 5s '52 94
St L & S F 5s F 65 93½
St L S W lat 5s '52 94
St P & K C S L 4½s '41 91½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 105¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 105¼
Seabd Al Fla Ry 6s '35 94½
Sheffield F rig 6½s '22 107½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 92½
Sinclair Cn O col 7a '37 99¾
So Pacific cv 4s '29 97%
So Pacific cv 4s '29 97%
So Pacific col 4s '49 85%
So Ry gen 4s '56 84
So Ry gen 4s '56 99½
So Pacific col 4s '29 97%
So Pacific col 4s '

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 5s '55. 92
Argentine Gov 6s '60. 935/
Argentine Gov 6s '50. 935/
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '55. 98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '55. 98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A. 931/
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. 99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B. 99
Argentine Gov 7s '27. 1007/
Austria (Gov) 7s '43. 102
Austria (Gov) 7s '43. 102
Austria (Upper) 7s '45. 901/
Belgium (King) 64's '49. 911/
Belgium (King) 64's '49. 911/
Belgium (King) 78 '55. 36
Belgium (King) 77's '55. 107'/
Belgium (King) 78 '55. 941/
Belgium (King) 78 '55. 941/
Belgium (King) 78 '55. 941/
Belgium (King) 8s '41. 107'/
Belgium (King) 8s '41. 107'/
Berlin 64's '50
Bogota (City) 8s '45. 1021/
Borleaux (City) 6s '34. 871/
Brazil 61/s '87 S. 1021/
Brazil 61/s '87 S. 1021/
Brazil 71/s '52 1077/
Bremen 7s '35. 983/
Breazil 71/s '52 1071/
Bremen 7s '35. 983/
Buenos Aires 61/s '55. 100/
Can (Dom) 54's '29. 1021/
Chile (Bank) 68's '61. 994/
Chile (Bank) 68's '61. 994/
Chile (Rep) 7s '42. 101/
Chile (Rep) 7s '42. 101/
Chile (Rep) 8s '41. 108/
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '41. 108/
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51. 1034/
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '54. 1054/
Dutch E I 51/s (Mar) '54. 1034/
Demmark (King) 6s '42. 974/
Dutch E I 51/s (Mar) '54. 1034/
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '04' 41. 1004/
Cuba (Rep) 7s '64' 8s '65/
Prench (Rep) 7s '64' 8s '65/
French (Rep) 7s '64' 8s '65/
German GE 64/s x May. 1141/6
German GE 64/s x May. 954/
God Hope S&T Wks 7s ct '45 961/4
Wax 4s small A '10. 25/4
Marseilles (City) 6s '64. 106/4
N

LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low Sept.1Aug.31

3 \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{4} \) \(\frac{4} \) \(\frac{4}{3} \) \(\frac{4} \) \(\frac{

MIAMI, Sept. 1—Building permits issued in Corial Gables for four weeks in August total \$1,500,673, bringing figures for the year to date to \$11,059,217, an increase over the corresponding period last year. This is at a rate that compares favorably with 1925, when the year's total exceeded \$25,000,000. Permits thus far this year represent 333 buildings, a great majority residences. Approximately 30 per cent of the buildings are business structures. Among the authorizations were the administration building of University of Miami and the Penney Conservatory of Music. CORAL GABLES BUILDING

STROMBERG CARBURETOR ACTIVE STROMBERG CARBURETOR ACTIVE
CHICAGO, Sept. 1—"Plants of Stromberg Carburetor are operating at about as full as can be expected without working overtime." said President Charles W. Stiger. "We will not commence construction of our new plant until we sell our present quarters. As far as I can see, our new plant will not require any new financing. Business is unusually good for this time of year, and our third-quarter operations should compare favorably with last year."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Dillon, Read & Co. are expected to bring out a large loan for Slement-Schuckert Halske, German stectrical manufacturers, possibly totaling \$30,000,000. It is believed this loan will facilitate the conversion of the 1928 and 1935 loans now outstanding, callable respectively at 101 at any date and at 103½ after July 1, last.

CLASS L'CARRIERS REPORTS REVEAL RECORD EARNINGS

For the second month this year class I carriers report earnings on rate-making property investment of more than 6 per cent. July earnings establishing a record for that month in both gross revenues and net operating income, July figures also being the highest reported so far this year. The first 78 carriers and systems report total net July operating income of \$104,850,000, compared with \$85,001,000 or 23.5 per cent. In June this year these same roads had net of \$39,809,000 or 23.5 per cent. In June this year these same roads had net of \$39,809,000 or 23.5 per cent. On the basis of roads so far reporting, aggregate July net for all class I darriers should approximate \$122,000,000,000, comparing with actual net of \$394,8735 in the similar period of 1925 and \$107,335,654 in June this year. Such a result would represent July, earnings at an annual seasonal rate of 6.51 per cent on a rate-making valuation taken at \$21,175,000,000 at the close of 1925, comparing with a rate of 5.56 per cent in July, 1925; a valuation of \$20,500,000,000 at the close of 1925, comparing with a rate of 5.56 per cent in July, 1925; a valuation of \$20,500,000,000 at the close of 1925 and a rate of 6.70 per cent. On the basis of net operating income of July as estimated above, seven months' net will approximate \$616,800,000, this being at an annual rate of return of 5.76 per cent on valuation, comparing with actual net of \$537,165,541 or an annual rate of 5.57 per cent in the corresponding period of 1925 and a rate of 6.57 per cent is hown for the first half of this year.

Hermit Stanton May Cost \$100,000, 000, this being at an annual rate of return of 5.76 per cent on valuation, comparing with actual net of \$537,165,541 or an annual rate of 5.57 per cent is hown for the first half of this year.

Hermit Stanton May Cost \$100,000,000, on the basis of net operating income of \$537,165,654 or an annual rate of 5.57 per cent on valuation, comparing with actual net of \$530,000,000, this being at an annual rate of return of 5.76 per cent on valua

ILLINOIS CENTRAL HEAD PLEASED WITH PRESENT OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-"Illinois Cen

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—"Illinois Central System is carrying more freight than last month and last year, and shippers expect continued gains in the months to come," said President C. H. Markham. "We cannot be certain about traffic volume nor business conditions this fall and winter until corn and cotton crops are further along,"

In the seven months ended July 31, Illinois Central System had a surplus after charges of \$\$,163,000, compared with \$\$3,163,000, compared with \$\$1,060,000 ayear ago. This year's surplus is equal, after seven months dividend on \$\$1,093,000 compared with \$\$1,060,000 ayear ago. This year's surplus is equal, after seven months dividend on \$\$1,093,000 compared with \$\$1,060,000 ayear ago. This year's surplus is equal, after seven months dividend on \$\$1,093,000 compared with \$\$1,060,000 ayear ago. This year's surplus is equal to \$\$0 central System had a surplus after charges of \$\$1,63,000, compared with \$\$1,060,000 ayear ago. This year's surplus is equal to \$\$0 central System had a surplus after charges of \$\$1,63,000 compared with \$\$1,060,000 ayear ago. This year's surplus is equal to \$\$0 central System had a surplus after charges, it is estimated. Present transbut traffic and business conditions than agricultural ones are reassuring enough." President Markham added. "All classes of freight are moving in good volume, with little change in coal tonnage. Favorable conditions for a late corn crop, from now on and a cotton crop of moderate enough size to insure all growers good profit would complete a generally promising outlook.

"Gross revenues may establish a record this year, and net earnings should, prove satisfactory."

"The increase in maintenance of way, largely represents the advancement of maintenance work this year, and net earnings should, prove satisfactory.

"The increase in maintenance of way, largely represents the advancement of maintenance work this year, and net earnings should, prove satisfactory.

"The increase in maintenance of way, largely represents the advancement of maintenanc

EARNINGS OF FIRST NATIONAL STORES AT \$2.54 RATE ANNUALLY

First National Stores Inc. earned for the half-year ended Julyl 3 a bal-ance for its 595,000 shares of common stock of \$1.27 a share. This is at the annual rate of \$2.54 a share and com-pares with the dividend rate of \$1.50 a share.

pares with the dividend rate of \$1.50 a share.

The company has established its fiscal year as of April 1 so that the complete results of the first year of operations of the New England chain store consolidation of the O'Keeffe. Ginter, Connor and Dorr concerns will not be available until some time in the spring of \$927.

For the first quarter of the calendar year which included only two months operations of the Arthur E. Dorr division, First National Stores earned net for, dividends of \$484.523, equivalent to 67 cents a share for the common. In the quarter just ended the net was \$448.527, equivalent to 60 cents a share.

cents a share.

The gross turnover for the two quarters showed little change, running \$14.
\$22,716 in the first and \$14,630,769 in the second. It would appear as though normal annual sales volume for the system was in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000.

system was in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000.

The management has been busy welding divisions together and consolidating executive control wherever possible. It is believed that these efforts will bear fruit later in an improved margin of profit which is currently just 3 per cent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY SHOWS BIG EARNINGS INCREASE

An increase of \$11,869,711 or 209 per cent in net of Canadian National Rail-way for the seven months of 1926 over last year, is shown. Gross was the highest for any seven-months' period since the consolidated system figures were set up in June, 1922, and gross and net the highest for any July during the five years.

For seven months' ended July 31 in Each year net and operating ratios were:

were:
Net Earnings Operating Ratio
1926 . \$17,536,998 87,78
1925 . 5,667,287 95,50
1924 3,214,681 97,62
1923 3,070,146 97,75
1922 \$2,148,229 101,78

*Deficit. For the seven months' For the seven months' ended July 31, 1926, gross was \$143,516,794, compared with \$125.914,857 for the corresponding period of 1925, an increase of \$17,602,437, or 13,98 per cent.
July showed gross of \$22,527,786, compared with \$20,370,614 in July, 1925, an increase of \$2,157,172 or 10.59 per cent. Operating expenses in July, 1926 were \$19,847,448, compared with \$18,445,678 in the corresponding month of 1925, an increase of \$1,401,775 or 7.60 per cent. ended July

7.60 per cent.

Net in July, 1926, totaled \$2.680,337.
compared with \$1,924,940 in July, 1925,
an increase of \$755,396 or 39.24 per
cent. Operating ratio in July this year
was 88.10 per cent, compared with
90.55 per cent in July, 1925.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS Bid Asked

*Am Fders Tr 7 pf w com. 77 79

*Amer Fdrs Tr 7 pf w com. 134

Diversified Trustee 16% 17%

Industrial Trustee 11% 12

Incorp Investors 107% 109%

Int Sec Tr of Am (no par) 28%

do 7 pf ser A 102%

do 8% pf ser C w com. 141%

Massachusette-Inv Trust 65 66%

New England Inv Trust 124 11

Power & Lt Sec Tr w w 1244

44 BONDS 97%

Financial Investing 5s 1930. 97% Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928. 101 do 6s ser B 1923. 100 do 6s ser C 1943 100 do 6s ser C 1943 96 do 5s E 1943. 96

PUSHING PLANS TO BRIDGE SAN

ing such a project.

Such a bridge, 4½ miles long, would permit 10-minute service in place of the present 35-minute service. It would have four tracks for transcontinental and suburban lines, electrically operated, with the possibility of expansion to six tracks. It would have a 58-foot highway with the possibility of

the addition of two auxiliary vehicular lanes.

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans— Boston New York
Renewal rate 44,9,5%
Variable com'l paper 4,954,4 6,95
Customers com'l loans 44,95 44,95
Last
Individual cus. col. l'ns. 44,95 Last Today Previous
Bar silver in New York, 62% c 62% c
Bar silver in London ... 2814 d 28% d
Bar gold in London ... 34811% d 84810% d
Mexican dollars 47% c 47% c Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges ... \$71,000,000 \$1,032,000,000
Year ago today ... \$3,000,000
Balances ... \$1,000,000 \$8,000,000
Year ago today ... \$21,000,000
F. R. bank credit. \$1,041,536 76,000,000

Accentance Market Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers foreign countries quote the discount ras follows: lanta 4% Bucharest . Atlanta Bucharest
Budapest
Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid
Prague
Riga
Rome Boston ... Chicago ... Cleveland Cleveland
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond
St. Louis
Amsterdam
San Francisco Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Warsaw

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

Demand\$
Cables
French francs ...
Belgian francs ...
Swiss francs ... Lire Marks . Holland Sweden Norway Hungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Shanghai, tael,
Hong Kong
Bombay

RECORD HUPP MOTOR OUTPUT DETROIT. Sept. 1—Hupp Motor Car Corporation's August output will run ap-proximately 4000 cars, which is the larg-est August business ever experienced by the Company. This will compare with 4481 for July and 1493 for August 1925, and reflects growing demand for the company's products since introduction of complete lines of sixes and eights.

INTERBOROUGH . APID TRANSIT Interborough Rapid Transit reports for July a deficit of \$1,663.539 after in-terest, taxes and Manhattan Rallway di iden's, compared with a surplus of \$252,855 in July, 1925.

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INVESTMENT

BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

shares is one of the safest investments offered either to the small savings member or the man with large capital.

The DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY of Miami, Fla. is the largest Building and Loan Association in the State, with 25 years of successful business to its credit

> Assets over......\$19,000,000.00 Reserve and Surplus over.... 476,000.00

We have paid 8 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per quarter, for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment.

Installment accounts opened from \$1.00 up.

DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY, Miami, Fla., P. O. Box 2030

AUTO OFFICIALS ALL OPTIMISTIC

Confidence in Outlook-Better Business for Medium and High-Priced Cars

Confidence in the continuation of automobile prosperity is looked for by leading automobile executives, according to opinions expressed to G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

President Alvan Macauley of Pack

"Those who predicted somewhat difficult time for the automobile business during the latter half of 1926 forgot about high wages being paid labor, ample employment and the increased purchasing power of the American public. The year 1926 gives promise of breaking several records."

A President president of Stude-A. R. Erskine, president of Stude-baker Corp., says: "In 25 years the automobile industry grew from noth-ing to first place among American industries. It converted the United States from a primarily agricultural into an industrial country. It was the father of mass production and high wages, which with consumer banking credits made mass consumption pos-sible. National prosperity is today im-possible in the United States without

possible in the United States without a prosperous automobile industry.

"Secretary Hoover is authority for the statement that the automobile industry has created more wealth than the statement that the automobile industry has created more wealth than the statement that the automobile industry has created more wealth than the statement that the statement two major industries of the district. Less cotton ministering the economic life cannot be uniformly straightforward and general.

Currency relations, cost of proit has absorbed. It is my opinion that gard in prosperity, it follows that the industry will fully participate in the prosperity of the Nation."

Motor Industry Basic President M. E. Forbes of Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company says: "The motor industry has become basic. Like other basic industries, its for-tunes fluctuate with the country's

buying power.

"To predict its outlook for the immediate future is to predict business conditions in general, because the two are so closely sympathetic and interwoven. For that reason, it is safe to forecast a continuation of the present stable conditions in the volume of sales, taking into account, of course, the normal and usual seasonal varia-

President Stewart McDonald of Moon Motor Car Company says: "The automobile and the telephone occupy positions quite opposite, though of equal importance in modern life, especially American life. "Both annihilate space, one for con-

veyance, the other for personal con-tact. Both have practically reorgan-ized our method of living and doing business. Eliminate either or both and the country will go back to acand the country will go back to activities of the early nineties.

"If a curve were plotted showing the increase in the use of telephones per year the last 15 years, also the increase in the use of motorcars, the curves would almost fall on top of each other, and show about the same relative increase."

output of 1923.

Final figures for refined products showed a run to stills last year of 698,582,000 barrels of domestic crude petroleum and 41,338,000 of foreign crude, a total of 739,920,000 barrels, or an increase of 96,201,000 over 1924.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FINANCING NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (A)—New offerings today were led by an issue of \$35,000,000 Illinois Central Railroad Company 40-year 4% per cent gold bonds, the largest railroad financing this year, which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. bought, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and are offering for subscription at 96½ and accrued interest to yield 4.95 per cent, to mature in August, 1926.

HEADS CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1—Jacques Vin-mont has been elected president of the California Petroleum Corporation and its subsidiaries, succeeding Gen. R. L. Peeler, retired.

AMERICAN BAILWAY EXPRESS Net income of the American Railway Express Company for the first five months of 1926 was \$916,392, compared with \$366,416 in the like period of 1925. Gross revenues gained more than \$2,000,-

A YIELD OF 6.25% and an attractive CONVER-TIBLE PRIVILEGE will not feature the financing of SOUTHERN CITIES UTILITIES COMPANY when the values underlying its securities are generally understood But, NOW, you can buy these bonds, upon which INTEREST CHARGES ARE EARNED 3.35 TIMES, at a price to YIELD 6.25%, plus an attractive conversion feature.

We Recommend Their Purchase Now

We will send circular giving full details upon request

E. R. DIGGS & Co.

46 Cedar Street Telephone John 4542

NEW ENGLAND POLES DISCUSS TRADE LOWER WAYS AND MEANS

Last 4 Years—Slight Improvement in July

sion, there has been a slowing down in business activity in New England, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, in its monthly review of in-dustrial and financial conditions. The recession this year was approximately equal to that of last si

The current rate of activity is some-what below the monthly average of the last four years, and is also less than the average rate of business activity throughout the country.

The situation improved slightly in July, and the New England Business Activity Index reflected an increase of approximately one per cent, which corresponds closely to the improvement reported for the entire United

States. Less Cotton Consumed The New England cotton industry

Both the shoe and woolen industries duction, credit conditions, rates of the United States is experiencing an on the other hand, have shown disinterest, fiscal burdens etc., all of the era of prosperity that will be long tinct improvement. Operations of which were formerly stabilized, are paper mills were expanded in middustry is a leader rather than a lag-summer, following a previous improve-only in all Europe but even within

Activity has declined in the metal trade centers. Employment in all the

any one month.

Building Trades Active approximately equal to those in the corresponding period last year. The building trades continue to be among the most active industries in this dis-

Department store sales indicate that distribution of merchandise to New England consumers has been at an unusually rapid rate during recent weeks. Sales during July were the largest on record, the daily average volume of reporting stores being approximately 9 per cent larger poland has gone far en poland has gone far en direction, but she did not received the second department of the second than a year ago. Boston department stores reported a continued gain over sales last year during the first three weeks of August.

LOANS ON SECURITIES NOW SHIFTING FROM BANKS TO BROKERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The Federal Reserve Bank, in its monthly review Reserve Bank, in its monthly review, states, in connection with an increase in brokers' loans, that it appears largely to be due to a change in the method by which security transactions are being financed, reversing the tendency of earlier in the year. From February to May, while stock prices were declining, there was evidence of a shift by which securities were carried more largely by loans were carried more largely by loans made direct to private individuals by banks rather than loans made to brokers.

This shift was apparent in statistics

in the rapid increase in loans to brok-ers, but a small decrease in total bank loans on securities. From May to July brokers and total bank loans on brokers and total bank loans on securities increased simultaneously.

Since the latter part of July, however, brokers loans have increased \$12,000,000 while total bank loans on securities remained practically unchanged. This, the bank states, appears to indicate some shift from direct borrowing from banks to borrowing from brokers.

THIRD LIBERTY BONDS WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The Treasur; his fiscal year to Aug. 28 purchased in the open market \$94,335,500 Third Libert; Bonds, of which \$65,335,000 were pur-hased during August and the same re-

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN Kanasa City Southern, including Tex-rkana & Fort Smith, reports July net \$451,857, compared with \$389,121 in uly, 1926, seven month's net \$2,955,908, mpared with \$2,352,156.

Summer Average Under Economic Instability Said

to Add to Fiscal Difficul-

ties of Country

New York

WARSAW, Poland (Special Correspondence) - The problems of the Government in the sphere of political economy were the theme pro-Industry and Commerce in an interview he granted to the foreign press representatives. The Minister began by saying that if the conditions now prevailing in Europe were similar to those of pre-war times it would not be difficult to say in which direction yould tend the commercial policy of the Nation. In such conditions only a far-going liberalism would be the normal way both for consumer and producer. But nowadays economic conditions in all European states are extremely complicated and varied and therefore the methods of ad-

summer, following a previous improvement in orders received. In the early part of August, however, orders again Co-operation Stressed

Mr. Kwiatkowski said: "I am a trades of New England, and a falling off in the number of workers has been noted in several important metal to mutually halp each other to fer ing and working seriously in order to mutually help each other to facilitate living, and to rebuild the prereporting industries in Massachusetts cilitate living, and to rebuild the predeclined nearly six per cent during war prosperity of the peoples of Eu-July, an usually large decrease for rope The economic relations of all states are so indissolubly linked together, that the separate sanitation of Values of contracts awarded in a single state—in spite of the hardest New England for new buildings was endeavors—is impossible of realizalarger in July than in June, but much tion. We must work together graduless than a year ago. Awards during ally as our conditions, our currenthe first three weeks of August were cies, credit, production, social and cies, credit, production, social and transport relations etc., become more uniform. We must overthrow the Chinese wall, which since the war has surrounded almost the whole Department store sales indicate the European states as regards in-

"I must mention here that the severest prohibitions, all the severer that they were imposed suddenly, did not originate in Poland. It is true Poland has gone far enough in that direction, but she did so only when she had to defend herself against foreign prohibition which was so important for her trade balance.

Commercial Trenty Considered The Minister stated that the question of Polish-German negotiation is progressing favorably. He said he was ready to end the tariff war immediately the basis of right is accepted by Poland's great western neighbor. "We understand perfectly that a commercial treaty is a result it is only a question of awakening the same conviction on the other side. In principle, from the purely economic point of view, a commercial understanding of Poland with Germany does not present any difficulty. Agricultural produce, timber, naph-tha, coal and a number of other raw materials, also many other half-products are the chief objects of Poland's export to the west and of im-

port for Germany. In such conditions a long tariff war is senseless. "Everything is now being done to develop friendly economic relations with other states to tighten the knots with other states to tighten the knots of co-operation with America, Great Britain, France, Austria, Rumania, Relgium etc. With Russia and the Ukraine closer economic relations are commencing. In the name of general European co-operation we shall facilitate for other states transit movement via Poland to Russia and the Feet."

Professor Kemmerer and his staff are already hard at work studying the fiscal and economic problems of

FORD MOTOR COMPANY TOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 1 — The Ford Motor Company is buying heavier and larger steel sheets stock for fenders and running boards, indicating improvements to this extent in its models.

INTERESTING TENNIS PLAY

French and U. S. Davis Cup

French and U. S. Davis Cup

Players to Meet in National Doubles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Sept. 1
(Special)—When the United States champtonship pair, Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., and R. Norris Williams 2d of Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1266 to the courts today against Jacques Brugnon of Paris, France, and Henry Cochet of Lyons, France, in the third round of the United States double tennis tournament, being held on the grass courts of the Lopswood Croket Club, followers will get an advance showing of a Davis Cup "picture," for all of these players have been chospy for a content in the players have been chospy for all of these players have been chospy for all of these players have been chospy for all of these players have been chospy for all of the players have been

Cochet and Brugnon had a four-set match with Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham of Providence, R. I., 1—6, 6—2, 6—3, 7—5, while Johnston and Chandler had little difficulty in advancing at the expense of Neil J. Sullivan, and Frederic Mercur, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn, Princeton University, put Henry W. Norton and Leslie R. Johnson of St. Paul Northwest champions, out of

Princeton University, put hearly w. Norton and Leslie R. Johnson of St. Paul, Northwest champions, out of the running at 6—4, 6—0, 6—1. Philip F. Neer, Portland, Ore., and James M. Davies, San Francisco, Pacific Coast champions, defeated Fred C. Baggs and Louis B. Dailey Jr. of New York, after an extra set, 8—6, 6—2, 3—6, 9—7. Play in the national veterans doubles began yesterday. Samuel Hardy and Walter L. Pate, the titleholders, defeated George Stadel of New York and Donald M. Hill of Waban, Mass., 8—6, 6—3. Storer P. Ware and George T. Putnam advanced by a default and a victory over W. W. Gallagher and R. M. Currier at 6—2, 6—0, and thereby earned the right to face the champions in the semifinal round. The summary:

UNITED STATES DOUBLES LAWN
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—
Second Round

Norris Williams 2d, Bryn Mawr, and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, Y., defeated Axel B. Graven, Chicago, Henry R. Guild, Boston, 6—3, 6—1, 6-3.
Henri Cochet, Lyons, France, and Jacques Brugnon, Paris, France. defeated Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham, Providence, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.
Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex., and Louis A. Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex., defeated Manuel Llano and Claude M. Butlin, Mexico City, Mex., 6-8, 6-3, 6-2, 11-9.

Butlin, Mexico City, Mex., 6—2, 11—9.
Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryan, Orange, N. J., defeated H. W. Norton and Leslie R. Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., 86—4, 6—0, 6—1.
William M. Johnston and Edward G. Chandler, San Francisco, defeated Neil J. Sullivan, Philadelphia, and Frederic Mecur, Harrisburg, Pa., 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.
Mecur, Harrisburg, Pa., 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

VETERANS' DOUBLES-First Round Storer P. Ware and G. T. Putnam. oston, defeated Capt. W Anderson and ol. Waite F. Johnson, Washington, by

Second Round
Samuel Hardy and Walter L. Pate,
York, defeated George Stadel, New
York, and Donald M. Hill, Waban,
fass., 8-6, 6-2.
Storer P. Ware and G. T. Putnam,
Soston, defeated W. W. Gallagher and
M. Currier, Boston, 6-2, 6-0.
G. S. Blake and J. W. Foster, Boston,
feteated F. L. Pierce and S. Rokwell,
toston, by default.

Hobbs Makes Another Record for Cricket

London, Sept. 1

B. HOBBS, England's premier cricket batsman, has made aning 316 runs in one innings for Surrey in a match against Middlesex. The runs also constituted a new record for the famous Lords cricket grounds. The previous record there was 315, made by Percy Helmes of Yorkshire last

In making his record Hobbs seven hours and his 41

UNITED STATES WINS FROM THE CANADIANS

ONTO, Ont., Sept. 1 (P)—The States, represented by B. D. of the Eastern Yacht Club, with his P boat crew, and Loring of the same club in the class, defeated Canada yesterthe first of the international alled on Lake Ontario.

won both of ye windward work	sterday's	races on t
WEST	EBN LE	AGUE
Oklahoma	Won 82	Lost 61
Des Moines	79	59 63
St. Joseph	76	67
Dmaha	67	74
Wichita	51	91
RESUL	TS TUE	SDAY

DAY TROPHY RACE WILL BE RENEWED

Women's Long-Distance Swim Last Held in 1922

	Won	Lost	P.C
ew York	79	49	.61
leveland	74	55	.57
hiladelphia	71	57	.55
ashington	67	60	-52
etroit	67	61	.52
hicago	63	66	.48
t. Louis	52	77 /	.40
oston		89	.32
RESU	LTS TUES	DAY	1

Batteries—Shaute, Miller, Hudlin and L. Sewell; VanGilder, Zachary and Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Rowland, Connally and Geisel. Time—2h. 33m.

Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Detroit 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 1—7 12 1
Chicago 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 0—6 15 1

Batterles—Wells, Dauss and Manion,
Tavener; Connally, Thomas, Thurston
and Grabowski, Crouse, Winning
pitcher—Dauss, Losing pitcher—Thurston, Umpires—Nallin, Hildebrand and
Owens, Time—2h, 16m.

NATION	VAL LE	AGUE
	Won	Lost
St. Louis	75	54
Cincinnati	74	54
Pittsburgh		52
Chicago	69	58
New York	60	64
Brooklyn	60	70
Philadelphia	47	75
Boston	48	77

CARDINALS TAKE LEAD

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1—St. Louis advanced from third place in the National League standing by defeating the Pittsburgh championns two games here yesterday by scores of 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Sherdel held the losers to seven hits and one run in the first game, while St. Louis gathered 12 hits for six runs. L. Bell and Haftey of the Cardinals and Cuyler of Pittsburgh hit home runs. In the second game Sothoron held Pittsburgh to three hits. Scores by innings:

First Game

Linnings— 123456789 RHE
St. Louis01300110 x—6121
Pittsburgh0010007787811 Meadows, Mahaffey and Smith, Gooch Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Reardon, McCormick, Rigler and Quigley. Time—1h. 37m.

Second Game

Linnings— 123456789 RHE
St. Louis000002x-262 CARDINALS TAKE LEAD

Second Game
Innings—123456789 R.H.E.
t. Louis000000002x—262
ittsburgh000100000—131
Batterles—Sothoron and O'Farrell;
dorrison, Yde and Smith. Losing Pitchr—Morrison. Umpires — McCormick, tigler, Quigley and Reardon. Time—
h. 40m.

Soccer Eleven to Tour in European Countries



First Egyptian Team Ever to Leave its Home Country is on Trip to Six Continental Countries.

Lenglen Tour Will

JUNIOR TOURNEY IS

WHITE SOX DIVIDE

DETROIT, Sept. 1—The Chicago White Sox won the first game of a double-header with the Detroit Tigers here yesterday by a score of 19 to 2. but lost the second game, 7 to 6. Faber held Detroit, while Chicago batters made 23 hits against four local pitchers. Morehart, Chicago second baseman, made five hits in six times at bat, and in the second game he made four in four times up. Scores by innings:

First Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 8 3—19 23 1 Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 10 2 Batterles—Faber and Schalk; White-hill, Smith, Gibson, Holloway and Woodall. Losing pitcher—Whitehill, Umpires—Owens, Nallin and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 36m.

Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 1—7 12 1 Chicago ... 0 0 2 0 10 0 3 0—6 15 1 Batterles—Wells, Dauss and Manion, Tavener; Connally, Thomas, Thurston and Grabowski, Crouse. Winning pitcher—Dauss. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Nallin, Hildebrand and Miss MacMorran came through the first round of match play by defeating Miss Diane Marks of Calumet 8 and 7. In a feature battle Miss Hackl eliminated Miss Ariet Vilas of Hot Springs, Ark., 2 and 1. Miss Hackl eliminated Miss Ariet Vilas of Hot Springs, Ark., 2 and 1. Miss Hackl shot 41 going out, one stroke over par, and turned 5 up on the Arkansas girl. The latter, however, won three holes on the second nine and carried the battle to the seventeenth green.

Miss Byrnes eliminated her clubmate, Miss Heien Bode, by a 5 and 4 score. Miss Searcy defeated Miss Mary Joslyn of Hinsdale Golf Club 1 up.

RETAIN 1925 STAFF

RETAIN 1925 STAFF

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 1—The same coaching staff will handle football at Grove City College this fall as handled it so successfully last fall. The varsity that the successfully last fall. The varsity that the successfully last fall. The varsity the first round yesterday in one of the fastest and most exciting pologometric p

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
H	Won Lost		
ä	Milwaukee 86 51		
ä	Louisville 83 51		
g	Indianapolis 80 57		
3	Toledo 69 . 63		
ì	Kansas City 69 68		
ì	St. Paul 64 72		
ı	Minneapolis 59 75		
ı	Columbus 30 103		
1	RESULTS TUESDAY		
1	Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2. Louisville 6, Columbus 5.		

St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 0. Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY

Newark 9, Syrao		
SOUTHERN	ASSO	CIATION
	Won	Lost
New Orleans	87	47
Birmingham	. 76	50
Memphis	79	54
Nashville	70	58
Atlanta	. 62	68
Mobile	. 53	80
Chattanooga		80
Little Rock	. 45	. 84
RESULTS	TUES	SDAY
Atlanta 3, New O Mobile 4, Birming Chattanooga 3, M	gham 3 demphi	s 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY

PITTSBURGH BUYS PITCHER

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Special Correspondence)—The first Egyptian football team ever to leave Egypt for a tour in Europe left Alexandria Aug. 12, by the "Costi," Xydio Egyptian Flag Line, to visit Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and Rumania. This pioneer team drawn chiefly from the auspices of Charles O. Pyle, 1 open at Madison Square Garden Saturday, Oct. 9 and Sunday, Oct. Contracts covering the New York

for the last four years, the latter being presented to the best victorious team in Egypt.

The Egyptian footballers are accompanied by Monsieur Vallerian organizing secretary of the "Sphinx Sporting Society" of Alexandria. A program of at least 15 fixtures has already been arranged between the Egyptian representatives and football teams in Athens, Constantinople, Smyrna, Varna, Sofia, Belgrade, Temishera, Cluj and Bucharest. All the matches are to take place within four or five weeks.

four or five weeks.

four or five weeks.

On the return of this pioneer football team to this country a program has been arranged for a team from Greece to play the Egyptian footballers in October. A team from Turkey is expected to compete with a team here in November and another from Jugoslavia will arrive in December to meet representatives of the Egyptian football clubs in this country.

IN SEMIFINAL ROUND HURRICANES IN BRILLIANT WIN

Defeat Argentine in the Herbert Memorial Trophy Semifinal

when an Argentine missed it with less than a minute to go.

Added interest was given to this goal as Sanford was riding Beatrice, one of the famous polo ponies and said to be the only horse that was decorated with a medal by the British Government for work in the World War. In addition the pony has taken part in no less than five international matches.

Argentine, though defeated, gave evidence of being one of the best fours ever turned out by that country, and the team which defeats it without the aid of a handicap is going to be a strong combination. The Argentine ponies did not seem to be at their best yesterday, but with a little more seasoning they should be in top form for the coming championships.

While the winning and most spectacular goal of the game was made by Sanford who played well throughout, the star of the winning team was Capt. C. T. I. Roark who played No. 2 for the winners. He seemed to have the faculty of heing at the right place

Capt. C. T. I. Roark who played No. 2 for the winners. He seemed to have the faculty of being at the right place at the right time, rode well and teamed up well with the other players.

L. L. Lacey, No. 3 and J. D. Nelson, No. 1 played brilliantly for the losers but Manuel Andrada was not able to do his best work as his ponies did not seem to be up to form. The summary:

HURRICANES ARGENTINE

No. 1—Stephen Sanford....J. D. Nelson 2—Capt. C. T. I. Roark. C. N. Land 3—Maj. V. N. Lockett... L. L. Lacey Back—R. E. Strawbridge Jr...M. Andrada Score—Hurricanes 12, Argentine 11. Goals—Handicap 3, Sanford 3, Roark 2, Strawbridge 2, Lockett 2 for Hurricanes, Nelson 5, Lacey 3, Land 3 for Argentine. Referee—Edward Stewart 3d. Time—Eight 7½-m. chukkers.

	Eight 7½-m. chukkers.
	NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
	Manchester 53 32
	Lynn 52 39
	Lewiston 45 41
	Haverhill 45 45 Salem 43 43
	Lawrence 44 46
	Portland 36 54 Nashua
	RUSULTS TUESDAY
The state of the last of the l	Lewiston 2, Lynn 1, Lewiston 10, Lynn 1, Manchester 11, Haverhill 6, Manchester 2, Haverhill 1, Nashua 4, Lawrence 3, Salem 6, Portland 1,
Special	EASTERN LEAGUE
ä	Won Lost
ş	Providence 85 47 Bridgeport 80 55
į	New Haven 76 54
ğ	Springfield 69 60

PHILADEPHIA, Sept. 1 (P)—Alvin C. Kraenzlein, noted athlete when a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and the winner of four first places in the 1900 Olympic Games, leaves here today for Havana, where he will coach the all-Cuban track team that will compete in the Pan-American Olympics, to be held in Mexico City in October.

The Yankee lead is now 5½ games. That is a good lead yet, but it has dropped from one of 10½ games. The Athletics may further lower that lead in their present series, for they have defeated New York 11 out of 16 games this season.

Morehart, recruit Chicago second baseman, had a field day at bat yesterday against Detroit pitching in a double header. He made five hits in six times at bat in the first contest and four hits in four times at bat in the second for a total of nine hits in 10 times up. Certainly the leading three teams in the National League race are getting good pitching. St. Louis has been held to two hits by Kremer, Pittsburgh has been held to three hits by Sothoron and the Cincinnati pitchers are keeping the opposing batters to low averages.

The Chicago Cubs have won nine out of their last 10 games and are making a real effort to get into the race for first place, but it is doubtful at this late stage.

Chicago University, int on that day the Orange and Blue triumphed over their ancient rivals and later tied with University of Minnesota for the "Big

University of Minnesota for the "Big Ten" championship.

More than 5000 faus were on Illinois field in 1910. Illinois field's capacity increased to 32,000 but it was inadequate. In 1923 the homecoming game moved to the Memorial Stadium where \$6,000 people saw the Illini defeat Chicago. In 1924 the great memorial was dedicated by the 39-to-14 victory over Michigan, with \$67,000 people in the stands, and last year 79,000 saw the Illini hold the Michigan champions to a solitary field goal.

Annual Trophies for Cuban Yacht Races

TOSE GORRIN of Havana, who is the skipper of the Cuban Star Class Yacht Gavilan, which is racing in the championship series, announced here yesterday that the Bacardi family of Havana had donated an annual cup to be raced for each year by Star Class yachts of the United States in the winter

series at the Cuban capital. The trophy is to become th permanent property of the winning yacht's owner each year. It is said that several skippers of the United States Star Class fleet already have sent their entries for the Cuban winter series.

ILLINOIS DECLINES TO TRANSFER GAME

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 1 (Special)-To show that commercialism does not rule 'Big Ten' university football with an invincible hand, it is announced here that the University of Illinois could make \$50,000 more on the University of Pennsylvania game did it not refuse to play it in Philadelphia

the all-Cuban track team that will compete in the Pan-American Olympics, to be held in Mexico City in October.

LANDS AND PETRI WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Otto Petri, Germany, and David Lands, Irvington, N. J., won the one-hour bicycle race at the Veledrome last night. They lapped the rest of the field, Orlando Piani and Cecil Walker finished second.

SPARTA TEAM PRACTICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Practicing at Hawthorne Field. Brooklyn, yesterday, the Sparta soccep players, who arrived here from Prague, Czechoslovakia, on Monday, made a splendid impression on those present. Kada Pesek, one of the greatest center halfbacks in Europe, quickly drew attention with his trapping of the ball and tackling, as also did Anton Jahda, the veteran of the team and an Olympic star,

RHODY IS AGAIN WINNING YACHT

Is Now Leading Star Class Championship by Three Points

INTERNATIONAL STAR YACHT STANDING

STANDING

STANDING

Yacht and District: Pt
Rhody, Narragansett Bay
Movie Star II, Los Angeles Harbor.
Sonny II, Gravesend Bay
Ardara, Central Long Island Sound.
Talita, New Orleans Gulf.
Dona Bertha, San Diego Bay
Sayanora II, Peconic Bay
Alya, Western Lake Erie
Dorls, Central Lake Erie
Hula Star II, Hawalian Islands.
Temple II, Newport Harbor
Isoyra, Western Long Island Sound.
Scrapper, Datroit River
Lisa. Cienfuegos
Gavilan, Flota De La Habana.
Northern Lights, Massachusetts Bay
Northern Lights, Massachusetts Bay

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 1 (Special)—With two victories in as many starts to the credit of Rhody, the representative of the Narragansett Bay yachtsmen, which is being sailed by B. W. Comstock, that little yacht enters the third race of the International Star Class championship series today a favorite to take the trophy which is being defended by Iscyra, representing the West Long Island Shore yachtsmen. Today's event will be held under the auspices of the Port Washington Yacht Club and the start will be off Execution Light.

Yesterday's event was held under the auspices of the Larchmont (Yacht Club and was a windward and leeward contest over a 2½-mile course twice LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 1 (Spe-

Club and was a windward and leeward contest over a 2½-mile course twice around, making 10 miles in all. Rhody owes its victory to excellent work in going up the wind after passing the second leeward mark. At that point the little Narragansett Bay yacht was in fourth place, 24 seconds behind Tallita, the representative of New Orleans; but on the beat to the finish Rhody quickly passed the Tallta, Alya and Doris in succession and crossed the line Im. 26s, ahead of Ardara, representing the Central Long Island Sound yachtsmen, which worked up into second place.

sound yachsmen, which worked up into second place.

Iscyra, the defending yacht, which is being sailed by George Edler, again failed to show up well and finished eleventh, 6m. 42s. behind the winner. The Philadelphia Nationals have been that the winner. Rhody's victory yesterday gave that years does now the past two years, Boston. Each season now these two battle for seventh place unmindful of the high positions.

Handy's victory yesterday gave that years 32 points in the standing. This is three points more than have been scored by Movie Star II of Los Angeles Harbor, which is second, while Sonny II, Gravesend Bay, is third with 27. Movie Star and Sonny II had a great race for third place in various

-	SECOND STAR CLASS RACE—COURSE
r.	
8	Finish
Try	Yacht and Skipper: H. M. S.
	Rhody, B. W. Comstdek 3 26 36
d	Ardara, D. S. Starring 3 28 02
	Movie Star, Rey Schauer 3 28 40
4	
8	Dona Bertha, H. C. Fisher 3 29 14
8	Talita, Earl Blouin 3 29 16
r	Alya, V. Darlinson 3 29 19
73	Doris, R. W. Walton 3 30 32
M	Sayanora II, L. Bainbridge 3 31 40-
0	Tempe II, C. W. Hubbard Jr 3 31 53
d	Iscyra, George Elder 3 33 18
0	
'n	Lisa, F. Silva Jr 3 38 13
8	Gavilan, J. Gorrin 3 38 44
	Scrapper, F. Clancy 3 39 09
Č.	Northern Light, L. Curtis Jr 3 39 54
253	The state of the s
t	TTOTION TITOON

NOW A TRICKLE

Canada to Detroit Shipments Reported Greatly Reduced

WINDSOR, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—The flood of liquor across the Detroit River has apparently dwindled to an insignificant trickle. Shipments which six months Back in 1910 the first Illini home-coming was held. The plan was pre-sented by W. Elmer Ekblaw, a mem-ber of the senier class at the time. Not since 1901 had the Illini defeated Chicago University, but on that day had very little to do with the situatraffic is due to an amalgamation of exporters and the strict regulations for shipment by which they agreed

to abide. The fact remains, however, that the mounted police have exercised a close supervision of the export docks, have made many seizures of liquor, and have impounded many coats obviously engaged either in running liquor across to the United States, or bringing it back secretly for consumption in this country. Prices for strong beer and liquor on this side of the river have gone up. Supplies are low. The "short-circuiting" of liquor has grown more diffiwith the activities of the mounted police, and the effect on the contraband supply for Detroit must

also be considerable. Developing New Markets An official of the amalgamation of exporting interests states that the rewers are not greatly concerned with the volume of cross-river traffic at the present time, but that they are now developing markets in provinces of the Dominion where prohibition exists only in a modified

form or not at all. "The decrease in shipments from the Essex border," he pointed out, "is due to the provisions of the treaty enacted some time ago between the Canadian and United States governments. That treaty was followed by regulations requiring regular clearances of all boats, no clearances after 6 p. m. and notifica-tion to American officers when boats

are cleared.
"The amalgamated companies referred to, otherwise known as the Bermuda Export Company, established these regulations at the docks and have abided by them. These regulations, coupled with increased vigilance on the part of larger patrol forces across the river, have checked the cross-river shipments. The business of exporting here is legal under Canadian laws and we have abided by those laws. It is the outlaw exporter, not included in our amalgamation, who is chiefly affected by the work of the mounted police."

not refuse to play it in Philadelphia at the Sesquicentennial Exposition. Illinois went east last year, and the contract calls for Pennsylvania to come here this fall.

Promoters of the Sesquicentennial, however, sought to have the arrangement changed. It was pointed out that the game in Philadelphia, Oct. 30, would draw 100,000 spectators at \$4 each, whereas the largest crowd to be hoped for at Urbana is \$7,000 at a smaller price per ticket, Illinois, however, firmly declined the offer, believing the game was needed for the home followers of the team.

Canadian laws and we have abided by those laws. It is the outlaw exporter, not included in our amalgamation, who is chiefly affected by the work of the mounted police."

Going Out of Business

At numbers of large and small exporting docks along the river front business has been practically demoralized by the present rigid insistence on the letter of the law required by the visiting officers. Many of the docks were not equipped to handle a sudden observance of the regulations, and the statement at

regulations, and the statement at these places is: "We're practically out of business."

Warning has been issued that all American boats crossing the river to tle up at roadhouse or private docks for an evening's party ashore are liable to seizure. These boats are required to register, the same

Women's Doubles in PLAN NATIONAL the Second Round

Some Interesting Matches in Longwood Cricket Club Invitation Tourney

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Sept. 1 (Special)-Play in the women's invitation lawn tenis doubles tournament which is being staged by the Longwood Cricket Club in connection with the United States men's doubles championship, got underway at the Cricket Club courts here this morning before Club courts here this morning before the western Chess Association entered the semi-final stage. The proposition of the Western Chess Association entered the semi-final stage.

play was the appearance of Mme. Henry Cochet, wife of the French Davis Cup team player, which is to meet the United States in the to meet the United States in the challenge round, in a match with Miss Joan W. Myers of London. The French lady has not had a tennis racquet in her hands more than half a dozen times, according to her husband and it was her first appearance in a tournament. For one of such inexperience, she played remarkably well, the witter mytch accuracy. The team the United States it was found important to the United States it was found in the United States in the Chess will make rapid advances as an organized game once a national body is formed, is the declaration of M. S. Kuhns, chairman of the Chess section of the Hamilton Club of this city, who was recently elected president to the chess section of the Hamilton Club of this city.

perience, she played remarkably well, showing much accuracy. The team was defeated by Miss Eleanora Sears Boston, and Miss Edith Sigourney, West Newton, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York, present United States singles champion, and Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d, North Andover, one of the strongest teams in the tournament, were given a fine battle by Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Brookline, and Mrs. John L. Brenner, Boston, finally winning at 6—3, 6—4. Mrs. Shedden and partner played to Mrs. Cole most of the time and a majoritty of the losers' points were on nets by Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. Cole.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline, and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan,
Santa Monica, another strong team,
easily defeated Miss Louise and Miss easily defeated Miss Louise and Miss Gertrude Packer, Brookline, without the loss of a game. The longest match of the round was the one in which Mrs. Robert Haydock and Mrs. William Homans, Boston, de-

and Mrs. William Homans, Boston, defeated Miss Polly Palfrey and Miss Rosamond Newton, Boston, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. The summary:

WOMEN'S INVITATION TENNIS
DOUBLES—First Round DOUBLES—First Round

Miss Sarah Palfrey and Miss Miamme
Palfrey, Boston, defeated Miss Lee Palfrey and Miss Fanny Curtis, Boston,
6—4, 6—3.

Mrs Franklin I. Malolry, New York,
and Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d, North Andover,
defeated Mrs. William M. Sheddon,
Brookline and Mrs. John L. Bremer,
Boston, 6—3, 6—4,
Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, and
Miss Penelope W. Anderson, Richmond,
Va., defeated Mrs. S. P. Crawford and
Miss Martha Carey, Boston, 6—3, 6—1,
Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline,
and Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, Santa
Monica, defeated Miss Louise Packer
and Miss Gertrude Packer, Brookline,
6—0, 6—0,
Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston, and Miss

NAVY ESCORT FOR MRS. CORSON NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (P)—Mrs. Clemington, Corson, second woman to swim the English Channel, will be taken from her ship by sub-chaser or airplane and thus escorted up the Hudson River before the city offers its official welcome. From the Illinois Mrs. Corson will be taken down-town to the City Hall, where it is planned for her to be received by Mayor J. J. Walker. Mrs. Corson is expected to sail from England on the Aquita sia next Saturday, scheduled to arrive here the morning of Sept. 10.

CHESS LEAGUE

To Be Considered at Western Association Banquet in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau Club courts here this morning before a large and appreciative audience. The first round, composed of seven matches, was completed.

One of the features of the morning's play was the appearance of Mme. Henry Cochet, wife of the French Davis Cup team player, which is competition, which is being held in connection with it.

connection with it. Chess will make rapid advances as an organized game once a national body is formed, is the declaration of M. S. arn body has long been dominant in the United States it was found im-possible to enroll many Eastern players under its name. According to the plans, the Western Association will become a subsidiary of the National and other sectional bodies will do likewise Dues of \$1 a year for each player are

proposed.
Opening the twelfth round with a total of 64 games disposed of, Geza Maroczy of Budapest holds a clear lead in the National Masters' Tournament. The Hungarian, who is moving along smoothly and without any wasted effort, defeated J. W. Showal-ter of Georgetown, Ky., easily, while Frank J. Marshall of New York, United States champon, fell before the good play of Carlos 'Corre of Mexico, Marshall did not show to advantage, for he lost a pawn in the opening and then, becoming desperate, sacrificed a knight for two pawns. Torre had no difficulty in winning the game in 37 moves. Torre moved up into second place, whereas Marshall, whose chances for the first prize faded, dropped to a tie for third with Charles Jaffe of New York. Jaffe won from Oscar Chajes of New York. Abraham Kupchik of New York improved his position somewhat by winning from L. J. Isaacs of Chicago. Edward Las-

ker, Chicago, scored against N. W. Banks, Detroit. Banks, Detroit.

Taking his fourth game in succession, Leon Stolzenberg of Detroit, is considered a likely winner of the Western championship finals. Next to him come Herman Steiner, New York, 2—1, Albert C. Margolis, Chicago, 2—2, Herman Hahlbohm, Chicago, and Irving Sperc, Cleveland, and 17. ing Spero, Cleveland, each 11/2-21/2.

SMITH LEADS FIELD

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS LONDON, Sept. 1 (P)—Soccer results in the English League, third division, northern section, yesterday were: Roch-dale 3; Crowe Alexandria 1; South Port 1, Hartlepool United 0.

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WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities: prices of goods within the reach of all: consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unnsally liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL. 130 West 42nd St., New York.

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25 West 44th Street, New York City.
The man who does for you the
things-gou don't know how to do or
don't have time to do.

WANTED ACTION

test match at Lord's and saw

the short period he was there the batting was very slow. He be-came restless and finally got up

Turning to his English friend, he said, "Say, I'll be moving along to Westminster Abbey. I kinda feel I want some excite-

TUD

how do you get along with the butcher, darling?"

Mrs. Newed: "Oh, splendidly! He's

uch a generous man, dear. When I rder a four-pound joint he always ends one weighing six or seven."

0

WHERE SHE WAS

cents to get where my mamma is," asked little Jimmy.
"Certainly, my little man.
Where is your mother?"
"At the movies, ma'am."

COULDN'T FOOL HIM

Inttle Boy (seeing knotholes in piece of wood): "What are those?"

Carpenter: "They're knotholes."

Boy: "Oh, you can't fool me. I now they're some kind of holes."

TYPICAL BARGAIN

"This is a great country, Pat."
"And how's that?"
"Sure, th' paper says you can buy a foive-dollar money order for three cents."—Bindery Talk.

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A new perfume is said to suggest the fascinating odors of the countryside in summer. It may be obtained in any quantity from petrol filling stations.—Humorist.

PLATING SAFE

"Sir, you contradict yourself."
"Well, you can't say I'm not

-Auto Sparks.

"Lady, could you give me 20

0 110

ent .- Frith's (Australia).

An American friend went to a

cket for the first time, During

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The RIVERSIDE 410 Memorial Drive 400 yards upstream from Harvard Bridge and M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass., now being completed, offers unsurpassed beauty of location, exclusiveness, and every newest household convenience.

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MATTER OF SIZE

thy to buy her a pale of gloves

the clerk what the little girl

Dorothy, who had been listen-

ing very attentively, suddenly profested, "But Mother, I want the grown-up kind."

0

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED

0

INTERESTED A microscopic youth with a penny clutched firmly in his

moist hand, stood on tiptoe in front of a candy counter inspect-ing the goods. Nothing seemed to please him, and finally the

want to buy the whole world with a fence around it for a

The prospective purchaser meditated a moment and replied, "Let's see it."—Dry Goods Econo-

Den't mumble your prayers, Helen.

I can't hear a word you say."
"I wasn't speaking to you, Mother."

MAYBE THAT'S WHY

The Rev. Dr. J—— is among us for a brief season. He says and

does exactly as he thinks right, without regard for the opinions or beliefs of anyone else. His wife is not with him,—Rural

MR. MELLON SEES M. BRIAND

PARIS, Aug. 31 (A)-Andrew W.

Mellon, American Secretary of the

Treasury, had a private talk with the

French Foreign Minister, Aristide

Briand, at the Quai d'Orsay this morning. Later he planned to cail on the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, but said he would not discuss the debt question, as the whole matter now

was beyond his power.

paper.

HATTER BETTER

Proposition of the

"See here, young fellow, do you

the trimming myself."

clerk said:

"My new car is gray, trimmed

bought an old one and got

wanted-a pair of kid gloves.

Mother had taken little Doro-

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WOOD AND SOUTH



EDITORIALS

If the number of letters on the subject, received by The Christian Science Monitor,

A Check on Useful Reading

affords any reasonable basis for an estimate of public sentiment on the subject, there are few laws on the federal statute books which are the cause of more irritation than the proviso in the Postal Law covering the

cost of remailing newspapers and magazines. It is proper to say at the outset that this feature of the Postal Law was incorporated in it against the protest of the Postmaster-General and his expert advisers. It is also reasonable to lay stress on the fact that it has not only been the cause of a material limitation in the circulation of useful literature, and the cause of expense to those who were willing to comply with it, but has also been the reason for a very material reduction in postal fevenues.

No country has a larger number of useful periodicals than the United States. In no nation is there a greater reading public eager to receive printed matter of this character, In every other country the post office recognizes the fact that it exists largely for the purpose of transmitting useful information and acting in co-operation with the educational system of the Nation. In the discharge of this function any post office will carry remailed newspapers and magazines at so cheap a rate that those who have once read such publications are ready to mail them to others to whom they may be useful or interesting. This was the case in the United States until the law of 1925 went into effect. Today the charges for remailed matter are so heavy that in the case of magazines they not infrequently amount to almost as much as the cost of subscriptions to the periodicals. In the case of The Christian Science Monitor, a paper which is widely redistributed by subscribers, the rate of postage for the average sized paper is six cents a copy. The paper itself costs five, or much less if taken on an annual subscription. A peculiarly ridiculous factor in the case is that the same paper can be mailed through the United States post office to Great Britain for four cents.

There may be publishers so short-sighted as to believe that the check thus put on the re-mailing of used copies of their periodicals will have the effect of stimulating the paid circulation. We do not think that this sentiment exists very widely. It at least has not been registered at Washington, where protests against the present indefensible postage rates are being received in great numbers. Should the theory exist it would still be one which should not be taken into account by the nost office authorities.

The whole theory upon which newspapers and other publications are given cheap carriage through the mails is that by performing this function the Government furthers the dissemination of useful information among the people. Newspapers and periodicals are, in fact, recognized as part of the Nation's educational equipment. The same theory which justifies a low rate of postage to the publishers, would equally justify a low rate to the individual, who, having read his newspaper or magazine, desires to pass it on to another.

While it is difficult to correct an obviously erroneous section in a general statute without opening the question as to the merits of the entire law, it would seem the intelligent thing for Congress this winter to take up this section of the Postal Act and amend it to the end that this check upon the distribution of used newspapers and magazines may be removed.

Sooner or later the people of the United States must face, with what calmness and de-

Industrial and Economic Readjustments

liberation they may, the problem of widespread industrial and economic readjustments. It is not necessary to remind even the most thoughtless or the most heedless that by a series of arbitrary advances follow-

ing the outbreak of the war in 1914 and continuing with but occasional interruptions until a comparatively recent period, the paper values of land, both in the rural and urban districts, were increased to several times their selling price prior to 1914. There had been gradual and natural increases in value in the years following the disturbed industrial and economic period of 1907. Gradually the whole producing and distributing machinery had been adapted to the newer and changing conditions which prevailed up until early in 1915. But the people of America were not in any wise prepared to adapt themselves and their industrial and domestic affairs to fit the conditions which became general even before they took an active part in the conflict overseas.

It is doubtful if in the experience of the people of any established progressive country there has ever taken place so radical a change in methods and in more or less stabilized values as that witnessed in the United States in the period under review. It may be said that a sense of proper proportions and of correct relative values was lost. And the serious mistake was made of applying the processes of inflation to basic indus-tries, the result being that all other affairs must necessarily be adapted thereto. Thus it followed that when the paper value of a farm in the middle West or South was raised to three times that at which it had been held and at which it might have been bought, and when this process was applied to millions of farms, there took place, as a natural consequence, a complete readjustment of paper or speculation values all along the

The assumed warrant for increasing the seling price of farm lands was, of course, the abilling price of farm lands was, of course, the ability of the farmer to obtain greatly enhanced prices for all his produce. Wheat, corn, and all other food products were at a premium. The Government at Washington had voluntarily assumed the responsibility of feeding the armies and the people of the Allies. The price charged was only a secondary consideration. European credit was good, so money supplied by the patri-

otic people of America flowed thence freely, usually in the form of food or munitions. Many who contributed of their savings were able, by reason of the sudden appreciation in values, in wages, and because of the unusual prosperity which had been artificially produced, to replenish their bank accounts and still hold the bonds

which they purchased. It was inevitable, of course, that the higher values established in the agricultural zones should almost at once be reflected in the towns and cities. In both rural and urban districts there followed, quite as a matter of course, a frenzied era of speculation. Farms were bought and sold at prices which were out of all proportion to their actual worth. In the cities the inflation affected all classes of improved property. Houses and apartments were advanced in price and sold, only to be resold time and again at ever-increasing prices. Renters were forced to stand as shock troops in this more or less realistic warfare. It is a sad commentary upon the business judgment of many owners of such properties that now, on the eve of what promises to be a period of deflation, there is a persistent effort in some quarters to advance rents, or a stubborn determination to at least maintain them at their present high level.

It would be vain to attempt to argue that the process of deflation has not already begun. Its workings are apparent everywhere in the middle West, but most particularly in the wheat and corn states west of the Mississippi. The conviction is inescapable that no mere processes of legislation can correct a condition so basically unsound. It is impossible for those who bought farms at prices three or four times above their actual value to pay for them or even to pay the interest upon the purchasemoney mortgages. This fact has been discovered, and the results are already apparent. Foreclosure proceedings are vesting the titles to these farms in the mortgagees or original owners, and selling values are dropping back to the figures which prevailed before the late war.

So the question now is not, as a few years ago, when and where the deflating process will begin. It has already begun. The question now is how rapidly and how disastrously it will spread. It is as logical that deflation should spread from the farm to the city as that inflation should advance by the same route. Methods and processes of distribution must adapt themselves, eventually, to the levels maintained in production. The readapting of these agencies will require time, but it is unavoidable that it must come about. Few who have analyzed present conditions will insist that present methods of distribution are not too expensive. By some process of elimination the number of profit-taking distributive agencies must be lessened and the unavoidable burden imposed by overhead charges reduced.

If a way to hasten this readjustment by a process entailing little or no hardship could be evolved the problem would thereby be all but solved. But that way has not been pointed out. Vested interest clings tenaciously to what it claims as its own. It is against this, finally, that industrial revolutions must be waged.

When prominent Socialists come out as champions of a policy which is generally iden-tified with capitalism,

The Treatment of "Subject" Races

and even with those aspects of capitalism which are most reprehensible in Socialist eyes, their remarks are bound to attract a good deal of attention. For this rea-

spn much importance attaches to the attitude publicly taken up by John Scurr and R. C. Wallhead both well known Labor members of the British Parliament and it is the more significant in that it shows to what conclusions the honest-purposed man is led when he inquires into a problem with a real desire to get at the facts.

The problem in this case is that of the treatment of what are generally termed the subject races by the nations that have made themselves responsible for their welfare: a problem which faces the United States as well as Great Britain, France, and other European powers.

Both Mr. Scurr and Mr. Wallhead were very outspoken in a lecture and discussion which were held the other day at the Summer School of the Independent Labor Party. Mr. Scurr condemned the common and, as he called it, unthinking Socialist demands for the withdrawal of troops from occupied territories, the abolition of what is generally given the derogatory title of the exploitation of native labor, and the abandonment of strategio bases. Mr. Wallhead warned his audience that the problem could not be adjusted by sentimental platitudes and idealistic statements which had no relation to the facts which would confront them.

Mr. Scurr then gave in clear language his reasons for so whole-hearted an indictment of the usual Socialist policy. In the first place, he pointed out that were the British Government to withdraw its representatives, military and civil, from countries such as East and West Africa, this would not solve the problem because other powers would simply step in and take its place; recommencing the exploitation of labor in their own interests. Then again, the white nations could not, he said, get on without the cotton, rubber, oils, and innumerable other products of tropical countries, and in their present stage of development, whether political or economic, it was not practicable to leave the production and marketing of these things in native hands, as would have to be done if all white troops were withdrawn and complete independence granted to the countries con-

cerned. Though Mr. Scurr did not say so in so many words, he was no doubt cognizant of the fact that the exploitation of the native by the white man does not, generally speaking, come about deliberately. Trading implies the making of contracts, and contracts must be respected; from this follows the establishment of courts of justice and so of all the paraphernalia of a Western organization of society. Appeals are made to their governments by representatives of the white nations, and sooner or later—as history shows—the so-called capitalist powers find themselves compelled to undertake the responsibility of keeping order and protecting property, etc., in countries where the prevalent

ideas on subjects of conduct do not conform to those of Western civilization.

It is, therefore, to the possession of superior intelligence, training and resources, and of superior moral standards that the exploitation of the native is really due, and not to any deliberate attempt to take unfair advantage of his comparative weakness. The duty of the white man is, then, to make a right use of the power which places the fortunes of the members of the subject races in his hands. If he does this with a conscientious desire to be scrupulously fair and to assist the native to improve his position, morally and economically, nothing but good should come of his presence in tropical countries. And, judging from the attitude he took up in the discussion referred to, Mr. Scurr would be the first person to maintain that the conscience of the white man as regards his duty in the matter is now fully awake.

Working convicts in coal mines, as practiced in Alabama, is a task of far different nature from that recently completed in California by 200 "honor men" from San Quentin prison and a similar number from Folsom Penitentiary. These squads staged a race in constructing the last section of the first all-year motor road in the Yosemite Valley, between Briceburg and El Portal. Road building brings joy to thousands of road users Alabama's system smacks of the days of Siberia's terrors. California's method also brings convicts out from behind stone walls and iron bars into the open air.

Having succeeded in obtaining the adoption by the New York State Legislature of his plan

Simplifying

the Issue in

New York

State

for a state-wide referendum on the question whether the Federal Congress or the various states shall fix the standard of intoxicating liquors, United States Senator Wadsworth is

now reported in a newspaper supporting his candidacy as declaring that his campaign for re-election will be made on national issues, leaving state issues, so far as possible, to the nominees for Governor by the two parties. It does not require any reading between lines to see that this "far as possible" means that in New York City and other large cities the issue stressed will be the illusive hope of nullifying the Eighteenth Amendment by state legislation, while in the up-state rural regions the voters will be urged to vote for

Senator Wadsworth as an upholder of the Ad-

ministration and prosperity. Thus, in event that he is re-elected, Senator Wadsworth can claim that the vote shows that New York State favors the forty-eight-state definition plan of interpreting the Federal Constitution, and also his declaration that the American people should adopt the Quebec system of liquor sales, and put the Government into the business of retailing alcoholic liquors. No matter how the prohibition issue may be minimized during the campaign, a victory for the senior Senator from New York State will be proclaimed by all the liquor interests as a triumph for their cause.

Just how far the sense of party loyalty will serve to hold in line the very great number of voters who favor retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and strict enforcement of the Velstead Act cannot be known until November. It is conceivable, however, that appeals to them to vote the party ticket in order to uphold the Administration may not have the anticipated result. President Coolidge stands squarely and fairly for faithful enforcement of the supreme law of the land. He has never expressed the slightest sympathy with Senator Wadsworth's views favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment; its nullification by giving the several states power to define what constitutes an intoxicating liquor; or the Quebec scheme for government liquor shops. The President very naturally desires that a Republican be elected from New York State. If Senator Wadsworth should be defeated, the result will be due to his mistaken attack on policies to which the Administration is irrevocably committed.

Random Ramblings =

Would you say glasses of jelly sitting in the window, or glasses of setting jelly sitting in the window, or glasses of jelly sitting setting in the window, or glasses of jelly sitting in the window to set, or—but what's the difference so long as there is to be jelly this winter?

Adolf Gobel began making and peddling sausages in New York City thirty-five years ago. Recently the business showed sales aggregating \$8,000,000 yearly. Thus has the humble sausage "linked" a small individual business to a huge, successful enterprise.

Dr. E. H. Lindley says: "The ideal career is to do what you please, and get paid for it." Yet doing what will please others, without any thought of compensation, gives one a lot of real satisfaction.

America lets down another bar to royalty. Two queens of the English Channel are added to its long list of copper kings, coal barons, and merchant princes.

counts piled up "for a rainy day" have increased greater proportion since the country went dry. Some may think that binocular, which refers to the

Savings bank statistics in America show that ac-

use of both eyes at once, having only a single "i" itself, should have two "c's."

Farmers should qualify as good real estate men, for in the course of the year they turn over lots of land. 1000

Something that can be passed from hand to hand without danger of wearing out is a favor. Is there any moment in a boy's life that is equal to the time when he is first called "Mister"?

Talk of carrying coals to Newcastle—the United States is shipping spaghetti to Italy!

Jewelers may be busy, but they certainly seem to have a lot of time on their hands.

A reputation should be lived up to and not on.

-Men's fall hats will not only be seen, but felt.

Our Chalkidian Treasure

CEE her, in her native but picturesque red skirt, taking out the tin of kitchen waste on the clearest, brightest, sunny morning to feed her mother's sow that is anchored, with its family, among the dust and stones a few yards down the slope from our front door. Thus was Artemis, protectress of the young of man and beast; but in that kindly Chalkidian servant we are fortunate enough to have working for us there is no hint of wayward huntress-rather it tells of good stately Juno, genius of womankind.

She cannot read or write, but she never lacks a word of ready repartee and, rarest ray among her kind, she always understands a joke made even in indifferent Greek. She keeps the house-purse, and brings me in the vegetables, large meaty meljanes, which, being very rural here, we call "mavrés"; Greek horns or bamies, beans, and half a dozen other sorts.

And every day account is rendered of each lepta at 100 to the drachma, which now, alas! has fallen below that mark. In pouring icy rain of winter months she never lets the coal out, but at any hour and without a word she will take a sack and fill it at the engine house.

She cuts the wood, hews up our joints of goat or carries in the water no matter when they come. Everything reaches to the house on donkey back, the water in two small barrels and the firewood roped to a pack saddle by a little hard old man in baggy trousers and black, fezlike cap, who brings, too, the gossip of the place, and who works quite cheerfully from snowy dawn to sultry eve the whole year round without, it seems, desire for

any other existence.

Her mother is a widow, and in her pinched face are the lines of grinding poverty, for in this Province of Chalkis nearly all the children and animals and many of the adults know oftentimes the tragedy of hunger. On washing days the mother brings an empty paraffin tin, makes a fire and does the washing in a corner of the stony, wired-in space that we have done our best to make a

+ + + In rain or burning sun she does her work without a word, because she knows no other way, for all things being comparative, she sees that others of her kind must carry tins and clothes for half a mile and wash as best they can where there happens to be water in the dried-up

But it is in the house that our treasure glows the brightest. Should I want to cook, I find a knife, a fork, a spoon, a selection of receptacles and all ingredients spread out in readiness and, refinement of solicitude, even a chair is brought for fear the cushion of the kitchen, on one of which she seldom sits, may for some reason be ob-

Should I spend a morning at my easel, oblivious to the ticking of the clock, absorbed in finishing a sketch, at ten o'clock bare feet ascend the stairs, and I hear a gentle voice asking if I would like some light refreshment.

In two years she has broken nothing; I never have to tell her twice about a thing, and on our return from two months' leave the house was as we left it, save that the kettle was singing on the fire in readiness for a meal; grimalkin was sleek and purring in his place, and, strangely, there were tears to welcome us.

But that is what she does; of as great a worth is what she is. When it comes to say good-by how I shall miss her quiet ways, her dark and merry eyes, her pretty smiling mouth, her face like the local cistus flowers of white and rose around a golden center. Often silent, never sulky, always sweet, intelligent and dignified, such is "

Do You Remember?

O YOU remember how we stopped that baker's van and for the sum of sixpence drove on to those sunkissed cross-roads, leaving the van to scuttle down the way which leads to Helston, as we turned left and sallied forth across the Cornish moor to Mullion? That meadow pippit's nest, and its four shining eggs; the scent of the short, crackling wind-swept furze beneath our feet, carried upon the little piping breeze which would not leave your hair alone? And how we talked and laughed, and cannoned one another as we tramped, with still to learn that in that rugged corner of the land one cannot walk the way one sees!

Do you remember how that dog barked at us from the farm nestling below the level of the moor, half hidden from the wind, and how we ran-not from the dog, but from the house with its four grinning windows, and rakish chimney pot, like a suburban belle strayed out among the fields? And then that lane of sprouting red-bricked walls, and how we turned and scrambled through the hedge, lest we should see "Postcards and Refreshments provided

+ + + Do you remember how we panted up that never-ending hill of short-cropped grass toward the sky, and how the cattle turned and stared? And how we flung ourselves beside that lichen-covered rock, looking like an old man half-buried in the moss?

Do you remember how the ships, looking like little painted toys, steamed one by one out from the mist of the horizon, and how we counted first thirteen, then ten, and then started again? You said that yours had come from China, loaded with bird's nest soup, and ginger, each member of the crew with pigtail flying behind him, like the trailing funnel smoke.

Mine came from Japan, loaded with paper fans, and dolls, and skewers for the hair, and "tons and tons of kimonos," and multi-colored plants and trees which swelled and burst out into flower when dipped into a tumbler?

Do you remember how we climbed the high stone walls and how thrilled the horses were to see the strangers coming, and how they thundered past, sending great clods flying toward us from their hoofs? And where we sat, high up among the rocks, and shared our sandwiches?

Do you remember how the wheeling birds, dressed in their summer suits of white, came down and perched beside you, and how, all of a sudden one far down below among the rocks and spray would call in panic, and all the rest join in until the chorus of their silly cries, echoing up among the cliffs, would start the peewits calling?

4 4 4 How we bathed from the gloomy cave at Kynance, half fearful that the roof which had been standing there for

half a hundred years or more might fall?

Do you remember old José with wrinkled, swarthy face and sparkling eyes, his hair always on end, who stopped and asked us if we wanted a guide, looking just like his forbear must have done when washed ashore from one of those proud ships of Philip of Spain which foundered

Do you remember that little old hotel, the corner of the room in which we supped, the paintings on the walls of Mullion, and Pentreath, Church Cove, and Cadgwith, and Kennack just beside the door? The window in that little room upstairs with the geraniums falling in tangled masses down below, the "Serpentine for Sale" across the way? And how we leaned and watched the light flashing into the night to warn the ships at sea?

Will she be there, that dear old landlady, who loved to shake guests by the hand, when we go back-again?

· The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

IN A SPEECH delivered on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the inauguration of the Constitution of Weimar, Dr. Wilhelm Kuelz, Minister of Interior Affairs of the Reich, made some interesting observations which threw a new light on the Constitution of the young German Republic. The Constitution of the former German Empire, he said, was the conclusion of a historic develop-ment lasting many centuries; it came into force at a time when the old German dream of national unity had been realized after the Franco-Prussian war. The inauguration of the Constitution of Weimar, however, was not accompanied by the blowing of trumpets and the waving of flags but took place at a time of deepest national distress. Never before, Herr Kuelz continued, had a nation shown such strength and energy in creating a new national order of things and along such highly ethical lines, too, as the Germans when they created the Weimar Constitution.

4 4 4 The principal task of the Constitution of Weimar, Dr. Kuelz said in another address delivered on the same day, was to educate the Germans to be responsible citizens of their country. Speaking of democracy, he declared it governed the present and would also govern the future. It had come to the surface in Germany on several occasions, he continued, for instance, after the collapse of Frederick the Great's state in 1806, and also Bismarck made concessions to the democratic idea when he established the Reichstag. One of the reasons for Germany's breakdown in 1918, Dr. Kuelz believes, was the little consideration paid by the old regime to democratic ideas, for despite the war it continued to withhold from the people the full rights of citizenship enjoyed by the upper classes while it demanded of them the most minute fulfillment of all duties.

Experiments are being made here with a new "sleeping-car-airplane." This machine has seats for eight passengers which can be converted into four comfortable berths. If which can be converted into four comfortable berths. It this kind of traveling proves successful each berth in future will be surrounded by a curtain, thus forming a small compartment for itself. The new airplane will fly to London and back and then be put into the German-Russian airservice, where it will be tried out. A new word will have to be coined for this type of airplane. Will it be called the "sleeping airplane"—similar to the "sleeping car"—or per-haps the "air sleeper"? The term "sleeping-ear-airplane" used here at present is surely not correct. + + +

Students wishing to become teachers should first have an opportunity to find out for themselves by practical experience whether they are suited for this profession, is the opinion of the Prussian Ministry of Education. A decree, therefore, has been issued permitting them to teach in schools, preferably during the summer vacation of their universities. It is deemed necessary, however, that they should do this for at least four weeks before reaching any decision. Moreover, their lessons will be supervised by an decision. Moreover, their lessons will be supervised by an experienced teacher of the school in question.

+ + + The sculptors of this city, tired of waiting for wealthy customers to come to the exhibitions to buy their works, have decided to carry—so to speak—their statues and busts to their would-be customers. The problem on hand was to discover a place in which they could show their works to advantage and which was frequented by those who had enough money to buy and sufficient space at home to place works of art. An ideal location of this kind was found on the charge of the Wonnee Lake in the west of Borlin in the shores of the Wannsee Lake, in the west of Berlin, in the snores of the wanneer take, in the west of Berlin, in the form of a new and elegant restaurant which has rapidly become one of the fashion centers of this city. The sculptors forthwith commenced to decorate its beautiful grounds with their statues, while little cards distributed on the tables inform the guests of the prices. Another unique way of bringing works of art to the notice of the public is employed by the city of Berlin. In this case, however, it is not done to attract buyers but to acquaint the population with the statues their city fathers have purchased for the decoration of their squares and parks. For this purpose the newly-acquired works of art are exhibited, one at a time

and for a short while, in the center promenade of Unter den Linden near the Brandenburg Archway, where they arouse considerable attention.

+ + Automatic telephones are gradually being introduced in this city now and the postal authorities have arranged special courses for the instruction of their subscribers in the use of them, attendance, however, being voluntary. So far three automatic exchanges have been opened in the suburbs, and the opening of a fourth one will follow shortly. Work on six other exchanges, located chiefly in the center of the city, has been commenced.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are uclcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Little Brown Rowdy"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Having read in a recent Monitor a story under the cap-

tion "The Little Brown Rowdy"-this title being given to the English sparrow—will you permit me to say that the sparrow is fast becoming in the United States an insectivorous bird and, in the judgment of many keen observers, doing quite as much good as harm, and perhaps more. I have observed him devoting hours at a time to ridding trees of the various moths and other insects that have been considered so injurious to them. There is still another very important matter to be con-

sidered in connection with the English sparrow. Where boys have been encouraged to destroy him, as they have been many times, there has been always the danger of the destruction of many a song sparrow because of the re-semblance one bears to the other, and in the song sparrow we not only have a beautiful singer dear to all of us but an insectiverous bird of great value.

The article to-which I have referred, while it does not advocate by any means the destruction of the English sparrow, says, "He has outlived his welcome in America," though the admission is made that "every now and then some naturalist comes to his defense."

He is a plucky little fellow, whom I have studied for many years. I have seen in front of my own piazza a dozen or more of them perching on top of a bush day after day, in the heart of which was the nest of a song sparrow, and I have also watched them feeding from the same platform with other birds, and never discovered any attempt on their part to drive away from the feeding platform or from the bushes and shrubbery any of the

other birds frequenting these places.

It was undoubtedly the Passer Domesticus, that is, the common European house sparrow, of which it was once said that not one of them could fall to the ground unnoticed. FRANCIS H. ROWLEY,

President, American Humane Education Society. Boston, Mass.

The Monitor's Articles About Wales

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: May I take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the articles and pictures you have recently published concerning Wales and things of especial interest to the Welsh people?

the Welsh people?

My parents came to America from Wales many years ago. We live in a community where there are no Welsh people and I assure you these published articles were as a blessing from home.

In no other American newspaper could we have read of the programs of the National Eisteddfod held in Swansea recently, and the article published about Llanfair, P. G., and the natural beauties of Wales gave us especial pleasure, for my parents lived near to that village in their childhood, and it brought back happiest memories.

G. E. W.

New London, Wis.